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LABOUR'S ARMS TRADE CONTROL MOVE BLOCKED

DEMOCRAT CAMP DIVIDED?

NEW DEAL COMPANY ISOLATED

DISTINCT PARTY CLEAVAGE

MORE RUMOURS OF INFLATION

Washington, Nov. 8. Some political observers see the possibility of a cleavage in the ranks of the Government party, pointing out that there are distinct differences between Democrats and New Deal protagonists. They are asking themselves if President Roosevelt's camp may not be divided.

Now that the people are recovering their breath after the excitement of electioneering, those who enthusiastically voted for President Roosevelt's supporters rather than for individual Democrats, are beginning to speculate upon the result of their gesture.

Some are worried at the possibility of further inflation and the payment of the ex-servicemen's huge bonus. Others, however, consider that candidates who supported President Roosevelt during the campaign are likely to be thoroughly conservative now that they are elected.

One expert declared: "There is all the difference in the world between a New Dealer and a Democrat. Most of those elected are just Democrats."

BONUS QUESTION.

Well-informed observers feel that the payment of the War veterans' bonus is very unlikely in view of President Roosevelt's recent pronouncements against further inflation.

It is generally believed that he will continue on "the middle road" course.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt has been to the White House, where he held a conference with Mr. Buchanan, chairman of the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee, who later announced that he was beginning at once to prepare the supply bills for the next Congress to ensure quick action once the work of legislation was under way.

PROHIBITION'S END.

The death knell of prohibition was sounded in six of the seven states which voted on this issue. Only the Republican state of Kansas decided to remain dry.

Another indication of impending repeal is the announcement by Mrs. Roosevelt that she will serve light American wines at the White House State dinners for the first time since pre-Volstead days. But there will only be two glasses for each guest.—*Reuter.*

RITCHIE WINS.

Baltimore, Nov. 8. Governor Ritchie of Maryland, for fifteen years the incumbent in that post, won a hard-fought victory by the narrowest of margins against the Republican, Mr. Harry W. Nice. His support was late in arriving, and for some time he lagged behind his opponent. Last minute returns suddenly thrust him out of danger and the Republicans conceded the election.—*Reuter.*

CUTTING LEAD.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Nov. 8. Senator Cutting, who at one time was thought to be facing defeat, now leads by a narrow margin over Mr. Dennis Chavez, the Democrat. Senator Cutting is one of the long-service Republicans and has been a thorn in the side of the Administration. He now has 67,793 votes as against Mr. Chavez' 67,268.—*United Press.*

NEW AMERICAN SENATE

Republicans Lose Many Seats

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1934. Received, November 9, 1934 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 8.

The new United States Senate is composed of 69 Democrats, 25 Republicans, one Farm-Labour and one Progressive member, as compared with the last Senate of 60 Democrats, 35 Republicans and one Farmer-Labour representative.

So far the Democrats have 311 members in the House of Representatives, and may have 313.—*United Press.*

King Opens Architects' Headquarters

FINEST EXAMPLE OF MODERN ART

STRIKING INTERIOR

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1934. Received, November 9, 1934 a.m.)

London, Nov. 8.

His Majesty King George, accompanied by Queen Mary, today opened what is regarded as the finest example of contemporary British architectural design, in the form of the imposing new headquarters of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

The building is situated at the corner of Portland Place and incorporates a striking break from tradition, in that the rooms are of varying heights.

A feature of the splendid new building is the great staircase in the entrance hall, with a glass balustrade. Glass, which was used freely throughout the premises, has been decorated by the South African artist, Jan Juta. Much blue marble is also used in the building.

Mr. George Wornum was the successful architect in a competition for the design of the building in which 284 prominent architects competed.—*Reuter Special.*

AUTONOMY OF MONGOLIA

CHIANG'S PROMISE TO PRINCES

Peking, Nov. 9.

The local Civic Association of Mongolians has received a message from Prince Teh Wang, at Kweihsia, stating that as a result of three interviews with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek at Kweihsia he was assured by the Generalissimo of his full support of the political autonomy of Inner Mongolia.

The Mongolian Prince is satisfied with the results of his visit at Kweihsia. He, together with Prince Yun Wang, will shortly return to Peking.—*Central News.*

HOUSE DEFEATS MOTION

BALDWIN AGAINST MONOPOLY

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

CARRYING FIGHT TO GENEVA

London, Nov. 8.

The House of Commons today defeated by a large majority a Labour motion which sought to nationalise the British armaments industry. The vote was 279 to 68.

He had heard it argued, he said, that it was immoral to make a profit out of the sale of munitions. But, he added, it was apparently not immoral to accept wages for the making of munitions.

But the greatest danger of a Government monopoly in armament manufacture, he said, lay in the possibility of an enormous increase in world-wide output and purchases.

CONVENTION REMAINS.

Mr. Baldwin alluded to the convention for the suppression of international trade in arms, signed and ratified by the British Government in 1925, which he looked back upon with pride.

The Convention, he admitted, was still waste paper, as it had never been ratified by any considerable number of countries. "But we are returning to Geneva to do our utmost to see that every nation does ratify," he declared.

The division on the motion was then called.—*Reuter.*

THE LABOUR MOTION.

London, Nov. 8.

A debate on the private trade in arms during which a statement on the subject was made by Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, occupied the attention of the House of Commons today. The debate was raised on a Labour resolution, moved by Major Attlee, in the following terms:—"That this House endorses the view expressed in the Covenant of the League of Nations that the manufacture of munitions of war by private enterprise is open to grave objection, regrets the absence of any international agreement to deal with this admitted evil, and is of opinion that Britain should set an example by prohibiting forthwith all private manufacture of and trade in armaments by British nationals, and by making provision by State of such armaments and munitions of war as are considered necessary." Major Attlee argued that the existence of vested interests in the arms trade tended to frustrate the efforts of the wiser statesmen of the world to create world order. He believed the right course was to nationalise all armament production and have a nucleus capable of expansion.

NOT SIMPLE ISSUE.

Sir John Simon said the Government had been glad to find Parliamentary time for this important subject, which, outside House had often been treated as though it were a simple issue on which a conclusion could be reached almost automatically by anyone who was not either fool or knave. They had to proceed on the basis that arms were going to be produced by the State. Private armaments firm, on the other hand, had its skilled staff, its organisation and its machinery, which was producing a certain quantity of armaments, and that side of its business could not, in fact, be maintained without foreign orders.

If they were to be plunged into the calamity of war—and that was the assumption of the debate—then their armament firms and private shipyards, owing to their

(Continued on Page 7.)



Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who, in the House of Commons yesterday, spoke against a Government monopoly for armament manufacture.

BRITAIN RESENTS U.S. REPORT

"SILLY STORY" TOLD AT ARMS INQUIRY

KING DEPICTED AS AGENT OF ARMAMENT MAKERS

London, Nov. 8.

Great Britain feels some resentment over one of the so-called revelations at the Washington Senatorial inquiry into the traffic in arms.

Sir John Simon mentioned the matter during the House of Commons debate today. He said he did not desire to speak without due respect of an investigation undertaken by another great and friendly country, but some of the methods by which the inquiry arrived at its conclusions did not commend themselves to English practice.

He instanced a telegram (which was produced at the Washington inquiry as evidence) from an unsuccessful agent of an American armaments firm who attributed his failure to secure an order from Poland to the fact that His Majesty King George had summoned the Polish Ambassador to London and emphasised the importance of Poland buying British war materials.

Sir John Simon described this story as entirely grotesque. He added that His Majesty the King was not the highly placed British Government personage, as he was styled in the synopsis of the Senate's inquiry, but a sovereign who, all knew, was perfectly incapable of having any connection with this silly story.—*Reuter.*

NULLAH MURDER APPEAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL

It is understood that an application for leave to appeal to the Privy Council is to be made in the case of Ng Lo-yuen, who was sentenced to death for the murder of Michael Pine by throwing him into the Albany Nullah.

Yesterday it was announced that, following petitions for a reprieve, the Governor-in-Council had decided to allow the law to take its course.

BASEBALL CHIEF ELECTED

New York, Nov. 8.

Mr. Ford Frick, head of the National League's Service Bureau and former sports writer for big American dailies was elected President of the National League today in succession to Mr. John A. Heydler, who has been named chairman of the League's Board of Directors.—*Reuter.*



M. Flandin, who is attempting to form a Ministry, following the resignation of the Doumergue Cabinet.

COTTON CROP ESTIMATE

U.S. FIGURES SHOW INCREASE

Washington, Nov. 8. The Crop Reporting Board of the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates the cotton crop of the U.S.A., as on November 1, to be 9,634,000 bales.

This shows an increase of 191,000 bales over the previous estimate, issued on October 9, 1934.—*Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.*

YOUNG FRENCH SAILOR DIES

Max Abadi, the 20-year-old French seaman from the Cruiser Primauguet, found unconscious in bed at the Seamen's Institute yesterday, died at 4 o'clock this morning in hospital.

A Police Reserve order states that the Revolver Course for the members of the Emergency Unit Reserve, arranged for Friday, November 9 at the Kennedy Road Range, is cancelled, as the range is required by the Volunteers.

STRIVE TO SAVE NAVAL PARLEY

GIANT FRENCH SEAPLANE

Designed For Long Ocean Voyage

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1934. Received, November 9, 1934 a.m.)

Paris, Nov. 8.

A giant seaplane, which will accommodate ten first class and forty-two second class passengers, and which will have a cruising radius of 3,000 miles, is nearing completion at Toulouse.

The seaplane is intended for the South Atlantic service and is designed to carry a load of 37 tons, at a cruising speed of 143 miles per hour.—*Reuter Special.*

French Cabinet Chosen

OLD TIMBER IN MINISTRY

FLANDIN NEW PREMIER

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinance, 1934. Received, November 9, 1934 a.m.)

Paris, Nov. 8.

M. Flandin, selected to form the new French Cabinet, has completed a tentative list of Ministers which will be published tomorrow morning, it is believed.

Marshal Petain, famous wartime general, has refused definitely to retain the portfolio of the Ministry of War. It is understood that General Albert Maurin will replace him.—*United Press.*

SAME TIMBER.

Much of the Cabinet timber utilised by M. Doumergue has been chosen by M. Flandin in the forming of his Ministry.

The following is the list as it stands to-day:

M. Flandin, Premier.
M. Herriot and M. Marin, Ministers without portfolio.
M. Reynier, Minister of Interior.
M. Pernet, Minister of Justice.
M. Laval, Minister for Foreign Affairs.
M. Mallarme, Minister of Education.
M. Germain Martin, Minister of Finance.
General Maurin, Minister for War.
General Denain, Minister for Air.
M. Pietri, Minister of the Navy.
M. Marchandau, Minister of Commerce.
M. Bertrand, Minister of Merchant Marine.
M. Mandel, Postmaster General.
M. Rivollet, Minister of Pensions.
M. Queuille, Minister of Public Health.
M. Cassez, Minister of Agriculture.
M. Rollin, Minister for Colonies.—*Reuter.*

"The party truce will continue," said M. Flandin today. "I have united men about me who have served France and who know how

BRITISH SCHEME REJECTED

AMERICA MAY HAVE FINAL OFFER

JAPAN HARD TO PLEASE

London, Nov. 8.

There are indications that the delegates at the London naval conversations may be approaching a deadlock.

It is revealed that the British plans, which were put forward with a view to securing a ground for compromise between Japan and the United States, who seemed to be at opposite poles in their contentions, endeavour to avoid the delicate question of naval parity.

The British plan is under consideration of the Japanese delegates at the moment. The main point in the scheme, it is understood, is the proposal of a new schedule of categories. It is suggested that Japan should be given more submarines, that the United States should have more aircraft carriers and that Britain should have more cruisers.

The figures, however, are believed to have been found unsatisfactory in Japanese circles.—*Reuter.*

ANOTHER EFFORT.

Washington, Nov. 8.

Hope that the naval conversations may be salvaged was officially expressed here today, following the news that Great Britain's efforts to reach a compromise basis with Japan had failed.

Mr. Phillips, Acting Secretary of State, declared that Mr. Norman Davis was working quietly and untiringly behind the scenes.

Mr. Phillips' statement has aroused the belief that America may have an undisclosed plan to prevent the collapse of the conversations.—*Reuter.*

Hongkong Air Raid Experiment

TEST TO BE MADE SHORTLY

A Government communique issued this morning states: "On Tuesday November 20, at 7 p.m., there will be a short test on the lines of an air-raid."

Alarm will be given by three maroons (as discharged with No. 10 Typhoon signal) followed by three rockets and by ships' sirens. Street lamps and certain other conspicuous lights will be extinguished.

If conditions are favourable one or more aeroplanes will fly over to observe the effect and these will be spotted by searchlights.

to forget party differences. "Our one aim is the good of the nation. We will combat misery and unemployment, maintain the public finance, rejuvenate and reform the state."

"I hope the country will greet with sympathy a Government which has been chosen in so short a time. The Cabinet will meet first at 5 o'clock on Saturday."—*Reuter.*

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With each fragrant, creamy bowlful of 3-MINUTE OAT

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Individual charge \$1.50

— including Tea as usual.

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THE sure means of relief from coughing is EVANS' Pastilles. In the process of dissolving they send penetrating antiseptic vapours into every crevice, relieving congestion and soothing inflammation. Carry them with you against colds and sore throats, in the neat little tin provided in each bottle of

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ANTISEPTIC THROAT

Made in England to a formula of the Liverpool Throat Hospital.

Obtainable at all Chemists.

CULTURE AND COOKERY

ACTIVE MIND NEEDS TASTY FOOD

ENGLISH COOKS' BLUNDER

M. Herbedeau, president of the French Culinary Society and chef of a well-known London hotel, gave English cooks a few hints. He suggested that, rather than attempt to provide French they should stick to English dishes.

M. Herbedeau was speaking on the art of cooking at the fifth annual conference of the Hotels and Restaurants' Association of Great Britain, at Bournemouth.

"Each country," he said, "has the food of its climate, its character, and its customs. It must retain its originality on this point, and if I am permitted to criticize English cooks it is to say that they always try to provide French cooking, in which they usually do not succeed, instead of trying to perfect good English cooking. Though it is true that in France we have a great variety of remarkable and special products, there are to be found in England products of the very first order, and there is also an English cooking which flatters the most sensitive palate."

BEST DINNERS ALWAYS SHORT.

"I am certain that foreign tourists visiting your beautiful country, where it is such a relief to find peace and quiet, would be happy to find good hotels offering typically English cooking, with a variety of your most tasty dishes."

There was an old saying, he recalled, that "God gave the English the best food, and the devil gave them the cooks." But these cooks had the opportunity to perfect themselves, as their French colleagues had done, and to shine in that art which was of such importance to every country.

"Nowadays," he added, "the best dinners are always short. The culinary art is striving to leave out useless materials while securing to the dishes all their nutritive value. This necessity is all the more urgent, as to-day our too active life does not permit us to spend long hours at table, and our digestive faculties are not to be compared with those of our ancestors, for whom quantity was considered more important than quality."

CHANGES IN MODERN MAN.

"In this, perhaps, a question of physiology? Are the organs of modern man becoming transformed? There is no doubt that the physical development of humanity is undergoing a period of arrestation, while intellectual development is rapidly ascending, and the fact remains that man is losing in strength what he is gaining in intelligence."

"The man of to-day, therefore, and even more so, the man of tomorrow, demands a more active repair of the energies which he gives out. This repair is only obtainable through food, and while it is true that a man without intellectual culture can digest almost anything, only tasty and well-prepared food is suited to those with very active minds."

He urged that modern medical science and culinary art should combine to give man carefully studied nourishment, which would preserve his health and at the same time flatter his taste.

M. Herbedeau spoke in French. Mr. G. Reeves Smith, chairman of the Association, bantered him on the fact that although he had resided in England some years he had not acquired sufficient facility in English to be able to address them in that tongue.

"I have had a very long and wide experience of French chefs," said

CORSELET SKIRT

Illustrated in Gown of Brown Lainage

WHITE LINEN COLLAR



"Tunics and Corselets." The corselet skirt line well illustrated in a neat house-frock of coffee-brown lainage. Collar and cuffs of white linen stitched with brown silk.

WINTER SALADS

MANY years ago, salads in winter were practically unknown, and one yearned in one's heart for the return of spring and its attendant "green stuffs." Now, thanks to the ingredients we can purchase nearly all the year round, our salad bowl is no longer conspicuous by its absence during the winter months.

A French salad should always be served with roast game or poultry, and should consist of one kind of vegetable only—lettuce, or endive, or tomato, and so on, dressed simply with an oil and vinegar dressing. French housewives consider that the mixing of the different salad vegetables impairs the delicate flavour of each.

Endive Salad.—Take one or two endives, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful chopped tarragon, 3 tablespoonful olive oil, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful pepper, one teaspoonful chopped parsley, one tablespoonful vinegar.

Place the shredded endives in a salad bowl, and sprinkle with the tarragon and parsley. For the dressing, put the salt and pepper in a small basin, add the oil, mix well, then add the vinegar. Pour it over the endives just before serving and toss well together.

Mr. Reeves Smith, "and I have noticed that very often it is a case of the better the cooking the worse the English." M. Herbedeau was, however, by way of being an orator in his own language, he added.

M. Herbedeau retorted by describing French as the official language of cookery.

WHY FOREIGNERS SUCCEED.

Why do foreigners get many of the best posts in British hotels? This question was answered by Mr. Reeves Smith, in an appeal which he made for financial support for the proposed provision of a full and comprehensive course in hotel management, as an extension of the hotel and restaurant technical school, conducted under the control of the London County Council.

"Young men in this country have so far not had a reasonable chance of qualifying for important posts in hotels and restaurants," he said. "There has been no school where they could get the necessary preliminary education, except at an almost prohibitive cost. It is through lack of this education here that probably many of the best posts in hotels in this country are

CLOSE VIEW OF RUSSIA

MORE FIVE YEAR PLANS NEEDED

DISILLUSIONED VISITOR

Mr. John Brown, of Ruskin College, Oxford, who was challenged by Lord Nuffield to go to Russia and stay there at Lord Nuffield's expense, has returned to London. Mr. Brown travelled at his own cost and spent a month in Russia.

Mr. Brown said that he had come back slightly disillusioned. He was sending a report to Lord Nuffield. He said he could not be a Communist on the active Marxian model after what he had seen. In his 4,000 miles' tour from Moscow to the Black Sea he concentrated on factories and the workers' dwellings, entering most places with the help of the German language and a smattering of Russian. It was sickening to see the Hamptead-intellectual type being shepherded carefully through the show places and accepting the statistics and anything official.

There had been a complete failure to maintain equality of wages. The coalminer was higher paid than doctors and professors, although conditions seemed to be improving for the learned professions. Housing conditions at present were vile because of the large influx from the country districts to the big towns, but a great deal of building was in hand. The standard of living of the higher-paid Russian was definitely below that of a man on the dole in England. The Russian experiment would succeed, but it would take five Five Year Plans to accomplish it to a point where it achieved something near to Western Capitalistic civilisation.

He got inside the Putilov works, employing 20,000 people, and was amazed at the efficient-looking armaments, especially tanks and machine-guns, being made there. Factory efficiency was not up to ours except in one or two of the show places. There seemed to be great activity in building up a military air force. Most women seemed to be members of battalions under the heading of the Chemical and Air Defence Association.

One did not see many smiling faces among the workers. If nothing else, there was a great lack of variety in foodstuffs. In the Volga republics the peasants subsisted on melons, bread, fish, and tea. There appeared to be no shortage of grain despite reports to the contrary. There was no unemployment. Unless a man got a job he went without a ration card. The man without a job was in a pitiable condition. Work-shies had to beg. Russia was a land of queues. He tired of the sight of them. They seemed to queue for bread and everything. In prices foreign tourists were heavily exploited. The Soviets' great trouble was the lack of organisers and technicians. Americans had been imported, but with only partial success. The Russians, typically Eastern, did not care for machines, and he drove them to a standstill.

occupied by men who come from the Continent."

The fees at the new school would not exceed £50, and the student would be able to get instruction in cookery under probably the best man in Europe for a few pounds. The school was ready, and could be working within a few months, all that was wanted was a subscription guaranteed by the catering trade of £750 a year towards the expense of carrying it on for three years. Any further expenditure in carrying on the school would be undertaken by the London County Council. Up to the present £450 had been promised, leaving only £300 to be raised to ensure the school being opened.

PARLOPHONE RECORDS

We are now agents for these records and our first shipment from the monthly releases will arrive shortly.

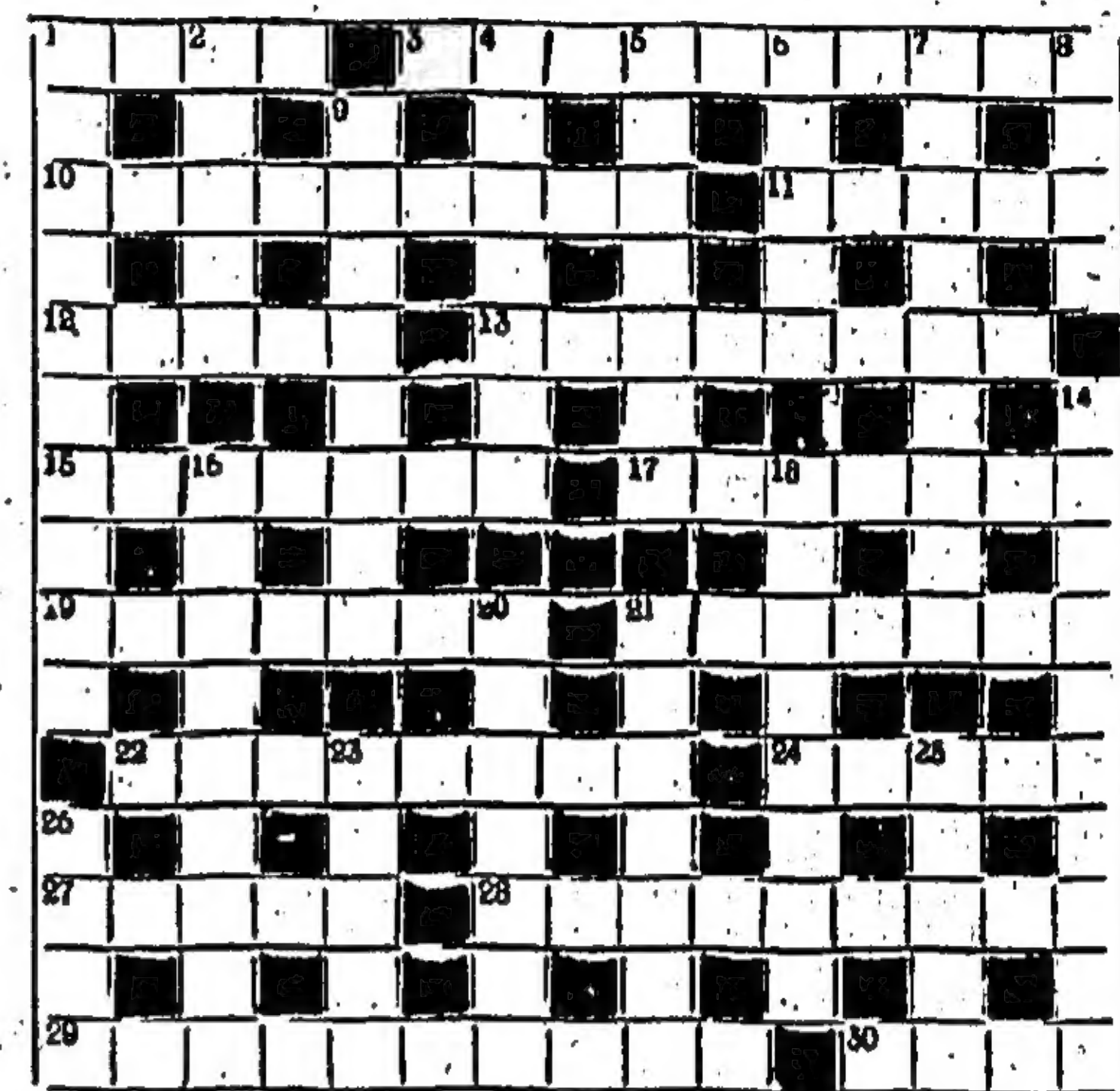
Parlophones best known artists include: RICHARD TAUBER, JAN KIEPURA, CONCHITA SUPERVIA, LOTTE LEHMANN, LILY PONS, RIA GINSTER, EMANUEL LIST, RONALD FRANKAU, LESLIE HUTCHISON (HUTCH), SOPHIE TUCKER, PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH, BINNI BARNES, HAROLD RAMSAY, HARRY ROY and His Orch., LOUIS ARMSTRONG and His Orch.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across
- 1 Tear.
 - 3 It's just the least little bit firmly established, though, curiously enough, the Romans knew its native.
 - 10 What London district should appeal to the beer-shifter? (Two words.)
 - 11 This nymph was generally unconcealed.
 - 13 Set apart.
 - 15 Deal with in a fashion that is appreciated in Aberdeen.
 - 17 A member of the Upper House comes in sooner.
 - 19 Fly faster.
 - 21 Here are the barbarians!
 - 22 Sending out.
 - 24 A platted frilling.
 - 27 Now then, all together, boys, sing up. Tut! It's the wrong way round!
 - 28 Sky high, and solid, so let it be, for the most part.
 - 29 Not very clear.
 - 30 Rose as a god.
- Down
- 1 Thinking—of the devastation when a thousand have been withdrawn?
 - 2 Not very progressive in the mud.
 - 4 Stored.
 - 6 Altered for foot power.
 - 8 Eating grows with appetite.
 - 10 This may help.
 - 7 When does a terrier look like a fish? When it's this, of course.
 - 8 Dyed in a new fashion.
 - 9 Robbers.
 - 14 Details a new issue.
 - 16 It is guessed the married have broken ties to uphold.
 - 18 The act of changing—which no team enjoys.
 - 20 An imaginary animal.
 - 21 Dishes (rev.).
 - 23 Firm if placed centrally.
 - 25 He helps to make a loud, glad-some noise.
 - 26 This case may give you the needle.

Yesterday's Solution.

1. ELEGANT. 2. V. 3. I. 4. A. 5. B. 6. F. 7. E. 8. L. 9. G. 10. R. 11. A. 12. N. 13. T. 14. H. 15. I. 16. L. 17. E. 18. T. 19. A. 20. B. 21. L. 22. E. 23. F. 24. L. 25. E. 26. D. 27. A. 28. B. 29. E. 30. L. 31. I. 32. A. 33. L. 34. L. 35. E. 36. R. 37. C. 38. O. 39. R. 40. D. 41. Y. 42. N. 43. O. 44. N. 45. A. 46. T. 47. R. 48. U. 49. S. 50. H. 51. E. 52. R. 53. A. 54. T. 55. I. 56. O. 57. N. 58. G. 59. R. 60. A. 61. T. 62. I. 63. O. 64. N. 65. G. 66. R. 67. A. 68. T. 69. I. 70. O. 71. N. 72. G. 73. R. 74. A. 75. T. 76. I. 77. O. 78. N. 79. G. 80. R. 81. A. 82. T. 83. I. 84. O. 85. N. 86. G. 87. R. 88. A. 89. T. 90. I. 91. O. 92. N. 93. G. 94. R. 95. A. 96. T. 97. I. 98. O. 99. N. 100. G. 101. R. 102. A. 103. T. 104. I. 105. O. 106. N. 107. G. 108. R. 109. A. 110. T. 111. I. 112. O. 113. N. 114. G. 115. R. 116. A. 117. T. 118. I. 119. O. 120. N. 121. G. 122. R. 123. A. 124. T. 125. I. 126. O. 127. N. 128. G. 129. R. 130. A. 131. T. 132. I. 133. O. 134. N. 135. G. 136. R. 137. A. 138. 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BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF DEPRESSION PIT SHUDDERING DEPTH OF MARKETS' FALL LOOKING BACK TO '29

New York, Nov. 2.

Five years ago Wall Street witnessed the greatest panic in stock market history. To-day the Stock Exchanges of the country are under federal regulation, trading has slowed down to a snail's pace, and speculators—bored by a lethargic ticker—amuse themselves by recalling details of the "Black Tuesday" of 1929.

It is easy to joke now about the crash that cut billions of dollars from security values within a few hours. The investment fraternity has long since accepted its losses philosophically, and five years of business depression have bred a stoical appreciation of bad news. But in the Fall of 1929 the wide-open break in the stock market generated a stark fear throughout the nation.

The speculative fever of the Coolidge and Hoover prosperity swept stock prices to a record high early in September of 1929. There was an irregular decline during the month of September, but hundreds of economists, business men and politicians assured the country that the market was only taking a breathing spell before resuming its upward flight. Prosperity, they said, was here to stay.

But the decline was accelerated in the early weeks of October, and the nation began to be seriously worried. Everyone owned stocks at that time, from office boy to president. Most of them held their shares on margin, and as the market weakness persisted brokers broadcast insistent demands on their customers for more money. A large majority was unable to respond and when their holdings

ed that it had been bad while it lasted, but that it was all over now. Official Washington issued more favourable statistics on business.

Then came the fatal Tuesday, October 29. The Stock Market opened with a roaring wave of liquidation that assumed tidal proportions as the day grew older.

ENORMOUS LOSSES.

When the tickers finally stopped on the evening of October 29, the Stock Exchange reported the day's sales as 16,410,030 shares, an all-time record for volume. Officials have since estimated that, including unrecorded odd-lot transactions, the day's total was close to 22,000,000 shares.

Despite a late rally that lifted prices from the lows, the Dow-Jones industrial average at the close on October 29 was 230.07 as compared with 260.64 on the preceding day. Losses of more than 30 points were common among such market leaders as Du Pont and Allied Chemical. Auburn Auto dropped 60 on the day. General Electric lost 28, and U.S. Steel closed at 174, off 12 points. The excitement in the financial district reached a burning intensity.

On October 30 and 31 there was a strong rally on the stock market, but the recovery was merely a prelude to the protracted decline that was to carry the Dow-Jones industrial average down to a low of 41.22 on July 8, 1932, as against a high of 381.17 on September 3, 1929.

It is easy, at this perspective, to see that the stock market crash and the subsequent business depression were inevitable. In the Fall of 1929, however, no one foresaw the extent of the break.

ROCKEFELLER'S ADVICE.

The New York Times, in an editorial on October 30 on the stock market panic, said that "if present conditions are fulfilled, sound and conservative industry will not be shaken as it used to be on such occasions."

Mr. John D. Rockefeller Sr., who shunned personal publicity, nevertheless issued a statement on October 31, 1929, in which he declared that fundamental conditions were sound and that he and his son were therefore buying "Sound common stocks."

"There is nothing in the business situation," he added, "to warrant the destruction of values that has taken place on the exchanges during the past week."

Many of those "sound" common stocks are to-day selling at one-third their price of five years ago, yet even at these low levels the averages are more than twice the depression lows. The Dow-Jones industrial average at the end of last month was 92.63, as compared with 343.45 on September 30, 1929, and 41.22 on July 8, 1932.

AVERAGE SALES.

More vivid comparisons with 1929 may be found in volume of trading. Nowadays brokers are glad when a day's sales on the Stock Exchange exceed a half million shares. Total sales September last were only 12,535,980 shares, the smallest for any month since 1921. In September, 1929, sales aggregated 100,050,120 shares.

Go back to September, 1929, when the market was near its peak. Here is what a few of the market leaders were selling for then, together with prices for the same issues at the end of last September:

	Sept. 30 1929	Sept. 29 1934
American Can	169½	98½
Amor. Smelting & Refining	112	34½
American Tel. & Tel.	293½	111½
Atchafson, Top. & S. Fe R.R.	270½	51½
Auburn Auto	420	25½
Consolidated Gas	154	20½
Du Pont de Nemours	188½	90½



Mr. Donald Richberg, Secretary of the Executive Council of the United States, and a right hand man of President Roosevelt.

were thrown on the market in forced sales prices dipped even more sharply.

FEW BUYERS.

The situation was patently serious on October 24. Huge blocks of securities were offered with few takers. Then Richard Whitney—now president of the New York Stock Exchange—entered the scene dramatically. U.S. Steel common was being offered at 195. Whitney, acting as a broker and presumably on behalf of J. P. Morgan and Company, was said to have bid 205 for 25,000 shares of steel. The story is probably apocryphal, but at the time it was enough to inspire a sharp rally. Prices soared. A nation laughed, remark-



A Czech-Slovakian film company is making pictures with people picked out on the street and who have had no training whatever. Here is one of the new "stars".



Another instance of the dreadful carnage wrought by fire in crowded Chinese tenements was witnessed when this Shanghai building burned recently and 14 were known to have perished out of a total of twenty inmates.

Unusual Dogs On Display

SALUKIS RUN AT
EXPRESS SPEED

CRYSTAL PALACE
EXHIBITION

There is good news for the amateur dog breeder—he is coming into his own. The professional will have to look to his heels. The Third Kennel Club Show, which opened at the Crystal Palace recently, was remarkable for the number of entries of smooth-haired Fox Terriers. There were 248 of them compared with the 152 wire-haired terriers.

For years past, he who has had the money could trim a dog to look like marble.

Perfect trimming has been the great asset of the show dog. His lines could be "faked." But this year great breeders are reverting to the pure lines of the smooth dog—and the amateur can compete on an equal footing.

There can be no doubt of the lines of the new Welsh cattle dogs, the Welsh Lorgis, one of which the Duke of York has recently bought. For the first time the Kennel Club divided these into two varieties—the Cardiganshire and the Pembroke, shorter in body and legs and often red-and-white in colour.

Interest in dog-racing has been revived. For stamina and speed these dogs are unequalled. They run at over 40 m.p.h.

One of the best dogs was also the heaviest in the show, Mrs. E. A. Oliver's Cardinal of Henning, an 118 lb. mastiff, champion of his class. One of the best bitches was Ch. Seylla, who weighs 92 lb. This little dog, long, lean, and strong, is a greyhound in a top-dog in anything but name.

THREATENED RATE WAR

STEAMSHIP LINES
AVERT CLASH

It was recently revealed that fears of an imminent fare-cutting war among the North Atlantic services have been eliminated as a result of an 8-hour meeting of the North Atlantic Shipping Conference in London.

The main business of the conference was to discuss the position of the Cunard-White Star Co., which, as the result of the amalgamation, automatically excluded itself from the conference.

Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the line, was at the meeting with other representatives of the company and after a long discussion he agreed to Cunard-White Star joining the conference.

American and French members were particularly anxious as to the outcome of the meeting, for the scene was set for a repetition of events of two years ago when the United States line sought to leave the conference and institute a lower scale of passage rates.

It is understood that there is a strong move among certain members of the conference for a substantial reduction in North Atlantic fares, but this will be strongly opposed in other quarters.

Eastman Kodak	221	99½
General Electric	358½	18½
General Motors	66½	29½
New York Central R.R.	210½	22½
Pennsylvania R.R.	101½	23½
U.S. Steel	223½	38½
Woolworth	97	48½

—United Press.



With laurels already won as premier flyers in the American south west, these winsome sky riders are on the trail of new honours, the goal being a new woman's refuelling endurance record, soaring over the Chicago World's Fair grounds. Jean La Rene, is on the left and Mrs. Mary Owens Campbell, right. She is a licensed transport pilot.



Hopeful of vindication, Samuel Insull, fallen czar of a once mighty utility empire, took the first days of his trial in Chicago with smiling complacency. The 74-year-old "fallen Croesus" is shown leaving Federal court, under police escort, during a recess in his trial with 16 associates on federal indictments charging use of mails to defraud.

FAVOURITE MISQUOTATIONS

What quotation is the most misquoted? It has been suggested that the most abused is Pope's line, "A little learning is a dangerous thing." Nine times out of ten "learning" is turned into "knowledge."

What is the most common misquotation? It is closely run by Shakespeare's "More honour'd in the breach than the observance." But misquotation in this instance is no consist in using a word not in the original but in giving the line a wrong meaning altogether. Almost invariably, it is used to signify that a custom or a law is more often broken than observed. To read the context, it

however, is to see at once that this is not what Hamlet meant. He was referring to the Dane's habit of excessive drinking when he said:—

"To my mind—though I am native here, And to the manner born—it is a custom More honour'd in the breach than the observance. This heavy-headed revel, east and west, Makes us tradit'd, and tax'd of other nations: They ceps us drunkards."

There seems to be no cause for dublety about Hamlet's meaning. He merely meant that the custom was so bad that it was more honourable to break it than to keep it.

PRICES BASED ON THE NEW VALUE OF THE DOLLAR

is not just a catch phrase but an actual statement of our policy.

Our prices have been reduced all round; hats are down by \$1.50 to \$2.50 each; Summit Collars down by a dollar a dozen, Summit Dress Shirts show at least a dollar reduction, and so on throughout the entire stock; and in no instance is quality sacrificed.

We do not ask you to believe that we can adjust prices to every fractional fluctuation, but we have endeavoured to strike a liberal average on which to base our current prices.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
ALEXANDRA BUILDING

HAIG in the Home

More comfortable the armchair—
more sparkling the conversation—
more congenial the atmosphere—
WHEN THE WHISKY IS HAIG!



Don't be Vague
ASK FOR

Haig

Sole Agents:
GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.
St. George's Building, Lee House Street,
Tel. 29135. Hongkong.

THE
HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

Penang

The Scenic Gem of Malaya



Runnymede Hotel

Malaya's Premier Hotel

also under the same management

THE CRAG HOTEL

Penang Hill

(A health station)

CABLES: "RUNNYMEDE"

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

The following replies have been received:—
205.

MISCELLANEOUS

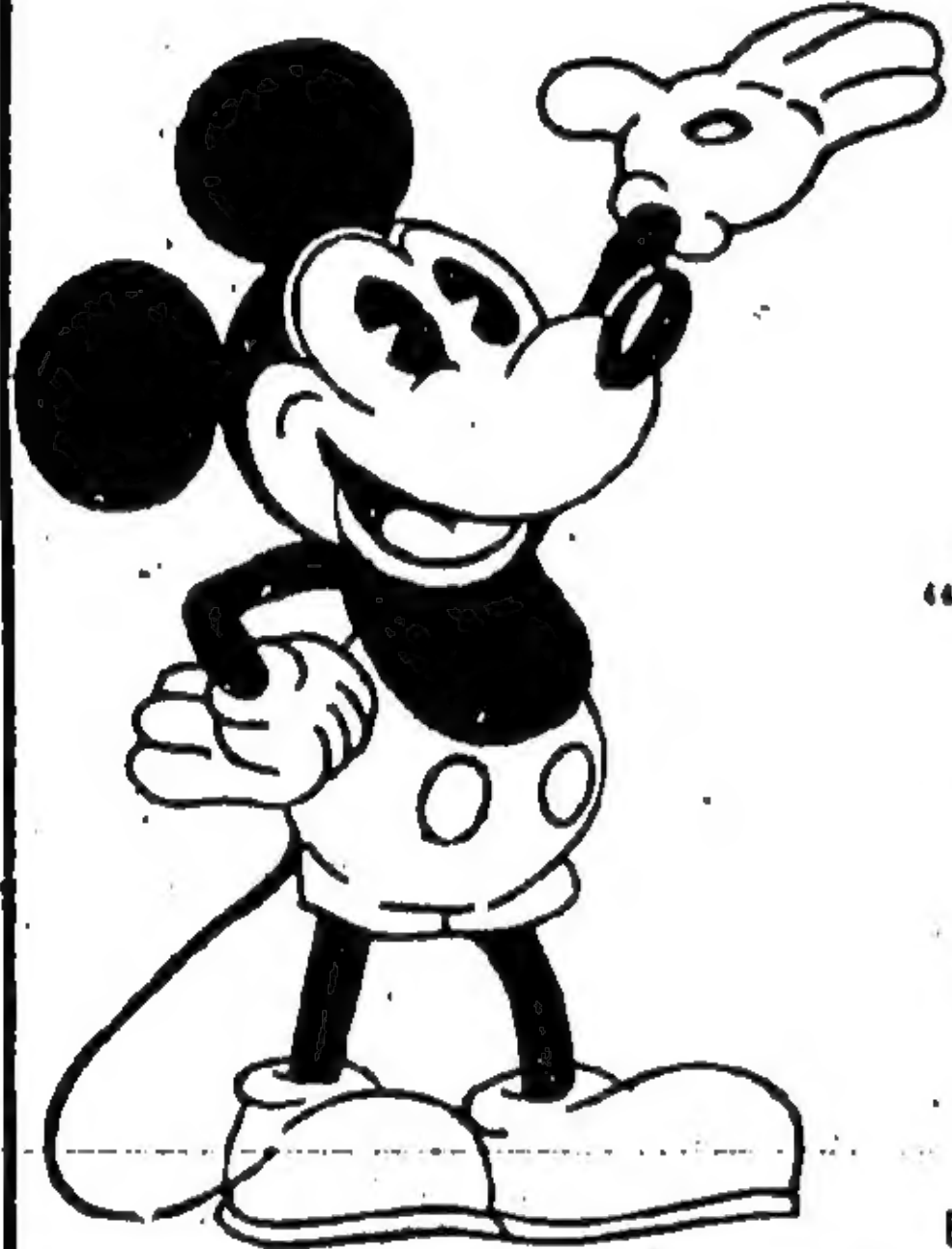
TENDERS are invited by the two Administrations of the Canton-Kowloon Railway for the privilege of selling liquor and refreshments on the Through Trains running between Kowloon and Canton and vice versa. Tenders will be opened and read at 2.00 p.m. on the 15th November at the Canton Head Office. Forms of Tender and Regulations may be obtained from the Head Offices at Kowloon or Canton. Canton-Kowloon Railway, British & Chinese Sections. 5th November, 1934.

NEXT CHANGE SUNDAY, November 11th

Something New
Something Different
In Entertainment!

A WALT DISNEY MICKEY MOUSE SILLY SYMPHONY

Programme



ALL NEW

FIRST TIME
in
Hong Kong

Including
A Pictorial
Record of the local
"SEARCHLIGHT
TATTOO"

1 hour 40 min.
of real
JOYOUS
FUN

Don't Miss It!
Bring The Children!

ALHAMBRA

YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE ALHAMBRA TO OFFER
YOU CLEAN & WHOLESOME ENTERTAINMENT.

LET US

TAKE YOUR ADVERTISING SERIOUSLY

The Advertising Department of The South China Morning Post is staffed and equipped to conduct your Advertising.

Campaigns arranged.

No charge for the preparation of copy. Service Illustrations Free.

It is easy to arrange a joint advertising campaign in the newspapers with the largest certified circulations.

"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"
and
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the Transaction of Public Business on Monday, 12th November, 1934. (Armistice Day).
Hongkong, 8th November, 1934.

HONGKONG PHILIPPINE ISLANDS FREIGHT CONFERENCE.

Notice to Shippers.

Notice is hereby given that the present rebate of 40% off tariff rates will be reduced to 25%, effective December 1st 1934.

BRITISH LEGION.

Hongkong & China Branch.

Notice is hereby given that a Remembrance Day service will be held in St. John's Cathedral on Sunday morning at 9.30 a.m. at which the Bishop of Hongkong will preach. This service will conclude at 10.15 a.m.

A space has been allotted at the Cenotaph to the British Legion for the official ceremony and members desiring to attend, are requested to assemble on the Hong Kong Club side at 10.40 a.m.

An invitation is extended to all Ex-Service men to participate in both these Services of Remembrance.

THOMSON & CO.,

Secretaries and Treasurers,
British Legion.

"JIMMY'S KITCHEN"

NOTICE.

As PROPRIETOR and LICENSEE of "JIMMY'S KITCHEN" of No. 10, D'Aguiar Street and of "JIMMY'S ANNEX" of China Building (West) opposite the Queen's Theatre, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that my RESTAURANTS carried on by me at the said addresses HAVE NO CONNECTION WITH A TSO EVER with "JIMMY'S KITCHEN" of NOS. 42/44 LOCKHART ROAD, which latter business was sold by me to the present proprietor thereof with the right to use the name of "Jimmy's Kitchen" only in place or places east of Arsenal Street, Hongkong.

Dated the 8th of November, 1934.
AARON LANDAU.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, 2, Lower Albert Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 14th November, 1934, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 1st November, 1934, to 14th November, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the
Board of Directors,
G. MILNE,
Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 29th October, 1934.

LOOK OUT FOR THE ST. JOHN AMBULANCE PICTURE PAINTING COMPETITION.

You may wake up and find yourself a Reynolds, a Millais, Raphael, or some famous artist even if you have never painted pictures before.

Children; Old and Young Folk! who have never painted or only painted a little, watch for particulars of this interesting competition.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. British Government Securities.

Nov. 7, Nov. 8.

War Loan 3 1/2% redm. after 1952 £105 1/2% £105 1/2%

Chinese Bonds.

4 1/2% Bonds 1898 £101 £101.

4 1/2% Loan 1908 £ 96 £ 96

5% Loan 1912 £ 78 £ 78 1/2

5% Recog. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 97 1/2 £ 97 1/2

5% Bonds 1924-47 £ 91 1/2 £ 91 1/2

5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £ 78 1/2 £ 78 1/2

5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £ 26 £ 26

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £ 22 £ 22

5% Shai-Hchow Rly. £100 £100

5% Honan Rly. £ 24 £ 24

5% Hukuang Rly. £ 37 1/2 £ 37 1/2

5% Lung Tsing U. Rly. £ 16 £ 16

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7 1/2% Int. Loan 1924 £ 61 1/2 £ 61

City of Osaka 5% Sterling Loan 1930 £ 87 1/2 £ 87 1/2

Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 £ 90 1/2 £ 91

H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £133 1/2 £134

Charld. Bk. £5 sh. £ 16 £ 16

Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec. 22 1/2% £22 1/2

British-Amey. Tob. (Bearer) 125/- 124 1/4

Chinese Eng. and Mtn. (Bearer) 20 7/8 20 7/8

Tate & Lyle 97 3/4 97 3/4

Courtauld 47 3/4 47 1/2

Distillers 93/- 93/-

Dunlop Rubber 48 7/8 48 7/8

Everready 5/- sh. 27/- 27 3/4

General Electric (England) 46 1/8 46 1/8

Roots 5/- sh. 45 1/2 45 1/2

Impl. Chem. Ind. 36 1/2 36 1/2

Def. 10/- sh. 9/- 9/-

Impl. Tobacco 135 1/2 135 1/2

Woolworths 5/- sh. 104/- 104/-

Internat. Nickel no par val. \$ 23 1/2 \$ 23 1/2

Pinechin Johnson 41 3/4 42/-

10/- sh. 49 3/4 49 3/4

Unilever 23 3/4 23 3/4

Miscellaneous.

Anglo-Dutch 23 1/2 23 1/2

Burma Corp. Rs. 11 1/2 11 1/2

Austin Motors ord. 36 1/2 36 1/2

Charld. 15/- sh. 20/- 19 10 1/2

Gala Kalumpung Rubber 17 1/2 17 1/2

Tropen Mines 5/- sh. 9/- 9/-

Langlangtie

Estates 30 1/2 30 1/2
London Tin 10/- 9 1/2 10 1/2
Pekin Synd 2/- ord. sh. 1 1/2 1 1/2
Rubber Trusts 30 1/2 30 1/2
Shai Elec. Constr. 54/- 54/-
Van Ryn Deep 63 1/2 63 1/2
Electric Musical Industries 30 7/8 31/-
Oils.
Anglo-Persian Oil 43 1/2 43 1/2
Burma Oil 76 10 1/2 76 10 1/2
Southern Railway (Deferred) £ 23 1/2 £ 23 1/2
Toll's Royce £1 107 1/2 107 1/2
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer) 43 1/2 44 1/2
Goldenhul 26 10 1/2 26 10 1/2
Crown Mines 10/- sh. 245/- 243 1/2

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday.

New York Cotton.

Nov. 7. Nov. 8. Closing Range

December 12.23 12.10-12.17

January 12.29 12.22-12.22

March 12.35 12.28-12.28

May 12.35 12.29-12.29

July 12.35 12.27-12.28

October (1935) 12.08 12.03-12.09

Spot 12.50 12.40

New York Rubber

December 13.40 13.28-13.28

January 13.50 13.40-13.40

March 13.74 13.60-13.62

May 13.74 13.62-13.63

July 14.10 14.03-14.03

September 14.39 14.25-14.25

Total sales—273 lots

Chicago Wheat

December 101 99 1/2-99 1/2

May 100 98 1/2-98 1/2

July 94 92 1/2-92 1/2

Wednesday's sales—35,316,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

December 79 78 1/2-78 1/2

May 80 79 1/2-79 1/2

July 80 79 1/2-79 1/2

Total sales—15,407,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat

December 79 78 1/2-78 1/2

May 84 83 1/2-83 1/2

July 84 84 1/2-84 1/2

unquoted

New York Sugar

October 1.80 1.79-1.81

March 1.71 1.70-1.71

May 1.74 1.73-1.75

July 1.77 1.76-1.80

Total sales—10,000 tons

New York Silk

December 1.21 1.19-1.19

March 1.22 1.19 1/2-1.20 1/2

May 1.23 1.21-1.21 1/2

Total sales—170 lots

Montreal Silver.

December 52.46 52.50-52.55

March 53.45 53.45-53.03

May 53.03 53.03-54.06

July 54.46 54.46-54.76

Total sales—33 contracts

New York Metals

Copper, March 5.56

Tin, March 60.80 61.20

A BRIEF HISTORY

OF

KLIM

Nearly twenty five years ago, the Merrell-Soule Co. developed the spray system of milk dehydration, the Company then being forty years old and having been engaged from the beginning in the production of pure foods.

At first, only Powdered Skimmed Milk was made. Careful effort and experimentation, however, led to the development of powdered whole milk. This was put on the market in its finest form under the name of KLIM.



The system comprehends taking pure cow's whole milk of the highest butterfat content, reducing the milk to a powder by the removal of water and then safely packing the powder. There are four steps:

1. Partial dehydration by evaporation in vacuum.
2. Pasteurization in the absence of air.
3. Final dehydration by the Merrell-Soule Spray Process.
4. Packing in tins, a method from which the air is exhausted which averts oxidation and insures its keeping qualities.

KLIM at the moment of use in the home is the freshest, safest and most uniform milk available. There is no question as to the safety of KLIM. Eminent bacteriologists have made a complete analysis of Klim and found the powder absolutely free from pathogenic organisms.

AT ALL GROCERS.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

PARCEL POST.

Parcel Post rates to the United Kingdom will be reduced as from November 1 to:

3 lb. 7 lb. 11 lb. 22 lb.
\$1.40 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$6.00

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at Noon on November 9 per a.s. Bhutan. The Public are kindly requested to post early. This mail is due to arrive at London on December 10.

AIR MAIL SERVICES.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai	Bhutan	November 9.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 20th October)	Emp. of Japan	November 9.
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	November 9.
Manila	Haruna Maru	November 9.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th October) and Europe via Siberia (London, 15th October)	Pres. Jackson	November 9.
Australia and Manila	Pres. Van Buren	November 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Taiyo Maru	November 9.
Shanghai	Taihybius	November 9.
Saloon and Air Mail ex Marseilles—Saloon Service (Marseilles, 24th October)	Haidis	November 10.
Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and Papers) London, 11th October—Parcels, London, 4th October—Air Mail ex Amsterdam—Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 24th October) and Imperial Airways Service (London, 26th October)	Patroclus	November 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Shikiang	November 10.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 22nd October)	Ginyo Maru	November 11.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 19th October)	Wiegand	November 11.
Japan	Pres. Lincoln	November 12.
Calcutta and Straits	Nako Maru	November 13.
Japan	Takada	November 13.
Australia and Manila	Penang Maru	November 14.
Shanghai	Atsuta Maru	November 15.
Straits	Conto Rosso	November 15.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers) London, 18th October—and Parcels London 11th October.	Durban Maru	November 15.
Japan	Nanpura	November 15.
	Toyouka Maru	November 15.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Friday.		
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Yochow	Fri., Nov. 9, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Nov. 9, 2 p.m.
Manila	Empress of Japan	Fri., Nov. 9, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C. and *Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C. 27th November.)	Parcels	Nov. 9, 3 p.m.
Manila	Reg.	Nov. 9, 4.15 p.m.
*Manila	Letters	Nov. 9, 5 p.m.
*Straits and *Europe via Marseilles —due Marseilles, 8th December— and Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain—due London, 10th December	Pres. Van Buren	Fri., Nov. 9, 5 p.m.
	General Sherman	Fri., Nov. 9, 5 p.m.
	Bhutan	Fri., Nov. 9
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Parcels, Nov. 9, 11 a.m.	Parcels, Nov. 9, Noon	
Reg., Nov. 9, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 9, 5 p.m.	
Letters, Nov. 9, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 9, 6 p.m.	
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Air Mail Service"	Haruna Maru	Fri., Nov. 9
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., Nov. 9, 4 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 9, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters, Nov. 9, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 9, 5 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Haruna Maru		Fri., Nov. 9
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 8th December)		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., Nov. 9, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 9, 5 p.m.	
Letters, Nov. 9, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 9, 6 p.m.	
Saturday.		
Calcutta via Straits	Talma	Sat., Nov. 10
Parcels, Nov. 9, 5 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 10, 8.30 a.m.	
Letters for "Imperial Airways Hal Lee Service"		Sat., Nov. 10
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., Nov. 10, 2.45 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 10, 3.00 p.m.	
Letters, Nov. 10, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 10, 3.30 p.m.	
Straits	Hal Lee	Sat., Nov. 10, 4.30 p.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Nov. 11, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Foochow via Swatow	Hunan	Mon., Nov. 12, 8.30 a.m.
Tuesday.		
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tijibadak	Tues., Nov. 13, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hatching	Tues., Nov. 13, 2 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	Tues., Nov. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu and *San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 7th Dec.)	Talyo Maru	Tues., Nov. 13
	Reg.	Nov. 13, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 13, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Haiphong	Canton	Wed., Nov. 14, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Nov. 14, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Canto Rosso		Thurs., Nov. 15
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi (Due Brindisi, 6th December)		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., Nov. 15, 1.30 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 15, 2.15 p.m.	
Letters, Nov. 15, 2 p.m.	Letters, Nov. 15, 3 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan		Fri., Nov. 16
U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and *Europe via Siberia (Due Vancouver, B.C., 4th Dec.)	Parcels	Nov. 15, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 15, 9.15 a.m.
	Letters	Nov. 15, 10 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Taiiping	Fri., Nov. 16
via Thursday Island (Due Thursday Island, 27th Nov.)	Reg.	Nov. 15, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 15, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Nov. 15, 10.30 a.m.
Friday.		
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Fri., Nov. 15, 9.30 a.m.
Saturday.		
Amoy	Kumsang	Sat., Nov. 17, 6 p.m.
*Super-scribed correspondence only.		

MURDER CASE

WIFE OF DECEASED MAN
GIVES EVIDENCE

"Pun Cho-on conked me again and again to kill my husband, but I told him that I had no idea of how to kill people and that he had better do it."

The above statement was given in evidence before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon by Ko Kam-yung, the wife of Chik Wing, who died of arsenic poisoning on August 8. His folk, Pun Cho-on, is charged with murdering him by placing arsenic in a bowl of congee which was eaten by Chik Wing.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General, is appearing for the Crown, assisted by Inspector A. J. W. Dorling.

Before giving her evidence, Ko Kam-yung was cautioned by Mr. Wynne-Jones not to answer any questions which might incriminate her.

She has been detained as a witness in the case under the provisions of the Magistrate's Ordinance, but volunteered to give her evidence.

She married Chik Wing three years ago, when seventeen, in the country. Defendant and the woman usually had breakfast together between nine and ten o'clock in the morning, while her husband took his meal about eleven o'clock on his return from the market. Her husband was seldom present at the mid-day meal but joined them for the evening meal.

Defendant's Suggestion.

Witness has a daughter who was born in August, 1933. At the beginning of this year, her husband said to her that he would have to go abroad if business did not improve. Soon after this, the defendant suggested that she go abroad with him. She agreed to this and he promised to arrange things and let her know.

Previous to that date, the defendant had asked witness to "Hoi Sum Sui" with him.

Mr. Fraser: In other words, to be his sweetheart?

Mr. Wynne-Jones: No. To our minds, that word conveys a certain degree of innocence, whereas

a man asking a married woman to make love with him implies a degree of culpability.

Continuing her evidence, Ko Kam-yung said that defendant had often teased her, but was always repulsed.

Accused of Running Away.
On July 10 witness was ill, and the next day went to a doctor. Having to wait a long time, she therefore was very late in arriving home. When she did get back, she found all her clothing scattered about and her boxes pressed open. Chik Wing accused her of running away that day with another man, Teun Yee.

A few days after that, the defendant suggested that she kill her husband. She replied that he certainly deserved death and defendant said: "Can't you kill him? I have spoken to you about this already but you did not listen."

On July 31, whilst working in the fields, defendant asked witness to buy him some arsenic. She refused and enquired what he wanted it for. He replied, "I want to buy it for certain things."

On August 5, when picking flowers, defendant appealed to her to become his sweetheart and kill her husband. He suggested that she make red bean congee the next day instead of the usual ground fish nut congee. She agreed and promised not to tell anyone if her husband was actually killed. Defendant threatened to chop off her head if she told.

Packet Up His Sleeve.
About 11 a.m. on August 6, on her husband's instructions, she made red bean congee and later in the day, defendant and she had a meal together. After the meal she refused to leave the hut and watched defendant who took the congee pan into the kitchen. She slipped a packet out of his sleeve and put the contents into the congee pan. He then stirred the mixture.

On being questioned, defendant told her that he had added sugar to the congee.

"If that is not arsenic," she said to him, "then it must be some sort of poison."

"That is my own business," he replied.

The woman then left and went to Chik Wing's house, spoke to him, gathered some herbs and then returned to her hut where she saw

WATER RETURNS

CONSUMPTION IN OCTOBER
LESS THAN SEPTEMBER

The water returns for last month show that on November 1 there was a total storage on the Island of 2,297.82 million gallons, compared with 2,007.59 on the same day last year. Whereas four reservoirs were overflowing on October 1 this year, all with the exception of T'atam Intermediate were below overflow on November 1.

The total consumption on the Island during October was 399.62 million gallons, compared with 262.04 million gallons last year. This aggregate includes 63.65 million gallons from the mainland this year, compared with 54.01 million gallons during October, 1933. Consumption for October totalled nearly 31 million gallons less than in September. The estimated population this year is given at 390,250, giving an average consumption of 33 gallons per head per day. Last year the estimated population was 387,250, giving the consumption per head per day as 21.8 gallons.

On the mainland the total storage on November 1 was 718.75 million gallons, compared with 716.87 last year on the same day. The Shingmun Reservoir was level, Kowloon Hyewash and Shek Li Pui were just above normal level, and Kowloon Main was three feet below overflow.

The estimated population on the mainland was given at 333,300, and the total consumption 213.36 million gallons, thus giving the consumption per head per day as 20.6 gallons. Last year the estimated population was 319,500, the consumption 216.76 million gallons, and the consumption per head per day 21.7 gallons.

A constant supply was maintained in all districts during the month of October in both 1933 and 1934.

her husband.

At this point, Mr. Fraser said that the case should be adjourned as fresh evidence was expected as a result of the Police finding a piece of stone, thought to be arsenic, in the garden outside Chik Wing's hut.

The case was therefore adjourned until Tuesday afternoon.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

12.15 a.m. News in English.
12.30 a.m. Close down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

Melbourne Centenary Relay
From Australia

Daventry programmes will be broadcast to night as follows:

TRANSMISSION 2.
Two of the following frequencies and wavelengths will be used simultaneously, but the wavelengths may be changed in the course of each day's transmissions. Announcements will be made at frequent intervals:

Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GHI	17,470 k.c.	17.07 metres
GHO	17,790 k.c.	16.84 metres
GHP	18,140 k.c.	16.52 metres
GHS	18,500 k.c.	16.20 metres
GHT	18,860 k.c.	15.88 metres

7 p.m. Big Ben. A Cinema Organ Recital.
7.30 p.m. Talk: "Living Dangerous—No. 2." "Baba with a Camera for News Reels." Mr. Tommy Bees.
7.45 p.m. "Lisa Records. A New Kind of Victory March." Directed by Cecil Madden with the collaboration of Janet Jay, Eir Barker, and the Mystery Singer, in which you may hear such celebrities as Alice Delany, Joe Collins, Gertrude Lawrence, Ruth Etting, Cissy Courtland, Janet Gaynor, Marlene Dietrich, Constance Bennett, Noel Coward, Gordon Barker, John McCormack, Tina Turner, Tim Schips, Paul Robeson, George Metaxas, Richard Tauber, Jan Kiepura, Bobby Hovora, Jack Buchanan, and Jack Hulbert.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 noon.
8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
9.15 p.m. The Coventry Hippodrome Orchestra, conducted by Charles Bradwell. Relayed from the Hippodrome Theatre, Coventry.

Vancouver Solo, Liselei (Love Song) (Soloist, Charles Woodford) (Gordon Anderson), Wymouth Chorus (Hoghill), Wally, You were so Charming (Michael Carr), Nautical Novels, Bonus Bill (Ewing), Polpourri, Good Old Bones (arr. Blackwell).
9.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.
10 p.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 3.
Two of the following frequencies and wavelengths will be used simultaneously, but the wavelengths may be changed in the course of each day's transmissions. Announcements will be made at frequent intervals:

Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GHI	17,790 k.c.	16.84 metres
GHP	18,140 k.c.	16.52 metres
GHS	18,500 k.c.	16.20 metres
GHT	18,860 k.c.	15.88 metres
GHA	19,220 k.c.	15.56 metres

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
10.45 p.m. The Scottish Radio Orchestra, directed by Guy Daines. Selection, L'Eclair d'Amour, (Monty), Rondo Joyeux (Rimantelli).
11 p.m. Talk, Captain Sir Ian Fraser, C.B.E., M.P. Relayed from Melbourne, Australia.
11.15 p.m. The Gospel Hour—No. 4. Composed by Cecil Madden.
11.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
12.30 a.m. An Organ Recital by G. Thalben-Hall. From the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House, Toronto (Sir Walter Alcock). Voluntary in C (William Russell). Verdon (Sonata Eroica) (Rimantelli). Choral: Prelude on "Eventide" (Parry). Scherzo (Whitlock). Finale in B flat (Wolstenholme).
1 a.m. The News and Announcements.
1.20 a.m. Dance Music.
1.45 a.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 4.
Two of the following frequencies and wavelengths will be used simultaneously, but the wavelengths may be changed in the course of each day's transmissions. Announcements will be made at frequent intervals:

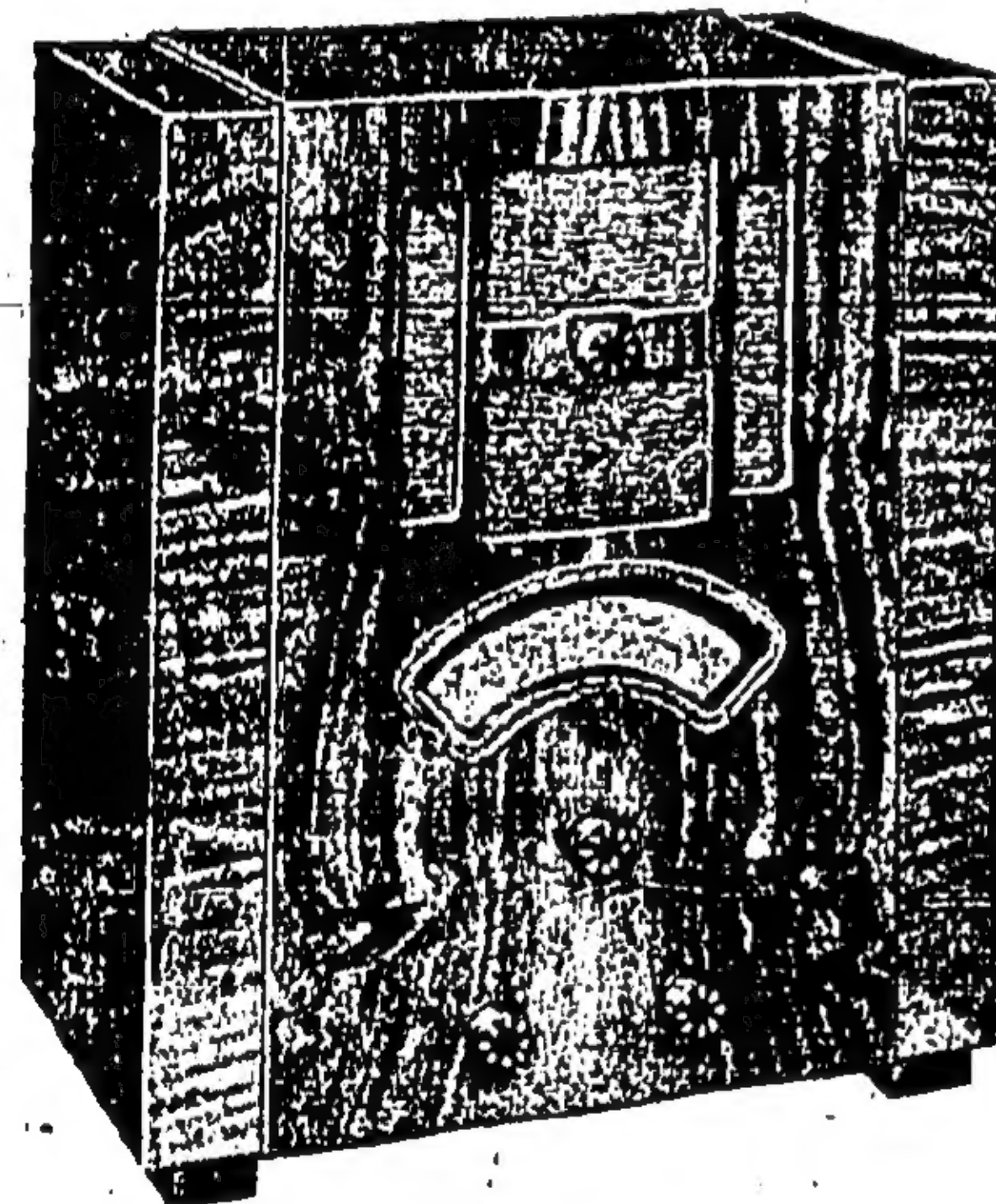
Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GHI	17,790 k.c.	16.84 metres
GHP	18,140 k.c.	16.52 metres
GHS	18,500 k.c.	16.20 metres
GHT	18,860 k.c.	15.88 metres
GHA	19,220 k.c.	15.56 metres

2 a.m. Big Ben. News, Fruit Market, Notices, supplied by the Intelligence Branch of the Imperial Economic Committee.
2.15 a.m. Opera Glass.
2.30 a.m. The Charles Francis Quintet, Juncos (Bettino), Pledor (Brecht), Ein Lied das einst die Mutter sang (Winkler), Serenade (Havini), Das ist der Dank für meine Liebe (Hann, Rottler), Stillstille (Hann), Remembrance (Havini), Les Patineurs (Wolstenholme).
Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m.
3 a.m. Gospel Hour—No. 4. Composed by Cecil Madden.
3.30 a.m. An Organ Recital by G. Thalben-Hall. From the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House, Melbourne, Australia.
3.45 a.m. Captain Sir Ian Fraser, C.B.E., M.P. Relayed from Melbourne, Australia.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m.
4 a.m. Half an Hour from the Port of Blanchester. Chorus by Merchant Seamen ashore at the Salford, together with an original sketch, "Watch Below."
4.30 a.m. A Recital by Hawkins (Vollin) and Haverill Webster (Hannfort).
5 a.m. Mendelsohn Quartet, Pipers' Melody, Melody of Gethsemane, Folkways (J. Mauder).
5.10 a.m. The Mendelsohn Quartet, Speech by the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald. Preceded by a description of the scene by Mr. Howard Marshall.
5.45 a.m. Lull.
6 a.m. The News.
6.15 a.m. Gramophone Record.
6.30 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

BUY A
FLANDERS POPPY

TO-MORROW

ARMISTICE DAY, 1934

G.E.C.
RADIOG.E.C. SUPERHET 5
Table Model
FOR A.C. MAINS

FEATURES:—Energised Moving Coil Speaker, Tone Control, Silencing Key, Internal Aerial, Pick-up Jack, Provision for External Speaker.

Wave Length 200/550 and 1000/2000 Metres.

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Price \$125

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Table Model
FOR A.C. MAINS.

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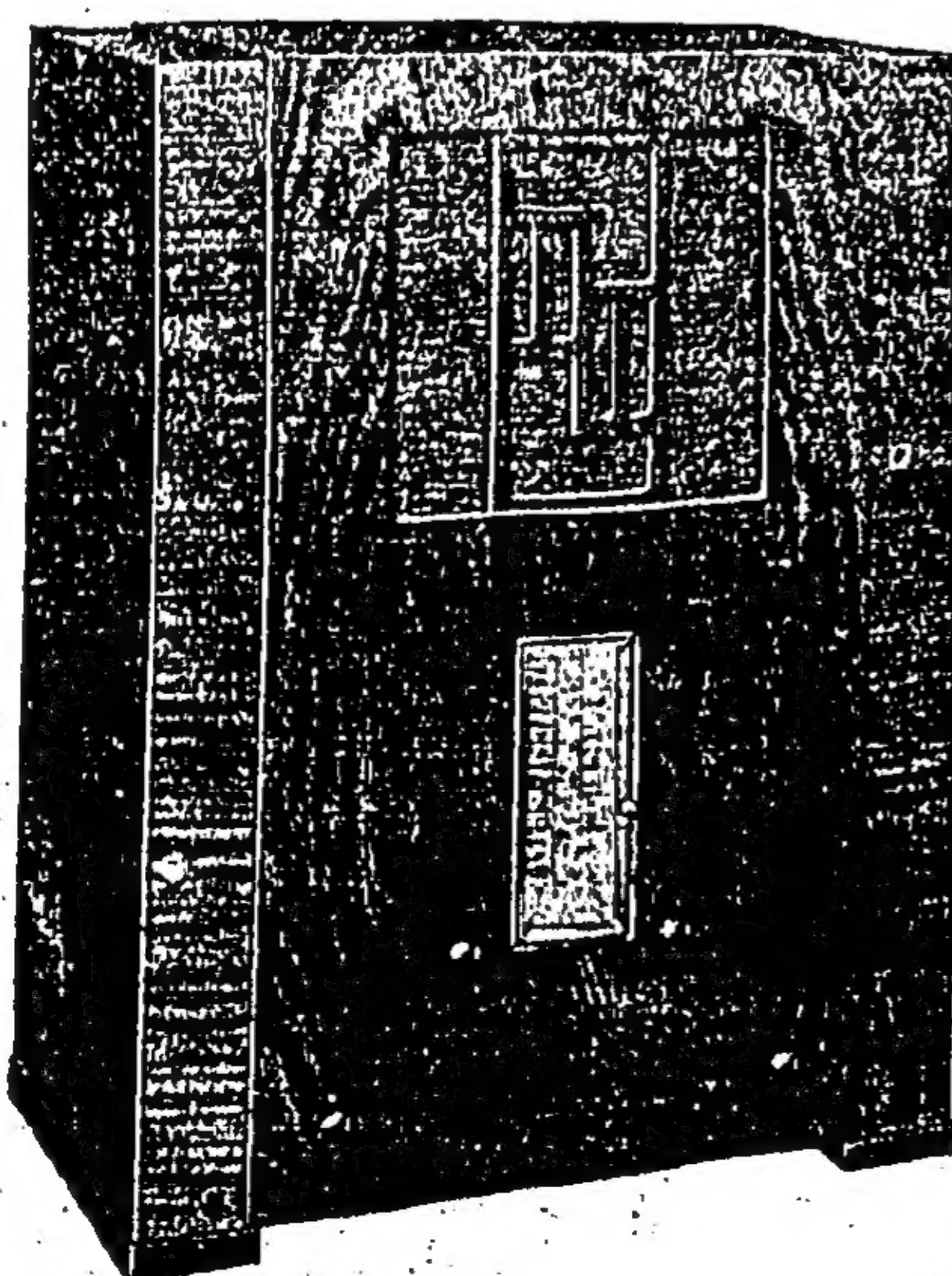
Wave Length 200/550 and 1000/2000 Metres.

Equipped with

OSRAM CATKIN VALVES.

Price \$175.

ALL TROPICAL FINISH.



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SPECIAL

POPPY DAY MATINEE
SATURDAY, 10TH NOVEMBER

Commencing 4 P.M.

PEEJAY RINGENS

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION

HIGH DIVER

AND HIS LADY PARTNER

MISS EDITH FEHR

will perform their World's Famous High Dive at 5.30 p.m. so that all the children of Hong-kong can see this Great Spectacular and Stupendous Act.

The Night Dive will take place at the usual time 10.45 p.m.



Another Free Attraction during the afternoon and evening. The Great Velasco Troupe will give free performances in the Carnival Grounds.

25% OF THE MONEY RECEIVED DURING THE MATINEE
WILL BE GIVEN TO

EARL HAIC'S POPPY DAY FUND.

Gate Admission 20 cents.

Children 10 cents.



Often the best approach is to leave in a huff.



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TROUBLE!

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THE WONDERFUL
NEW EYE LOTION
WILL KEEP
YOUR EYES FIT.

Don't Blame Your Glasses—Get OPTREX.
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EST. 1841.

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NOVEMBER
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Una Voce Poco Fa (Rossini) and
Variations on Mozart's "Ah, Vous Dirai-Je Maman"
- JASCHA HEIFETZ Plays**
Alt Wien (Tedesco) and
Guitarro, Op. 45, No. 2 (Moszkowski)
- BENIAMINO CICLI Sings**
Solo Per Te, Lucia (Cherubini-Bixio)
Addio Bel Sogno (Murolo-de Curtis)
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1934.

ARMAMENT BUDGETS

At a moment when naval talks are proceeding between Great Britain, the United States and Japan, and when it has become clear that no useful purpose can be served by the immediate convoking of the Disarmament Conference, it is of interest to turn to facts and figures recently disclosed regarding the armaments budgets of the principal Powers. These show a marked increase in appropriations over a period of seven years. It has to be borne in mind, however, that there can be no strict comparison between the Defence Budgets of the various Powers, whilst currency fluctuations in recent years make it difficult to arrive at any accurate comparative estimates of each nation over the period covered. But, taking the year 1934 (without any supplementary estimates), it is broadly clear that the seven Great Powers—Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Russia and the United States—have all increased their votes. This tendency was noticeable especially in the case of Japan and Russia in the 1933-34 Budgets; and it is evident also in all of the 1934-35 Budgets. Moreover, it appears that several Budgets have been mortgaged for some years ahead: in France, Italy, Japan and the United States, defence estimates for the current year have already been increased by supplementary estimates, starting this year and extending for three to five years. Looking into the figures more closely, the defence expenditure of Japan, Russia and the United States, works out, at par, at approximately 260 millions; Germany shows an approximate increase of £17 millions; and Great Britain some 25 millions. A marked increase is also disclosed in the case of France, quite apart from expenditure on frontier fortifications, for which over £20 millions was voted in 1931 and a subsequent sum of £14½ millions for 1934. A point worthy of note is that the National Budgets of all these countries, except Great Britain, show a deficit. Unhappily, there appears no immediate prospect of any substantial curtailment of armament votes; indeed, the tendency is in the other direction. Yet all nations are feeling the burden of this unproductive expenditure, and most of them profess a desire to see a reduction therein. Suspicion, distrust, and in some quarters, a distinctly aggressive spirit, explain the delay in reaching a satisfactory international understanding. If Britain, the United States and Japan could adjust their differences, a distinct step forward would be registered, opening up the way to a larger disarmament agreement. For this reason, it is to be hoped that the London talks will eventually meet with success.

NOTES OF THE DAY CABINET CHANGES

Whitehall has been humming with rumours for some time past about the promised reconstruction of the Cabinet. Some of those who are in close touch with No. 10 Downing Street are convinced that fairly sweeping changes are being contemplated. Others take the view that the Prime Minister's hands are too full at the moment to allow him to depart upon what would be a risky experiment at this stage of the Government's history. Nevertheless, the story persists that the idea of rearranging posts and bringing in new blood is being seriously considered by Mr. MacDonald and that a number of names are being canvassed. The most confident prediction is that Sir Hilton Young will leave the Ministry of Health and that Sir Kingsley Wood, who is the most popular minister with the Tories at the moment, will take his place. Sir Kingsley scored a great success in his work at the Post Office and has had previous experience at the Health Ministry.

NATIONAL LABEL

It is possible that Sir John Gilmour, the Home Secretary, and Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary for Scotland, may be affected by the shuffle, if it comes. But the Premier's embarrassment is that in any changes he will have to preserve the Simonite balance in the Cabinet, or otherwise he will reduce the National character of the Government still further. He wants to be able to retain that National label for many reasons. The Tories, meanwhile, are said to be out for blood and whatever Mr. Baldwin's personal views may be, it is extremely doubtful if the back-benchers would tolerate any further promotion of Liberal Nationals.

JAPAN'S POSITION

There are certain reasons to presume that Japan will not lightly risk a breakdown of the present naval discussions. The present Government has a more sober opinion about the limits of Japan's economic capacity than the patriotic hot-heads. It can see, beneath the pleasant surface of a partial boom, the danger signals of approaching crisis. Firstly, an other unbalanced Budget, increasing the huge floating debt at a time when the money market shows signs of saturation, will bring still nearer the moment when a "beneficial" inflation becomes a "malignant" one. Secondly, the protracted agrarian crisis which has severely hit the vast majority of the population makes financial relief—possible only if armament expenditure is reduced—imperative. Thirdly, Japanese industry, always largely dependent on Government orders, is facing critical times as foreign resistance to its exports increases and the impoverished masses at home remains unsatisfactory. An unlimited armament race with financially stronger Powers would be a dangerous risk. All Japan is preparing for the supreme effort of achieving success at the Naval Conference before the economic blizzard breaks.

FORGOTTEN FORTUNE

One of the oddest bits of news to come out of Washington in a long time is the revelation that matured government securities to the value of at least \$20,000,000 are being held by various forgetful citizens, who seem to have overlooked completely the fact that the Government owes them money. Some of these bonds date back to the first government security issue, which came out before 1800 and matured more than a century ago. Others represent unredeemed Liberty Loan bonds and war savings certificates. Their holders are entitled to cash them, and the money is waiting for them—but somehow they don't do it.

VANISHED REVENUE

In its appeal for a national back-to-church movement, the United States National Committee for Religion and Welfare Recovery points to a fact that should cause us to stop and consider. The single fact is that, "even during the depression, America increased its expenditures for armaments by more than \$100,000,000, while contributions to the church decreased nearly \$300,000,000." In other words, the United States government increased its funds for military purposes from \$680,000,000 in 1927 to \$785,000,000 in 1933, while its people contributed \$383,000,000 to the churches in 1927 and only \$560,000,000 in 1933. The National Committee for Religion and Welfare Recovery uses this fact in its effort toward getting Protestants, Catholics and Jews to attend their churches and synagogues. Some men pray most when they are in trouble. It would appear that Americans will go back to church about the time the country goes to war.

UNIVERSITY YEARS ARE OFTEN WASTED

A former undergraduate thinks of those starting terms at Oxford, of their fellows at Cambridge and London and the other universities. "Going up" seems worth while to them now. But will they think so afterwards when they are hunting desperately for jobs?

THE great Universities of Britain are beginning their new session. Thousands of young men and women are "going up" for the first time, successors to the thousands who "came down" for good last summer.

These "Freshers" will be going up full of optimism and hope, primed with the laudable resolution of coming down with a good degree at the end of their three years. To them that at the moment life looks very rosy, "for it stands to reason," they argue, "there will be any amount of openings for anyone who has had a Varisty education and who can offer a good degree."

But what of those who left college last summer? For the most part they have not come across these "splendid openings," they are just about discovering that the standard set by the "University of Life" is a great deal harder and more exacting than that of their own particular Alma Mater.

Those who have been lucky enough to get anything find themselves for the most part in very inferior jobs. "Did we spend three years at the University for this?" they ask themselves in their capacities as assistant masters and mistresses at preparatory schools, as junior clerks in big firms, as struggling journalists, and even as commercial travellers.

Let us be honest about the facts. Every year thousands of students are awarded their degrees. It is obvious there cannot be jobs for all of them. The employers have an enormous field from which to make their choice, and naturally they choose the best they can. People who succeed in getting first class honours do not fare too badly, but what about the thousands with seconds and thirds, who form the majority?

Secondary schools will only take first class graduates on their staffs, and all the big research firms and engineering companies only engage graduates with a first class honours degree, or an upper second.

It is not so bad for those whose parents are well enough off to help them for a few years while they are in some ill-paid job which is eventually going to lead to something better. But what of those for whom it is very essential they shall earn their living as soon as they leave college? I am speaking now of those whose parents scrape and save to send them to college, under the impression that three years there will give them a better chance in after life.

This class of student works hard the whole time he is at college, more often than not he ignores the social and athletic sides completely, which is a great mistake. His three years are one long grind, and if at the end he does not succeed in achieving a first or an upper second, to what purpose have those years served him? Would he not have been far better off going into a job straight from school? Even if it was an inferior one, it is easier to take up an inferior job when you are in your teens than when you are in the twenties. The State scholars are better off; they are at least assured of a job, and even though this job is teaching in a secondary school they know the conditions, and it is their own choice.

A University degree is not always worth much. Here are two instances quoted from life, and the reader can draw his own conclusions. A member of the staff of London University had been having a chat with one of his students, who, like hundreds of others, was getting slightly disillusioned about the value of a degree. "It is everything until you've got it," he exclaimed, "and once you've got it, it is nothing!" The member of the staff made no comment upon this rather bitter statement, but later remarked to a friend in the Senior Common Room: "So and So has just reached the conclusion that we all come to, that a University degree is absolutely useless!"

The other story concerns a graduate, who came down last summer with a good degree, and a great record in athletics. She is now doing a course in shorthand and typing.

Her sister who has never been to college holds an excellent secretarial post, and a friend talking about them the other day said: "E— is doing shorthand and typing now and don't suppose for all her university degree and everything else she will get such a good post as N—, who has never been to college and who has been drawing good money for years."

"She will probably get some third-rate secretarial job." She was instantly contradicted, and told that E— once she had finished her training would get a very good post with her qualifications. I am curious to see what the ultimate result will be.

Judging from what we see every day, can we honestly say those three years were worth while?

To the man or woman whose parents have been able to send them to the University simply to broaden their outlook on life, the answer is unhesitatingly "Yes." For this purpose our Universities offer the finest facilities possible. But of the thousands who have gone up under the impression it will give them a better advantage in life, the majority will agree they would to-day have been in much the same position if they had taken a post straight from school.



"Remember when we took this one, dear?"

The Very Idea!

OUR OWN TATTOO
By Eddie ("Aldershot") Kelly.

UNTIL we went out to Sookan-poo last week, we were under the impression that a tattoo was something you tried to have taken out of your chest when you changed your girl friend.

Now, of course, we know differently. In fact, our experiences out at Sookan-poo have made us tattooed all over.

That's why we've decided to run a tattoo of our own. We took all our available cash to the military authorities in order to purchase their searchlights, and after a lot of dickerings regarding the price, we managed to buy three packets of candles.

As we haven't enough money left to print the programme, we've hit upon the idea of utilizing this column. Readers who intend seeing our tattoo should clip it for reference.

PROGRAMME

1.—THE MASSED BANDS AND DRUMS.

The Massed Bands and Drums will enter the arena playing:

- (a) "How Dry I Am" (F. Droyer). (Quick Step).
- (b) "The Watch on the Rhine" (C. W. A. Joffries).

2.—HONGKONG DANCING.

By the beautiful damsels of Hong-kong. Contrasting types of dancing, each characteristic of the district from which it hails, will be demonstrated.

(a) The Peaskiolo. A form of dancing peculiar to people who live on the upper levels of the Colony. Although the demonstrators dance on their feet, most of the action is seen in the region of the nasal organs which, especially if dancers from other districts are present, tilt upwards in a surprising manner.

(b) The Kowloonphongawonga. This dance is peculiar to the mainland tribes. The rhythm is entirely its own, and as the couple gyrate, they make peculiar sniffling noises, directed towards the Peaskiolo. These sniffling noises form the basis of Kowloonphongawonga music.

(c) The Yewandeye-weigh. Another popular form of dancing. The dancers, as in the other types, use their feet, although to more advantage. The idea, apparently, is not to tire out your own feet, but to stand on your partners. The winner of the event is the person who is able to allow his or her partner to do all the walking.

3.—PHYSICAL TRAINING DISPLAY.

By 100 young men from the banks and offices of Hongkong. This display is intended to demonstrate the system of training employed in Hongkong to develop the qualities of mental alertness, concentration of mind, and general fitness.

The scene is laid on the ground floor of the Hongkong Hotel, and as the searchlights play on the participants there is a united call of "BOY!" After some time, the party disintegrates, some proceeding to one corner of the arena, where they squat in circles and make mystic signs with small cards, calling, at the same time, such phrases as "Opener forerback!" "Beaten by a—pairer deuces!" "Jack Pot," etc.

4.—THE PARADE OF THE HAPPY VALLEY WARRIORS.

Troops Taking Part: Jockey Club Mounted (and unmounted) Battery; Mafos, citizens, etc.

Time: Any morning before 7 a.m. Just as the sun comes over the horizon, the Battery is seen advancing in loose formation towards the citizens' castle. A false sense of security has overnight lured the citizens into a deep sleep. Suddenly the alarm is sounded. The mafos, at the head of the charge, cry, "waaaaa," a noticeable feature of this portion of the programme is the great clatter set up by the horses.

The citizens, now thoroughly alarmed, hasten to defend themselves with pen and ink. Long defensive letters are shot at the editors who, apparently, are also enemies. After a while, the firing subsides.

5.—MASSED BANDS—Govtowsky's "1934" Overture.

This famous overture describes the invasion of the Moneylenders' realm by Napoleon Govtowsky, and his subsequent defeat. It opens with one of Govtowsky's aides invoking the aid of the Legislative Council to defeat the Moneylenders by the passage of Ordinance, sometimes spelt Ordinance. Then follows a description of the battle, in which the melodious voice of a Councillor merges with the shrill piping wall of the Moneylender. The Moneylenders are victorious and Napoleon Govtowsky and his forces retire in disorder, abandoning their Ordinance (or Ordinance) in their retreat. Additional realism will be given to this music by a Kelly touch of humour. Thousands of small pieces of paper, displaying the famous Kelly signature, will be scattered about the arena. Coat of Arms (surmounted by the mystic figures "L.O.U.") will be distributed to the audience.

6.—LOCH NESS MONSTER.

A terrifying monster now appears. IS IT THE LOCH NESS MONSTER?

Now! It's only Robert MacWhirter. (N.B.—Several replicas of the monster may be viewed at the Peninsula Hotel on November 30.)

TRANSPORT ARRIVES
IN PORTInniskillings Bound
For Shanghai.

The transport Dorsetshire arrived in Hongkong early this morning from the United Kingdom with the 1st Bn. the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers and details for the China Command in Hongkong and North-east station on board. She is at present lying at Kowloon Wharf.

The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers are on transfer to Shanghai from the 3rd Infantry Brigade at Borden, and will relieve the 2nd Bn. the Worcestershire Regiment which is to take over duties at Peking and Tientsin.

Col. H. G. Seth-Smith D.S.O., R.A.S.C. who is to take over duties as Brigadier-in-Charge of Administration, a post recently vacated by Brigadier G. R. Rowan Hamilton, D.S.O., M.C., who was invalided home, was a passenger to Hongkong. Col. Seth-Smith joined the Army Service Corps as a 2nd Lieutenant in 1905 and was promoted to full Lieutenant two years later. As a Captain he joined the R.A.S.C. in 1914 holding the rank of temporary Major from November of that year until February 1924, when his rank of Major was substantiated. Five years later he was given the rank of Lt. Colonel, which rank was substantiated in 1932. Just prior to sailing from England he was promoted Colonel.

Col. Seth-Smith has held many Administration posts, serving during the Great War as D.A.Q.M.G. Home Forces and France, D.A.D. of Supplies, Forces and the post of Chief Instructor, R. A. S. C., at the Training Establishment at Aldershot, from 1918 to 1919, Staff Captain, Western Command, D.A.A. and Q.M.G., Western Command, D.A.Q.M.G., Egypt and D.A.A. and Q.M.G., Eastern Command. He saw service in France and Belgium, and was mentioned in despatches on three occasions. His decorations are D.S.O., V.M., R.W.M. and 1914 Star and Clasp.

Amongst the other officers who arrived for duty in Hongkong were Capt. G.W.P. Kim, of the Army Education Corps, who is relief for Capt. P. S. Cannon, Command Education Officer; Capt. R. L. Inkpen, I.A.P.C.; Lieut. L. C. M. Dawson, 2nd Bn. East Lancashire Regiment; Capt. L. M. Scott, Capt. K. W. Maurice Jones, Lieut. G. R. G. Henriques and Capt. J. Hooper, Royal Artillery; Major B. E. C. Dixon, Royal Engineers; Lieut. Col. R. F. Johnson, R.A.O.C.; Mr. A. B. Addison, A.A. Staff; Sister Miss A. G. Murray, Sister Nurse Miss A. Page Burke, Sister Nurse Miss E. R. Buckley, Sister Nurse Miss C. M. Williams, Sister Nurse Miss N. E. South, Q.A.M.N.S.; Lieut. (Qr. Mr.) W. J. Smith, R.A.S.C.; Lieut. D. J. Russell, 1st Bn. Lincolnshire Regiment; and Capt. W. L. Hughes, 1st Bn. S. W. B.

SHAMEEN SPECIAL
CONSTABULARYRIFLE SHOOTING
CONTEST

Canton, Nov. 8.

The shooting competition for the "Scotch" Cup was held for the Shameen Special Constabulary yesterday evening, under Mr. S. Lillierap, the Officer in Command. The weather was, unfortunately, very unfavourable, the sky being overcast and a light drizzle persisted throughout the whole of the match. Nevertheless the Officer in Command considered that the standard of shooting under these unfavourable conditions was of a very high standard and that the various rifle practices which had been held every Wednesday evening had not been without effect.

There were twelve entrants for the Cup which was won by Mr. W. G. Cameron, the Manager of the Victoria Hotel, Shameen, with 122 points out of a possible 140. Mr. T. B. M. Conolly was the runner up, with 119 points. The Officer in Command, while agreeing that Cameron's win was a well deserved and also a popular one, considered that Conolly had taken too much for granted and was a little careless in the second stage of his shoot.

After the match, Mr. S. Lillierap, Officer in Command of the Shameen Special Constabulary, who also judged the Competition presented the prize to Mr. Cameron, remarking that he hoped that such pleasant gatherings would help to bring the Constabulary more and more together at every meeting, and that he felt that the work he had put into the organisation had not been in vain. He went on to say that he considered that Mr. Conolly had taken too much for granted for after a very excellent first half shoot he made the mistake of resting on his laurels, which is never a safe course to adopt for no game is

FAMOUS LADY
DIVERA CHAT WITH MISS
EDITH FEHR

Standing on a platform a few inches wide, 50 feet up in the air, with rather a high, cold wind blowing, stood the charming form of a young girl. The next instant, with superb motion, she performed a swim dive into a tank of water below, 5 feet high and 12 feet across. This was Miss Edith Fehr, who is now performing with Peejay Kingens, the world's champion high diver, at Tait's Mailla Carnival next to the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon. A second afterwards she was on the side of the tank bowing to the applause of the crowd that had gathered to see her performance.

Miss Fehr seems to be very young to do such a daring dive, but being only 26 years of age, but by her story her whole life seems to have been spent in sporting pursuits. From the time she was a tiny tot she has always shown a love for the water, and as an amateur swimmer has a very fine record to her credit.

Born in Michigan, U.S.A., she was educated at the University of Michigan, and during her school days carried off many prizes, diplomas and medals for swimming. She has some 150 prizes that she has won, and a photo of her taken with twenty-one big cups speaks of her aquatic abilities.

24 MILE SWIM.

Miss Fehr is also a long-distance swimmer, having won the first prize in the 24-mile Lake St. Clair Channel Contest, and wears as a souvenir of this achievement a platinum wrist watch. She does not confine herself only to swimming. She is a keen tennis and golf player, whilst her other hobby is riding.

"How did you first start in the show business?" asked a *Telegraph* representative in the course of an interview. She explained that one day at an amateur diving contest at which she was performing, she was approached by the booking agent of Ruben & Cherry, who are one of the biggest Carnival people in the States, and asked if she would like to take up high diving as a profession. "I was then only 17," said Miss Fehr, "but the proposition took my fancy very much, and within four weeks I was performing my high swim dive before thousands of people."

"Don't you ever get frightened?" our representative asked her. "Frightened of my diving? Never," she replied, "and I can only remember once when I most certainly did have the wind up a little bit, but it was nothing to do with my work."

THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Being pressed to tell her story, she related that a few years ago, while with the Ruben & Cherry Shows in Chicago, after finishing her dive she thought that she would walk from the show ground to the hotel. She had gone part of the way when suddenly a motor car dashed up, and at the same time a man who seemed to appear from nowhere caught her and pressed a towel over her mouth. "I was forced into the car, which drove off at a high speed. My thoughts were naturally that I was being kidnapped, but I could not understand for what reason unless I had been mistaken for someone else."

"I do not know what would have happened to me, but my luck was, as usual, with me. We had not gone far before there was a loud explosion and the car stopped suddenly, the tyres having blown. No sooner had the car stopped than the men in front and the man holding me ran away. Naturally this attracted a lot of attention and a crowd soon gathered round when a patrolman came up to see what it was all about. By this time, I was out of the car but as I could not recognise any of the men, nothing more could be done."

"Are you fond of your diving, Miss Fehr?" "I just love it," she replied, "and hope the audience get as great a kick out of my show as I do myself by performing."

Miss Fehr is here for a few more nights only when she leaves for Manila and afterwards for Japan where some big contracts have been booked for next year.

A dance, under the auspices of the R.A.S.C. Regimental Association, will be held at the Garrison Lecture Hall this evening commencing at 8.45 p.m. A cordial welcome is extended to those members of the Association who arrived on the Dorsetshire this morning. Music will be provided by the Blue Rhythm Dance Orchestra.

won until it is either won or lost. The Competition, however, had been a very interesting and successful one and he hoped to see the same future similar shoots.

After being presented with the Cup, Mr. Cameron replied thanking the Officer in Command for presenting the trophy and also for his patience shown throughout the practices and the Competition itself. —Our Own Correspondent.



Miss Edith Fehr, the noted lady high-diver, who is attracting much attention at Tait's Carnival in Kowloon.

ARMS CONTROL MOVE
BLOCKED

(Continued from Page 1.)

previous organisation and their acquired attitude, were able to sweep over very unhappily from their level of peace production to their maximum of war production. That was the essence of this arrangement, and only by that means was it possible, having regard to the limited output of their State factories, to bridge the gap which widened at a terrific rate once war again visited the world, between peace production and war demand.

IMMENSE COST.

Sir John Simon pointed out the immense cost, that would be involved in training and in the maintenance of staffs required for the building and equipment of State armaments and ships. It was, he said, the need for sudden and almost unlimited expansion in time of war which made the conception of a Government monopoly so difficult to apply. Whatever might be the lessons which ought to be drawn from the late war, he could not think they ought to put their trust in State factories and wait until they were in a war before anyone else was called upon.

Continuing, Sir John said Major Attlee wished them to set an example and would like other people to follow it. But if that were done, not only would there be no supplies by their own armament firms, but they would be unable to make any purchases from foreign sources, because one State which was at peace could not provide arms from its own arsenal to a State at war, without involving itself in that war.

States which had no internal production of arms would not only be obliged to set up their own factories, but would have to accumulate great stocks, so that they might feel more secure.

This was not a new question, as under Article 8 the Commission in Geneva examined this very matter in 1931 and they did not reach any conclusion in favour of abolishing private manufacture of arms.

THE PROPER WAY.

Sir John Simon said the Government were convinced that the way was not by abolition of private manufacture, but by regulation and control, which ought to be in accordance with an international treaty negotiated at Geneva and signed and observed by all States.

Britain had the most complete and stringent system of controlling exports of any country in the world. No consignment of armaments could leave without a licence. Their Customs and Excise services were uncorrupted. Organisation was adequate and there was no prospect whatever of arms being exported from Britain without a licence. Any British exporter had to establish, to the satisfaction of the proper department, the real destination of his goods. They refused the benefit of the export credit system to an exporter of munitions, and, as far as he knew, they were the only country in the world to do so.

Further, they never subsidised private firms for producing arms. They never allowed Diplomatic or Consular representatives abroad to act as travellers or canvassers for armament firms. It was Britain which took the initiative in placing an embargo on arms to Bolivia and Paraguay, which 28 exporting countries had now undertaken to observe. The present Government, like previous Governments, were not able to reach a conclusion on the arms embargo. The true method was by international agreement, and that

MEXICO'S WAR
ON CHURCHONE PRIEST FOR
50,000 PEOPLE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Magazine. Ordinance, 1931. Received, November 9, 1934 a.m.)

Mexico City, Nov. 8.

Following the order of the Governor of Puebla that the Roman Catholic Bishop should leave the state within forty-eight hours, the authorities there have ordered that there shall be only one Roman Catholic priest in future for every 50,000 people.

The state authorities are endeavouring to break the influence of the Church upon the people. —United Press.

NO PART IN NEW
OCEAN AIRWAYCHINA AUTHORITIES
NOT APPROACHED

Shanghai, Nov. 8.

Commenting on a report that the Chinese authorities are conducting negotiations with American interests for China's participation in the establishment of a trans-Pacific air service, Mr. Tai Yin-chi, President of the Chinese National Aviation Corporation, declared today that the C.N.A.C. had never been invited to participate in this enterprise.

He admitted that the American side had proposed such an idea to the Chinese Government, but he discredited the report that Mr. T. Y. Soong, member of the Chinese Economic Council, or Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, had had discussions with the officials of the American Legation at Peking concerning this matter. —Central News.

BIG SEIZURE
OF OPIUM

Sianfu, Nov. 8.

According to a report from Tung-kwan, an unusually large haul of opium, over 7,000 taels, was made at the station of the Lungkhai Railway at Tungkwan on Tuesday, and three persons suspected of being concerned in this illegal traffic were arrested.

The opium is being held at the local Garrison Headquarters. —Central News.

The number of cases treated by the New Territories Medical Benevolent Branch of the St. John Ambulance Association last month is as follows:—Chung Chau, 3,209; Tuen Wan, 2,395; Fanling, 1,423; Shatin, 934; Sha-tau-ko, 1,389; Tai Kung, 977; San Tin, 1,270; Kung Tin, 1,134; Ha Tsun, 823.

Private letter-boxes may now be rented at the Kowloon Post Office. Full information regarding them may be obtained from the Officer in charge of that office.

the British Government were doing their utmost to promote.

"If we on this Government Bench," said Sir John, "were not throwing our utmost energy into the cause of peace, we should not be merely foolish beyond belief, we should be stark, staring lunatics. We know better than any other country of the horror which another war would mean."

RADIO
BROADCASTRelay of Hongkong Hotel
Dance Orchestra

CHAMBER RECITAL

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilo-cycles)
1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m. Recorded Music.
1.15 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management).
1.30 p.m.
1.35 p.m. Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.
1.50 p.m. Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.
Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.08-7.30 p.m. Orchestral.
Hungarian Dance No. 6 in F sharp Minor (Brahms).
The Sleeping Beauty Waltz (Tchaikovsky).
Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden.

Sleeping Beauty—Panorama (Tchaikovsky).
Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden.

Elegiac Melody (Grieg).
Willem Mengelberg and his Concertgebouw Orchestra.

1. Heart-Aches.
2. The Last Spring.
7.30-8 p.m. Variety.
Instrumental—Lonesome without my Baby.
Instrumental—Lion Rag.

Vocal Duet—Now that I've found you.
Vocal Duet—Fancy our Meeting.
Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph.
Song—This is Romance.
Song—It's only a paper Moon.
Conrad Thibault. (Baritone).
Organ Solo—My Song goes round the World.
Organ Solo—By a Waterfall.

Band—There's something about a Soldier.
The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.05-8.35 p.m. From the Studio.
Chamber Music by Mrs. Nura Kania (Pianoforte), Conrado de la Cruz (Violin) and Professor F. Gonzalez (Cello).
Programme.

1. Mendelssohn. Trio in D Minor, Op. 49.
(a) Molto Allegro ed Agitato.
(b) Andante con moto tranquillo.
(c) Scherzo—Llegiero e vivace.
(d) Finale—Allegro assai appassionato.

8.35-9 p.m.
Carnival of the Animals (Saint-Saens).
Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

1. Introduction and Royal March of the Lions.
2. Hens and Cocks.
3. Mules.
4. Tortoises.
5. The Elephant.
6. Kangaroos.
7. Aquarium.

8. Personages with long ears.
9. Cuckoo in the Woods.
10. Birds.
11. Fossils.
12. The Swan.
13. Pianists.
14. Finale.

Song without Words in A Minor (Tchaikovsky, Op. 40 No. 6).
Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

9.45 p.m. From the Studio.
A 26th Recital of Gramophone Records by The Rev. C. B. Sargent.

9.45 p.m.
Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.
9.50-10.07 p.m.
Pianoforte Recital by Alfred Cortot.

1. The Children's Corner Suite (Debussy).
(a) Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum.
(b) Jimbo's Lullaby.
(c) Serenade for the Doll.
(d) Snow is Dancing.
(e) The Little Shepherd.
(f) Golliwog's Cake Walk.

2. (a) Prelude No. 8—La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin.
(b) Prelude No. 3—Le Vent dans la Plaine (Debussy).
10.07-10.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

Czardas from "The Spirit of the Vozrovo" (Grossmann).
The Czardas (Ganne).
Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

Alma (Lindqvist).
Phantom Brigade (Myddleton).
The London Palladium Orchestra.

50 Years of Song (A Selection of Historical Song Successes).
The London Palladium Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.
Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Midday Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waver

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast tonight by ZSW on 31.55 metres at 10.55 p.m. Opening Announcement. German Folk Song. Programme-Varied (German, English).

9.15 p.m. Light Music.
9.20 p.m. Special Women's Programme.
9.25 p.m. News in English.
9.30 p.m. Concert from Hamburg Selection from German Folk-Songs. Conductor, Adolf Becker.

11 p.m. German Declamation.
11.15 p.m. News in German.
11.20 p.m. "Festliche Lieder"—German Yearning. The Faust Motif in Word and Music.

(Continued on Page 6.)

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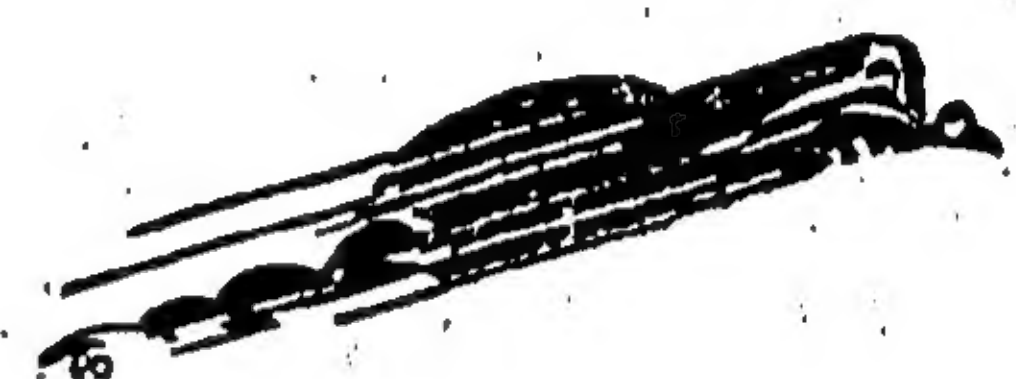
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RECREIO'S DEBUT IN 1ST DIVISION CRICKET

SPLENDID PERFORMANCE AGAINST ARMY

AN ENTHUSIASM AS PLEASANT AS IT IS UNUSUAL

CIVIL SERVICE SECOND ELEVEN ACTUALLY RECORD VICTORY

(By R. Abbit)

The outstanding event of last Saturday's cricket was the very promising debut of the Recreio side in the Senior Division. Pereira was, of course, the hero of the occasion as he bowled very steadily and his figures of 15-9-23-4 are really good.

A. P. Gutierrez, whom I seem to remember as a very useful University Cricketer, sent down in all seven overs for nine runs and had a couple of wickets at the end. It really was an excellent performance to get rid of Bonavia, Bill Williams, Garthwaite, Colledge, Mitchell and Welch for eighty-two, though the remainder of the side were not so good with the bat, as sixty-nine was up for three wickets. The fourth wicket fell at that score and the whole side were out for another fourteen runs.

I am not particularly surprised that Elvin and Garthwaite proved too much for the Recreio in their knock, but, unless Tucker is bowling very much better than last year, they should not have failed to deal with him. I gather, however, that he kept a length, bowled straight, and came along when the hutch was open. I was glad to see Bonavia in the Army side. He watches the ball more than most people, and is quite a useful change bowler against the weaker batsmen, though personally I should use him possibly often but certainly in short doses.

I.R.C. SCORE FREELY.

Although their speed merchant, F.D. Pereira, was away the I.R.C. had a good deal of the better of the drawn friendly with Craignower. The latter Club seem strongly enough in their opening bats but, at all events in the absence of Omar, their bowling is sadly to seek.

Rumjaha, Siffard and S. A. Ismail walloped them all over the place and had an earlier declaration been made, the home side would, I think, have won very easily. People hold on much too long here. With the exception of the I.R.C.C. there are mighty few teams in the Colony who can make over a hundred and seventy runs, especially if they have two hours only—or less—to do it in.

Craignower have a tall, and, while they are by no means the weakest side in the League I think they will have to devote most of their energies to team-building this year. They want new blood, and it will need coaching. In J. L. Young, however, they have an excellent coach, if he can spare the time, and the youngsters will put in the practice under him.

By the way, while writing about this game I was very sorry to hear that A. H. Mudar is leaving us.

It will be a sad blow to the I.R.C. batting, which is frankly not too reliable, though apt to be brilliant at times. It will give some of the youngsters a chance to prove their worth with the bat.

Mudar will be a loss too to Interport Cricket. Never, I think quite at his best down here, he has twice proved successful with the bat up in Shanghai, where those who make more runs down here have sometimes failed. Our best wishes go with him for his future success at the game.

CLOSE GAME AT THE VALLEY.

When Richardson won the toss at the C.S.C.C. and he and Sayer were out almost at once to Large's bowling, it looked as if the Civil Service were in for one of their old collapses, but R.H. Griffiths came to the rescue, and with doubt support from Perry and Barrow who defended stubbornly, he ran up a very nice 65, in which there were nine 4's, and a 6. The total of a century and a half was not as bad after the bad start. The Civil Servants deserved little as Holland-Martin who is easily the most dangerous bat in the Navy this year, was badly put down early on. However, Baker bowled very well to put the first four men out for 33, and Perry later had Cagby taken at the wicket.

After that Cutler was successful (Continued on Page 9).

Outstanding Heavyweight Contenders

HAMAS AND LASKEY

Marion, O., Oct. 26.

Steve Hamas and Art Laskey are the outstanding contenders for the heavyweight boxing crown of Max Baer. Jack Dempsey told a reporter in an interview here.

"Max Schmeling appeared rather impressive in his recent victory over Neuse in Germany, but Max has a long way to go on the comeback trail," Dempsey said.

Dempsey said Baer's fighting was "rough, but mightily effective."

"I wouldn't exactly call Max clever," he said. "But he is smart in knowing his own strength and ability."

Dempsey ranked Tommy Gibbons the most skillful fighter he ever met.



The powerful Texas University eleven broke a Notre Dame record by beating the Irish footballers at South Bend 7 to 6, in the opening game of the season—the first opening game defeat in 35 years. One of the Texas backs is shown at left stopping Andy P. Iney, Notre Dame star, after a five yard gain through the line.

IMPORTANT A.A.A. REPORT

RACE MEETING REVIEWED

SEVERAL SMART PERFORMANCES

(By "Captain Foster")

Ideal weather conditions prevailed last Saturday for the races at Happy Valley when an attractive card of eight events came up for decision.

The racing was good—in fact the best Meeting, so far, this Autumn—and we were treated to some pretty finishes, notably in the second section of the Suffolk Handicap when Chivalrous (Mr. Fung) and Warrington (Mr. Heard) dead-heated for first place with Iron Grey (Mr. Deltz) a short head behind. Curiously enough, the other thrilling finish was in the first section of the Suffolk Handicap when West Parade (Mr. Heard)—hard ridden—just got up in the last few strides to deprive Heart's Glory (Mr. A.A.R. Botelho) of a win by a neck, with Chief Seattle (Mr. Davis), a neck further away. These "D" Class races are immensely popular, and it is a pity that we do not have more of them. Fields are always good, resulting in good finishes and good betting, besides being an encouragement to the small owner to evince more interest in the Sport.

A NEAR THING.

Iron Grey and Heart's Glory were both tipped to win their respective races, and with a "spot" of luck they would have been returned the winners. In any case, it was a near thing: Iron Grey was only defeated by a short head, and Heart's Glory went under by a neck only! Dividends, especially on Heart's Glory, would have been something substantial!

The two easiest wins of the Meeting were undoubtedly those of Glenclegles and Australian Boy. As predicted, Glenclegles (Mr. Proulx) won the Surrey Handicap by beating King's Bounty (Mr. Davis) and King's Varden (Mr. Heard), in a common canter, and Australian Boy (Mr. Davis) won the Ballarat Handicap very easily, the rest of the field making no impression on him.

In passing, I would say that I was particularly impressed with the running of Glenclegles and his performance should make him a dangerous candidate for the Autumn Champions. Mr. Dunbar, therefore, has good prospects of winning both the St. Andrew's Stakes (a race which he won last year with Liberty Boy) and the Autumn Champions.

"UNCERTAINTY" EXAMPLE.

The uncertainty of racing was demonstrated in the Sussex Handicap. The race was won by Delightful Chance (Mr. F. P. Li) who had the beating of Chesterfield (Mr. Taylor) and In Good Time (Mr. Choy Wing Chiu). I make The Rodgera (Mr. Carvalho) an unlucky loser as he was a beaten pony at the start. To make up something like a hundred yards in a three-quarter mile sprint was too much for him! As it was, he

Big Contest With Finland Arranged

RAMPLING AS YEAR'S BEST ATHLETE

The publication of the report of the General Committee meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association marks the finish of another season, and provides an outlook for the coming year.

The item in the report which will be received with general delight is the provisional arrangement of a match with Finland. Since the War, the Finnish distance runners in the tradition of H. Kohonen, winner of the 5,000 and 10,000 metres in the 1912 Olympics, and of the Marathon in 1920, and more recently the Finnish field events experts in the equally strong tradition of V. Jarvinen, winner of two Olympic discus-throwing prizes early in the century, and father of three Olympian sons, have been feared the world over. What is more, the limitations of their native land and population have called forth that determination and inscrutability in Finnish athletes which earns them a peculiar sympathy and glamour wherever they compete.

"Great Britain," it is likely, therefore, to rouse public interest almost to the extent of the Empire Games. The only regrets are that this long-awaited innovation is scheduled for Glasgow a fortnight before the A.A.A. Championships, thus involving the possibility of a clash in the South and midwinters' amateur international athletes as to whether they should key themselves for June 29 or July 13. They can hardly do both, so that proper team selection may be complicated. Glasgow should, however, prove a fruitful centre from which to spread provincial goodwill for athletics, and the South will be partially compensated by "Oxford and Cambridge versus Harvard and Yale," and the Anglo-French match at the White City respectively on July 20 and 27. The match with Germany is to be at Cologne. No match with Italy is mentioned, but that is probably due to the short-sighted boycott of the greatest athletic meeting in Europe since the Olympics at Amsterdam in 1920. I refer to the European Games at Turin last month.

RELATIONS WITH IRELAND. The politics of athletics are boring, the athletes suffering whilst officials score debating points, but the continuation of the friction of the A.A.A. with the Free State governing body should not pass unnoticed. In the current report it is stated that the exchange of visits between British and Free State athletes is prohibited pending an assurance by the National

run a good fourth and, with a decent get-away from the barrier, I think he would have won comfortably. The Nullah Nullah Plate produced a keenly contested race in which Snuey Face (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) emerged victorious by beating Dinty (Mr. Deltz) a neck, with Noll Gwyn (Mr. Proulx) a head away.

Electric Star (Mr. Butler) looked a picture in the paddock, and she had no difficulty in accounting for the Hongkong Grifflins Cup. Gladiator (Mr. Charles) ran a good pony to finish second, and Soldier of China (Mr. Pan) finished in the third position.

The Tiger, who is in fine fettle at the moment, followed up his recent victory by winning the Kent Handicap by a couple of lengths from Racing Boy (Mr. Deltz) who was half a length ahead of Wayward Stag (Mr. Caplan).

Athletic and Cycling Association of Ireland that they will not interfere with athletics in Northern Ireland. The International Amateur Athletic Federation's recent ruling that the jurisdiction of the N.A.C.A.I. is limited to the Free State should have settled the dispute. Now a brick has been taken to the N.A.C.A.I. and the unseemly and unnecessary squabble looks like being prolonged, whereas a silence or a telephone call should have settled the affair. Let us hope the interests of the active athletes are given more consideration and incidents as the withdrawal of the I.F.S. cross-country team on the post of the international race and the abstention of I.F.S. athletes, including such stars as P. O'Callaghan, R. M. N. Tisdall, and E. Joyce, from the Empire Games, are not repeated.

A gratifying feature of the report is the success claimed for the A.A.A. Summer School. The improvement of field events knowledge and technique was the avowed objective, and judging from the fact that 110 students attended, half for personal satisfaction, half with a view to coaching, a promising start has been made towards raising the local standard immediately and our national standard within five years. The school is to assemble again next summer.

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR.

The ratification of G. L. Rampling's English native and British record of 48 sec. for the quarter raises the interesting question as to who is our "Athlete of the Year." Considering that the previous record for the quarter stood for twenty-six years, probably our only star shining comparably with Rampling is A. W. Sweeney, whose 100 and 200 yards victories in 1908 entitled him to the grand title of "Fastest man in the British Empire." That burst of his which carried him past the South African giant, M. Theunissen, in under 22 sec. was the White City track record and a performance which has proved beyond Christian Berger (Holland), the European dual champion. Sweeney it was, too, who clinched the new official British record of 48.2-10 sec. for the 4 by 110 yards relay.

Rampling is, however, the more consistent, for he won his A.A.A. championship race, whereas Sweeney had to be content with minor places and recently broke down in Sweden. Thus the palm is probably due to Rampling. J. Lovelock, who all but lowered his own British mile record, and, of course, enter these calculations as he is a New Zealander. D. O. Finlay can hold a candle to these men on the strength of his equalisation of the English native high hurdles record on the broken White City track—a performance making him to be the best hurdler of a not ultra-distinguished lot in Europe.

The discoveries of the season have been S. C. Wooderson, B. F. MacCabe, and W. Roberts. With them our traditions over a mile, 880 and 440 yards should be in safe keeping when J. F. Corrie, our humorous unsuccessful aspirant to the mantle of D. G. A. Lowe and T. Hampson, and Rampling retire. I hope to see each of these men and more exciting programmes than modern practice of leading, presently athletes tend to show is desirable. Too many promising careers are interrupted by ill-chosen and inadequate preparations. The scarcity of international engagements is at the root of the trouble.

THE DAVIS CUP: WHAT IS LIKELY TO HAPPEN?

BIENNIAL TOURNAMENT TO BE CONSIDERED

CURIOUS DELAY IN GIVING PUBLIC THE FACTS

TILDEN'S EXTRAORDINARY RANKING OF THE AMATEURS

All details relating to the competition for the Davis Cup, and the conduct of that competition, are settled by the "Regulations for the International Lawn Tennis Championship (Davis Cup)," and can only be altered under Regulation 37 and 38 of those Regulations by a two-thirds majority at a meeting of the nations "which shall have competed and are still eligible to compete" for the Cup. There are forty nations included in this category, and a meeting is generally held annually in the country of the champion nation for the time being at or about the time when the challenge round is played.

Such a meeting was held at the end of last July, in London, at which twenty-seven nations were represented. Only the barest notice of the proceedings at this meeting appeared at the time in the Press, and those of the general public who are interested in the matter have had to wait for nearly a couple of months before any detailed account of what happened has been allowed to appear in the official journal of the game; and then only in an "account by a Special Correspondent," with his own comments, and not an official report of the proceedings. The two main subjects for discussion were: (1) Should the competition be held every second year instead of every year; and (2) should the "qualifying competition" (instituted two years ago at the instance of our own L.T.A.) be abolished. It was obvious from the start that these two questions would almost necessarily be interdependent; and though it was decided to take the biennial question first, it soon became clear that voting on it could not be made satisfactorily while the opinion as to the desirability of retaining the qualifying competition was still undecided. Consequently, it was decided

to give precedence to the latter. The qualifying competition has not proved at all popular among the smaller European nations, mainly because it involves playing in the late summer, when the players were tired of tennis, and spectators (apparently) tired of watching it, with the result that financial losses instead of gains were the natural concomitant.

Anyway, sixteen nations voted for the abolition of the qualifying competition, six against, and five refrained from voting. This vote was not decisive, since the nations not represented at the meeting thirteen in number, have the right of voting by correspondence. Their answers should be received within six months of the date of the meeting, i.e., by the end of January. Till then, the matter still remains in abeyance. Although the more central European countries dislike the qualifying system, more distant countries are probably in favour of it, since it enables them to send their teams over later, and consequently, saves them a good deal of expense; and as these countries are the less likely to have been represented at the meeting, their votes, when received, may quite possibly cancel those of the sixteen nations recorded at the meeting, at any rate to the extent of making the required two-thirds majority unattainable.

AS YOU WERE.

On the proposal to hold the competition biennially, instead of annually, the voting was almost exactly level, twelve nations voting for the proposal and eleven against. Australia and South Africa were the main supporters of the change; the U.S.A., speaking through Mr. Dwight Davis, the original donor of the Cup, and author of the competition, against it. However, the absent nations may vote on this question therefore, it does not seem at all probable that the competition will cease to be what it always has been a yearly event.

The result of the meeting therefore, was largely nugatory. As, indeed, it is always likely to be when so many and so varied interests are represented at a conference of this kind. Much more elasticity is required in dealing with matters concerning the Davis Cup (and, in an even greater degree, with the International Federation's own business, in which nothing ever seems to get done except the appointment of committees to consider and report). That questions of importance which require settlement should be held up for six months or more for the opinion of a farcical, A. Tribunal perfectly capable of dealing with all such questions could be formed by placing the management of the international championship in the hands of the four nations which have already won it, viz., the U.S.A., England, Australia, (Continued on Page 9).

PITCHER SUED BY MODEL

Girl Jilted On Day Of Wedding

Vernon Welch, pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, is being sued for \$50,000 by Bernice Nelman, blonde photographer's model, who claims he promised to marry her, broke the date they made with the preacher and wedded another.

"We were to be married last May 17, but he broke the date by saying he had to show the boys on his team around town while they were here."

"The very next day he married Frances Geekie. Johnny and I had gone steady together for four years and now I'm jilted."

Nanking.

News that Ellsworth Vines and Bruce Barnes, tennis professionals, have cancelled their projected exhibition tour of the Far East has aroused keen disappointment here.

Nanking tennis enthusiasts, including several high officials in the national Government, had succeeded in raising the necessary guarantee, and construction of a special tennis court for the exhibition matches had been started.

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H.K. YACHT CLUB

CANCELLATION OF LOCAL EVENT

'MEMBERS' DAY'

The Committee of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club with regret have decided, in view of the reclamation work in progress, not to hold the usual "Opening Cruise" this year, but propose in lieu of a "Members' Day" to be held to-morrow and arrangements are being made for the following programme:

1. Cruisers.—Course: Murray Pier, South Fairway Buoy (S), Stonecutters Island (S), Club Line. Distance: 7.8 miles. Prep. gun 1.55. Starting gun 2.00. Time limit 6.00 p.m.

2. Racing Yachts (Ladies, visitors, members or subscribers may sail and enter for the optional sweepstake. Prizes will be given to winning yachts sailed by ladies or visitors).—Course: N.P. Channel Rock Mk. (P), Kowloon Rock Mk. (P), Kellets Island Mk. (S), Holt's Wharf Mk. (S), North Mark on Line (P), Channel Rock Mk. (P), Club Line. Distance: 6.5 or 10 miles.

STARTING TIMES.

	"A"	"B"	"C"	"D"
Prep. gun	1.55	2.00	2.05	2.10
Starting gun	2.00	2.05	2.10	2.15
Time limit	6.00 p.m.			

Prizes will be presented after tea. This decision, although unavoidable, is much regretted, as in the past the R.H.K.Y.C. opening cruise has been a most enjoyable event, with a sailing and rowing regatta, and has given the initial fillip to the season's activities.

With about two thirds of the members filled in, the club is continuously dumping earth, and the general mess consequent on reclamation, directly in front of the Club House, any social activities are out of the question.

The sailing members are not so badly inconvenienced as the rowing members, who at the moment are unable, except with difficulty, to launch their boats. It is understood that the government have offered to provide a slipway from the sea wall so that members will have reasonable access to the sea. But until this is constructed, rowing activities are at a complete standstill.

It is regretted that the annual race for naval whalers has also to be postponed.

In spite of all these difficulties, there have been very good entries and very keen competition in the sailing races already held.

Several yachts are showing much improved speed from last season, and in particular, "Cherub" has won both cruiser races on handicap, to which "Senlark V" has not yet retailed.

"Stella" (Y1), in the Y and I class, with an increased handicap over last season looks dangerous.

In the Anker class, "Wasp II" and "Jan" are maintaining their speed of last season, while "Hatch" shows greatly improved performance.

The ladies are showing marked enthusiasm in their preliminary races and practically all yachts will be competing in this championship.

The first team race, Members v. Subscribers, was keenly contested by twenty yachts and resulted in a win for the subscribers. It is understood that a return match will be sailed later in the season.

MAMAK HOCKEY

Last Wednesday's Matches

Three matches in the Mamak Hockey Tournament were decided on Wednesday. H.M.S. Whitehall drew with H.M.S. Suffolk both sides netting two goals. Surtree and Parker scored for the Suffolk.

In the second game, the Royal Army Service Corps drew with H.M.S. Keppel the score being four-all. For the Service Corps, P. H. Senior netted all the goals.

The Royal Corps of Signals easily defeated H.M.S. Whitshed by six goals to one. Farrow (2), Whitehead, Erridge, Larking and Austen netted for the winners, while D. Smith was responsible for the Keppel's goal.



The greatest women golfers of the world parade to the first tee at the Whitmarsh Country Club in Chestnut Hill, Pa., where Mrs. Frank Martel is shown driving in practice for the Women's National Golf Championship. Mrs. Martel is one of the American golfers fortunate enough to have played in a match with the Prince of Wales.

Recreio Debut In First Division Cricket

RECORD SPLENDID PERFORMANCE AGAINST ARMY

(Continued from Page 8.)

In saving the game though he was dropped four times, I understand. The Civil Servants must have a bit of fielding practice I think, as you cannot win matches if you put your catches on the carpet.

Richardson was particularly unlucky as a bowler in this respect.

ALEC PEARCE IN FORM.

The Married XI at the H.K.C.C. gave a miserable display of batting in their game against the bachelors and Owen Hughes alone did anything. Going on first change Alec Pearce went down 6.2 overs for 5 runs and 6 wickets.

He bowled 5 maidens and actually Owen Hughes obtained all five runs off two balls. Pearce was bowling for a stumping and was hit round to leg for 4 and for a single. A very fine performance, though I thought it a bit disrespectful to our father for a blab! He, Kilbee, and Ricketts also battled well.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

As I anticipated, the University were too hard for the R.A.M.C. who had their stars playing for the Army side. I trust they were consoled by the fact that the Army won their League Game in the Senior Division. The cricket was of a very low standard and 79 proved to be a winning score!

C.S.C.C. JUNIORS' WIN.

It is, I fancy, quite a long time since the C.S. 2nd XI won a match, but on Saturday they defeated the Navy 2nd soundly, in a friendly. Westlake alone beat them off his own bat making 73 and going on to take six wickets for 26!

If he ever learns to bowl a steady length, he will be most useful.

SAPPER BEATEN.

The Police, who seem to have a fairly useful side this year, put the Sappers down over 40 runs. I see A.V. Baker got six for 19 which seems good measure on his part—that is, if A.V. are the correct initials. The Craigen-gower Juniors are rather chafed up by the I.R.C., who will go a long way in the League, I fancy. K.C.C. had a very cheerful practice game on Saturday, but so far as I can see they did not discover any fresh bowling talent.

NOT CERTAIN OF FATE

Cardinals' Pitcher May Be Released

St. Louis, Oct. 29. Bill Hallahan, southpaw pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals, the winner of the 1934 World Series baseball game, is wondering what his fate will be when it comes to sign contracts for 1935.

The St. Louis Cardinals team proved to be the lord of the Detroit Tigers in the last World Series and Hallahan was seen pitching with the winning team. The Cards recently placed Hallahan on the waiver list and then withdrew him when the Giants and Phillies let it be known they would like to have him throwing from their mound next year.

In the first game he pitched after being juggled around on the ball players' "ivory market." Hallahan whipped the Cubs 7 to 1. Sportsmen here believed the Cardinals were not really serious in making it look like Hallahan was for sale. The club owners, it was believed, probably were seeking to determine the pitcher's worth on the market.

If nobody had claimed him the Cards might have asked him to take a salary cut next year with the threat that no one else wanted him in the major loop and he would have to go back to the minors unless he came to terms.

SLESVIG GOLF CUP

WON WITH NETT SCORE OF 149

Canton, Nov. 9. The "Slesvig" Cup, played for on the Tungshan Golf Course, was won by C. K. S. Smith with 149 nett, his actual score being 179 less handicap of 30.

The Slesvig Cup was presented by the Danish community in 1918, and the conditions are 36 holes, Medal play. Each competitor plays four rounds of the nine-hole course of the Tungshan Recreation Club golf course.—Our Own Correspondent.

The Rev. E. L. Allen's lecture on "Salvation by Race" on November 12, at the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association, has been cancelled owing to the day being a public holiday. Dr. Allen will speak on this subject on November 19.

THE DAVIS CUP

WHAT IS LIKELY TO HAPPEN?

(Continued from Page 8.)

and France, giving "a seat on the board" to any nation which should win it hereafter. All the present interminable correspondence and delay would then be saved; and, if it be objected that, if constituted as suggested, the voting on any question might be two for and two against, then no change should be made in the status quo. At present the whole thing is too unwieldy and needs entire reorganisation.

AN AMERICAN ESTIMATE.

When not engaged with his "circus," Tilden has a penchant for compiling Ranking Lists. His latest effort in this direction is not unamusing, for he is stated to have placed the first ten amateurs in the following order: G. Von Cramm, J. H. Crawford, H. W. Austin, F. J. Perry, S. B. Wood, V. B. McGrath, C. Boussus, W. Allison, F. X. Shields, and H. Menzel. The principal thing that strikes the eye in Tilden's list is the lowly position assigned to Perry. Tilden is reported to have said that Perry's record was better than that of any of the others, but that he would not rank him first on "ability." If ability does not mean power to win matches, there might be something to be said for Tilden's classification: if it does, the position allotted to Perry is absurd. Holder of three of the official singles championships, and twice in successive years champion of the U.S.A., Perry can well afford to disregard the opinion of a critic who is not exactly famed for soundness of judgment. Some years back I seem to remember that Tilden gave it as his opinion that Mrs. Mallory was the world's best woman player. At that time she could certainly beat any other American woman in America, but ever here her performances were far from bearing out Tilden's opinion of her. To place Crawford above Perry, when Perry has beaten him five or six times running, scarcely seems to indicate that Perry is inferior to him in ability; and to place von Cramm, fine player as he is, at the top of the list, is merely an absurdity. Austin, certainly, might beat Perry; but he has not done so for some years past; these two, on Davis Cup form, are entitled to top place in any world ranking list.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

St. Andrew's Beat Radio

A goal scored by E. C. Fincher in the second half gave St. Andrew's Club victory over the Radio Sports Club in a friendly hockey match yesterday afternoon. The game was played on the Marina ground.

LINCS. v. LINCOLNS.

In a friendly match played yesterday, the East Lancashire Regiment defeated the Lincolnshire by two goals to one.

CLUB'S JUNIOR ELEVEN.

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club second eleven against the H.K.S.R.A. on the Club ground this afternoon.—G. M. Ricketts; A. A. R. Botelho and G. D. H. Flowerdew; E. W. Shawan, E. G. Dale and F. S. W. Smith; L. D. Kilbee, P. H. Senior, H. M. J. MacIntyre, A. J. Bennett and H. R. A. Wood. Reserve G. E. R. Divett.

RADIO TEAM.

The following players will represent Radio Sports Club Cosmos team in a friendly hockey match against the H.M.S. Wild Swan on Saturday at Caroline Hill at 4.30 p.m.—

Gurdajal Singh; Jaggett Singh, and J. S. Grewal; W. J. Chanson, Karnal Singh, and N. Osman; Bhawan Singh, Surjit Singh, Avtar Singh, Attar Singh, and Lo So. Reserves—Jangker Singh, Harbhajan Singh, Cheng Kai.



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" 21279.
" 55545.
" 55845.
" 25971.
" 28938.

LEAGUE CRICKET

Indian R. C. and Recreio Teams

The Indian R. C. and Club de Recreio senior and junior teams will clash in the local cricket league tomorrow afternoon, both matches commencing at 2 p.m. The seniors will meet at King's Park and the juniors at Sookumpoo.

For the senior match the following will represent the Club de Recreio: A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), H. A. Alves, W. A. Rood, A. Prata, A. P. Pereira, A. P. Guterres, G. A. Guterres, L. J.

Guterres, P. M. N. da Silva, E. M. L. Soares and F. J. Remedios.

The Indian R. C. will be represented by the following:—F. D. Pereira (Capt.), A. R. Minu, A. H. Ramjahn, A. H. Madar, S. A. Ismail, J. S. A. Curreen, A. S. Sufiad, K. Nazarin, A. R. Abbas, M. P. Madar and M. el Arcull.

The Junior Fixture

The junior teams for the match at Sookumpoo will be as follows: Indian R. C.—H. T. Barms (Capt.), A. K. Ismail, A. Baker, A. M. Ramjahn, A. R. Sufiad, A. H. Baker, A. R. Kitchell, A. R. Marker, M. R. Abbas, S. Abbas and M. Afzal.

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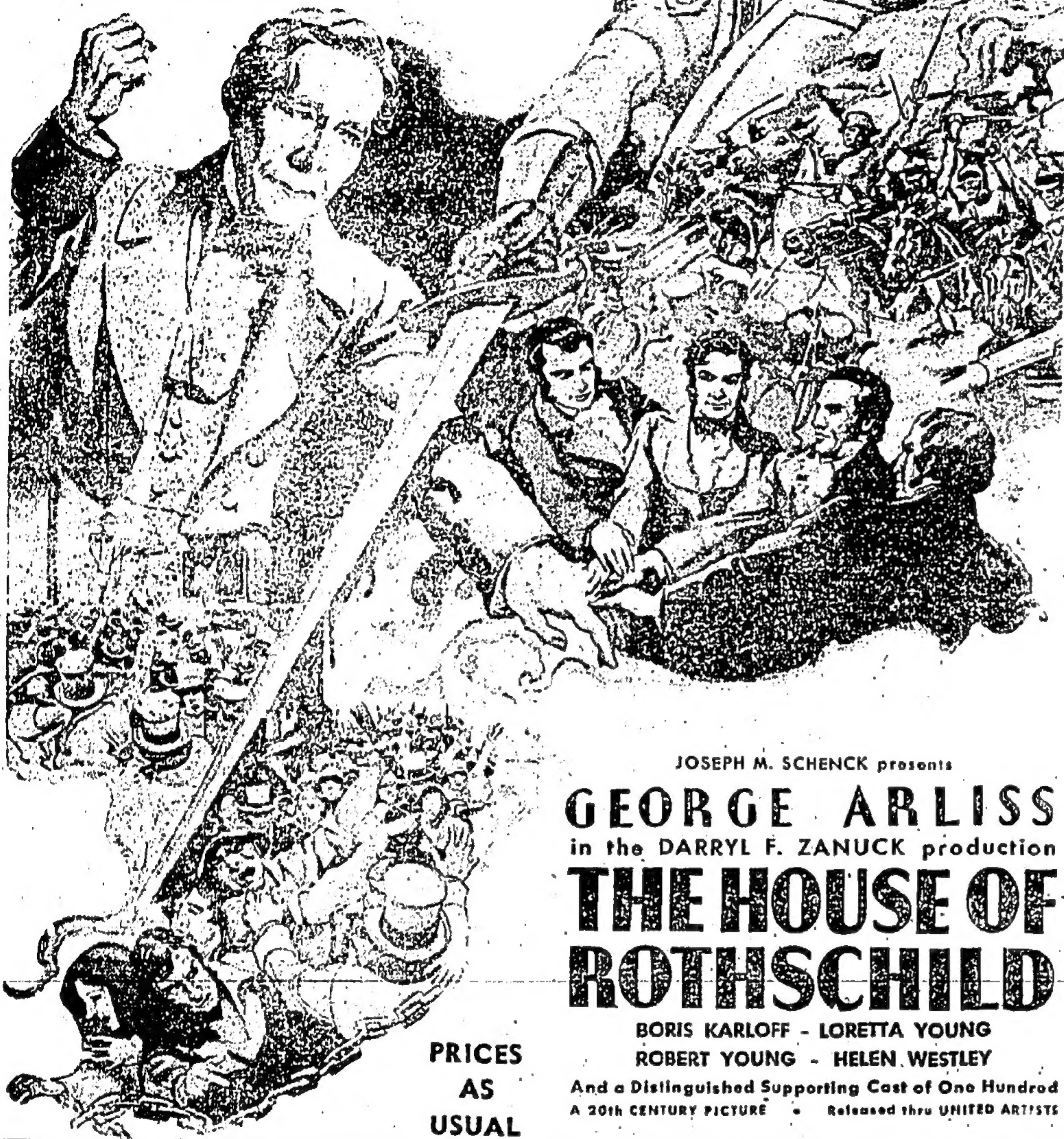
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**NEW CHEERO CLUB
OPENED**

OFFICIAL CEREMONY BY
LADY PEEL

The Cheero Club entered upon
its new life yesterday with a
blessing from the patroness, Lady
Peel, and the good wishes of a
large gathering of distinguished
guests, headed by His Excellency
the Governor, Sir William Peel.

Built at a cost of about \$30,000
on a plot of land beside the Mur-
ray Parade Ground—conceded for
the purpose by the military
authorities, the new building re-
places the old quarters in the City
Hall and comprises a reading
room, lounge, billiard room, bar,
and kitchen.

The Club is run by ladies of the
Colony for the benefit of the ser-
vice men, the committee com-
prising Mrs. D. J. Lewis, chair-
man; Mrs. L. C. F. Bellamy, vice-
chairman; Mrs. G. G. N. Tinson,
honorary secretary; and Mrs. R.
M. Henderson, honorary treasurer.
Assisting the committee are Mr.
C. F. Hall, Mr. G. G. N. Tinson,
the Rev. Lewis Bryan, and
Sir William Shenton, Mr. A. S.
MacKichan and Mr. P. S. Cassidy,
representing the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. J. L. McPherson, hon.
secretary, and Mr. W. H. E.
Thomas, hon. treasurer, are on the
committee, whilst Mrs. L. G. West-
cott is acting as Club House
secretary.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady
Peel arrived at 5 p.m. accompanied
by Capt. R. F. Walter, A.D.C.

Helpers Thanked.

Her Ladyship was received by
Mrs. Lewis, and declared the Club
open in the following words: It
gives me the greatest pleasure to-
day to declare this Club open.

There are several people whom
I wish to thank for the hard work
which they have done to make the
Club a success. I specially wish
to thank Mrs. Lewis for her un-
tiring energy and the time she
has given to every detail; I also
thank her Committee of ladies and
Mr. Hall and his General Com-
mittee for their help.

I feel most grateful to Mr.
MacKichan and his firm for putting
up such a very attractive build-
ing on a small and difficult site.
Mr. MacKichan has given a great
deal of personal attention to it and
we are most indebted to him.

I would also like to thank His
Excellency General Borrett and
the Military Authorities for con-
sulting to hand back this valuable
site to Government, so enabling
the latter to allow the Club to
occupy it. It is most generous of
Government to grant to us its use.
I also thank all those who respon-
ded so generously to my appeal for
funds. This generosity has en-
abled me to see the completion of
a Club House on which I had set
my heart.

We all hope that this Club will
give great pleasure to many ser-
vice men who come to the Colony.
I feel confident of its success with
so keen a President of the Ladies
Committee as Mrs. Lewis, backed
up by the many lady helpers who
have so kindly undertaken to assist.

Tour of Inspection.

His Excellency and Lady Peel
were conducted over the building
and partook of refreshments be-
fore leaving.

The large attendance of soldiers
and sailors was augmented by a
gathering of interested supporters
of the Club, among them being—
His Excellency the G. O. C., Maj-
Gen. O. C. Borrett and Mrs. Bor-
rett, Bishop R. O. Hall, His Hon-
our the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A.
MacGregor, and Mrs. MacGregor,
the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Dean
A. Swann, Mrs. Scott Harston,
Mrs. Bellamy, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs.
E. Drummond, Mrs. T. E. Pearce,
Mrs. E. M. Bowes-Smith, Comman-
der F. R. Porter, Capt. P. S. Can-
non, Professor J. Shellehear, the
Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Powell, the
Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck, the Rev.
H. W. Baines, Mrs. B. Wylie, Mr.
Tang Shui-kin, Mr. Mok Kon-sang,
Mr. Ng Wah, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
Ingram, Mr. McPherson, Mrs.
Williamson, Mrs. Barclay, and
Mrs. Dinnon.



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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"Twenty Million Sweethearts," the first National romance of the radio, will be presented at the Alhambra next week. The production is said to be a distinct innovation in film entertainment, giving, as it does, the behind-the-scenes picture of radio entertainers and their task of pleasing the public. While the picture is said to combine drama, comedy and romance in a well-defined plot, it is interspersed with catchy songs written by Warren and Dubin and other music which give it colour as well as adding to the liveliness of the entertainment. There is a strong cast of players of widely diversified talents, with Pat O'Brien in the leading role, a semi-comic part in which he plays a fast-talking, though somewhat blundering talent scout for a radio company, who boasts others to fame while he himself is left out in the cold. The picture introduces a new romantic team in Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers, radio sweethearts who sing for the public and make love privately. The Four Mills Brothers' voices will be heard in catchy music while Ted Rito and his band play the accompaniment to one of Powell's tuneful lays, as well as individual music. Others in the cast include Allen Jenkins, Grant Mitchell, Joseph Cawthorne, Joan Wheeler, Henry O'Neill and Johnny Arthur. Ray Enright directed the production from the screen play by Warren Duff and Harry Sauber.

"Finishing School"

Blazing a new trail in picture themes, RKO-Radio's "Finishing School," showing at the King's Theatre, presents life behind the barred doors of certain types of ultra-exclusive schools which mark their deficiencies behind a veneer of artiness and pretentiousness. The picture also pillorises selfish mothers who neglect their daughters in order to follow the social trail from party to party and from one fashionable resort to another. Frances Dee, Blanche Burke, Ginger Rogers, Reinald O'Connor and Bruce Cabot and John Halliday give splendid performances, and others in the large cast are adequate. The direction of Wanda Tackock and George Nicholls, Jr., shows a sympathetic understanding of the delicate theme material they were given to picture.

"Chained"

Clarence Brown, who is known in Hollywood as the director who has never made an unsuccessful picture, comes through with flying colours with his production of "Chained," the new Joan Crawford-Clark Gable co-starring vehicle coming on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre. Lavishly mounted, beautifully photographed, and acted to perfection, the new picture holds all the elements of skillfully

thought-out screen entertainment, enhanced by the romantic excitement which a story involving the glamorous Miss Crawford and the popular Mr. Gable always gives. In "Chained," Miss Crawford plays the role of an American girl who has promised herself to a considerable, wealthy but elderly man, played by Otto Kruger. It is not until she meets the young South American rancher, Gable, that she realises the mistake she is making in plunging herself into a life that offers a maximum of security but a minimum of love. The threads by which the complicated triangle is untangled create a tale permeated with emotional pungency and powerful dramatic situations. Miss Crawford, looking more stunning than ever, and wearing a wide variety of eye-dazzling, Adrian-crafted gowns, shifts from tragedy to laughter with a sureness that emphasizes the fact that she has become one of those rare actresses who do not rely on their personality alone for their success. Gable, as the rancher, is equally fine in another of the virile, sincere roles at which he is a pastmaster.

"Hi, Nellie!"

A new Paul Muni was revealed yesterday on the screen of the Alhambra Theatre when this star's latest Warner Bros. production, "Hi, Nellie!" had its first showing there. Not only a new Paul Muni—but an astonishing one. This powerful dramatic star, whose former pictures, such as "I Am A Fugitive From A Chain Gang," "Scarface" and "The World Changes," have been screen sensations in the realm of the serious and the tragic, has at last turned to comedy. And what a comedian he is, you'll have to discover for yourself. The same dynamic and powerful qualities are there—the qualities that made "I Am A Fugitive" for example, an unforgettable emotional and cinematic experience. But the light, drop touch to the humour of "Hi, Nellie!" established him securely as one of the most versatile stars of either stage or screen. He is truly a remarkable performer. Gladia.

"The House of Rothschild"

George Arliss finds himself in distinguished company in "The House of Rothschild," his first vehicle under his new 20th Century Pictures contract, which comes to the King's Theatre on Saturday. As Nathan Rothschild, he finds himself associated with such famous and colourful historical characters as Napoleon, King George III, the Duke of Wellington, Prince Metternich and Prince Talleyrand. Wellington is the most in evidence, and C. Aubrey Smith's portrayal is said to bring the famous old War Lord back to very hearty life. Alan Renvent an Talleyrand also play an important role in the film. Others prominent in the imposing supporting cast, which boasts twenty-five principals and seventy-five speaking parts, are Boris Karloff, Loretta Young, Robert Young, Helen Westley, Arthur Byron, Reginald Owen, Florence Arliss, Holmes Herbert, Paul Harvey, Ivan Simpson, Noel

SOCIETY GIRL TO WED AIRMAN

FLYING EAST ON HONEYMOON

London, Nov. 8. In defiance of the wishes of her father, the Marquis of London, Lady Margaret Stewart, beautiful 24-year-old Society girl is determined to marry the pioneer airman, Alan Munt.

Munt is 36 years of age and is managing director of an aircraft firm.

The engagement was announced yesterday. The Marquis revealed that he had not consented to the marriage, but Lady Margaret reaffirmed her decision to-day. The couple plan to be married shortly.

Lady Margaret has an air pilot's certificate and intends to fly to the East next month with her husband on a business trip.—*Reuter Special.*

Madison, Murray Kinnell, and Georges Renavent.

"Aunt Sally"

Adapted by Tim Whelan from a story by Guy Bolton, "Aunt Sally" which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre, concerns the efforts of Sally Bird (Cecily Courtneidge) to get a part in the super cabaret of a new London night club to be opened by Mike Kelly (Sam Hardy) an American night club king. She fails to impress the cabaret producer and is thrown out of the club, but undaunted, Sally returns and persuades Mike Kelly to listen to a song. It is a failure in more sense than one and she is forcibly ejected. By a ruse Sally gets introduced to Kelly as a famous French actress and who is engaged to star in the cabaret. Eventually, however, it is Sally herself who proves an enormous success. The fun is fast and furious, and the part of Sally gives Cecily Courtneidge every opportunity to entertain us with her comical fooling, delightful singing and expert dancing. The musical numbers, composed by Harry Woods, are catchy and tuneful. They have already enjoyed considerable success and have recently been broadcast. Tim Whelan, who directed, has cleverly combined spectacle and comedy and formed a first class background for Cecily Courtneidge. Her apache dance with a real live American gangster for a partner is riotously funny. Sam Hardy, the well-known American actor, plays the role of Mike Kelly and his forceful personality is a splendid foil to the volatile Cecily. Phyllis Clare, Hartley Power, Ben Whelan, Tubby Cippin, Billy Milton and Ann Hope are in the cast.

NAVAL TALK SET-BACK

COLD RECEPTION OF BRITISH PLAN

Washington, Nov. 8. Naval officials in Washington indicated a certain degree of coolness towards the London reports that the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, has proposed the acceptance of the principle of naval equality for Japan on the basis of a trilateral "Gentlemen's" agreement not to construct above a certain level.

Apparently, it is also doubted here whether Japan would accept the proposals, since Ambassador Saito recently said that Japan insisted on actual tonnage parity within a stated time.

To-day's reaction seemingly confirms the hints that official sources, as well as the public generally, are in favour of letting Japan abrogate the naval treaties. It is generally felt that, if a three-cornered rearmament race occurs as the result of abrogation, Japan's ultimate losses will outweigh her gains.

Tokyo reports that the Cabinet has approved of the abrogation of the treaties, and that the Privy Council will consider the decision after the forthcoming military manoeuvres are received infrequently in high quarters.

"It is her right," declared one expert. "Let her proceed if she considers it is wise."

It is reliably stated that while the United States is willing to scrap the treaties and substitute a "Gentlemen's" Agreement, she emphatically insists on the retention of the present ratios.—*United Press.*

British Suggestions.

London, Nov. 8. Mr. Robert Craigie, Counselor of the Foreign Office, to-day called on Mr. Norman Davis, the United States delegate, and explained the British plan for breaking the deadlock of the naval talks. The conference between the delegates lasted for 90 minutes, and has been adjourned till 1 p.m.—*Reuter.*

Concessions to Japan.

London, Nov. 8. The British plan for breaking the deadlock at the naval talks,

according to the diplomatic correspondent of the *Daily Herald*, suggests that Britain, the United States and Japan should make a joint declaration recognising, in principle, Japan's right to equality in security.

Further, instead of a binding treaty of limitation, each Power should make a voluntary and unilateral declaration of its naval defence needs.

It is understood that the American delegates are withholding judgment on the British plan until they learn whether it is acceptable to Japan.—*Reuter.*

Plan Turned Down.

London, Nov. 8. A cold reception has been accorded the British plan to avoid a deadlock in the naval talks, which was communicated to the Japanese delegation yesterday.

The plan envisages a grant to Japan of the principle of equality; but provides that there will not be a binding naval treaty for each country giving the others a unilateral report of its intended maximum building programme.

The Japanese experts last night expressed disapproval on technical points and the Japanese delegation expressed disapproval of the plan generally, while not barring the door to further consideration.

American naval circles are also unfriendly to the British plan, standing firm for an agreement or treaty, preferably retaining the Washington Treaty, and maintaining the 5-5-3 ratio.

Bound to Fail.

However, no formal American re-negotiations will be given until the United States delegation has had an opportunity of studying the details, which communicated to Mr. Norman Davis by Mr. Robert Craigie this morning.

It is felt in American quarters that, at the present stage, the talks should be confined mainly to the British and Japanese delegations, and if an agreement is reached, the Americans will then participate to a greater extent.

The feeling is expressed that both the United States and Japan are firmly retaining their original stands, and that the British effort to bridge the gap is bound to fail, as it does not go far enough to meet the Japanese wish for parity and goes too far for the Americans.—*Reuter.*

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BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S

SMUGGLING CHINESE

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT AND U.S. DISCLOSURES

Nanking, Nov. 8.

Regarding the press report stating that an international organisation for the smuggling of Chinese into the United States is

in existence, a spokesman of the Nanking Foreign Office to-day declared that the Chinese Government had not been officially informed of this matter, but Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to Washington, had been instructed to make an enquiry of this matter in order to enable the Chinese Government to co-operate with United States in checking what is virtually slave traffic.—*Central News Agency.*



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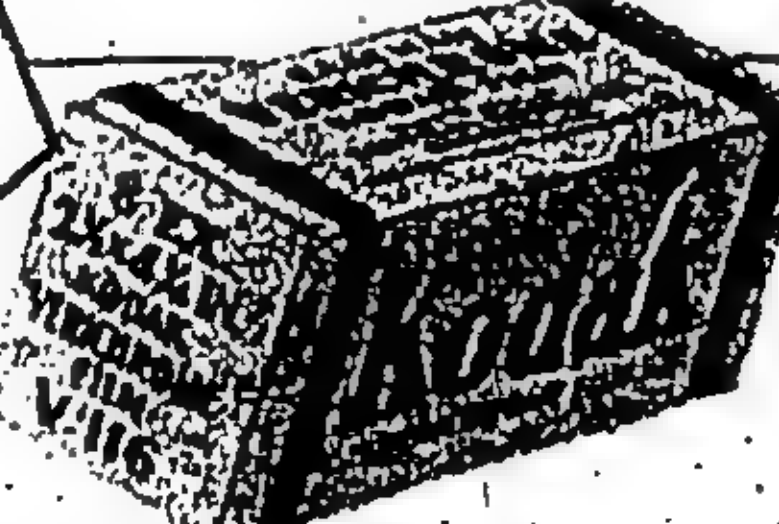
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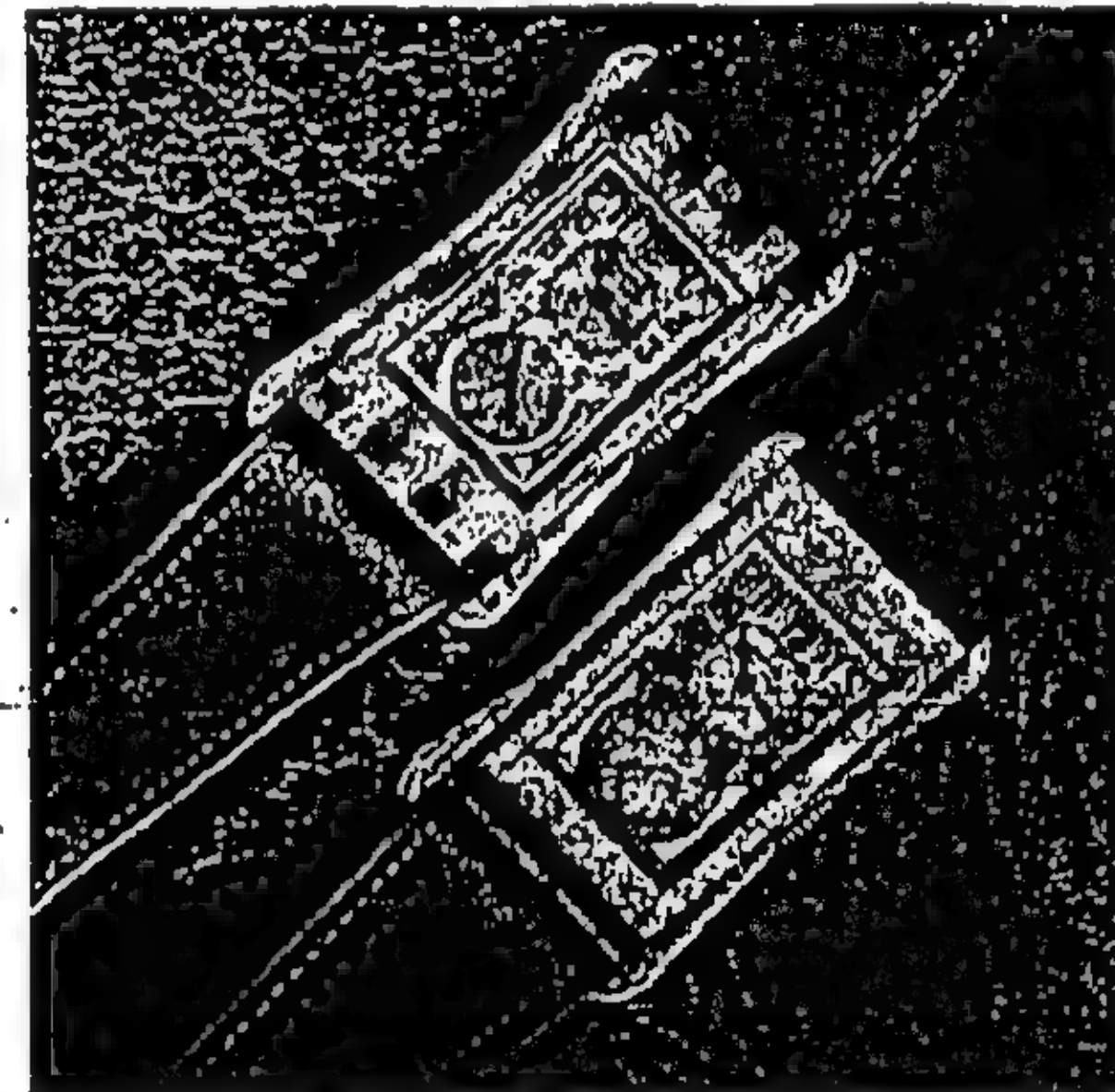
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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE



"I want you," Bleeker said, "to go to Riverview. Find out all you can about Frank B. Cathay."

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, telephoned the newspaper a report of the death of EDWARD RILLINGBY, private detective, believed to have been killed by "UNKNOWN" ED. LAMPSON, gangster.

The same night an impostor, pretending to be FRANK B. CATHAY of Riverview, wealthy and prominent, is brought to police headquarters on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. With him is a girl who says she is MARY BRIGGS, hitch-hiker. Both are released.

Morden telephoned the facts to his newspaper. Next day the real Cathay calls on DICK KENNEY, city editor of The Blade. Cathay claims his reputation has been injured, and demands damages and a retraction. Kenney and Morden decide to put the matter before DAN BLEEKER, junior publisher of The Blade.

CHAPTER III

Dan Bleeker, junior publisher of The Blade, was in the late forties. He was thin of frame, sallow of complexion. His black, smoldering eyes looked up in swift appraisal at the faces of the two men as they entered his private office.

"Looks serious," he said. "It is," Dick Kenney assured him. "Sit down and wait until I finish these letters," Bleeker snapped. Kenney and Morden found chairs. Bleeker pulled freshly typewritten letters into position on his desk, read briefly, drove his pen across the paper with nervous haste. He signed his name in the same manner that he did everything else—a swiftly nervous manner. One gathered that his mind was in a state of perpetual irritation at the inability of the physical environment to keep pace with his thoughts.

Bleeker shoved his pen across the top of the letters, looked at buttons and a tall, gaunt young woman strode into the room. She cast an appraising glance at the two men who occupied chairs, picked up the letters and departed.

As the door closed Dan Bleeker turned to the two men. "All right," he said, "what is it?" "That Frank B. Cathay story we ran last night," Kenney said. "What's the matter with it?" asked Bleeker.

"The man who was arrested wasn't Cathay at all," Bleeker gulped. He whirled about in his swivel chair, stared at the men with black-eyed, aggressive rage, jumped to his feet. "Haven't you been in the newspaper game long enough to know that you can't run a story like that without being absolutely sure of your grounds?" he demanded.

Dick Kenney's voice was anxious. "It was just one of those things that couldn't be helped," he said. "It came in at the last minute. The man gave the name of John Smith. The police checked back on where he'd rented the roadster and found that he'd given the name of Frank B. Cathay of Riverview. They confronted him with that statement and he admitted his identity. He produced cards, all sorts of identification."

He looked over at Morden. "Morden," he said, "was in a tough spot. The paper was all ready to go to press. Whistle of The Planet suspected something."

Dan Bleeker snorted contemptuously. "Cards!" he said. "My God! You couldn't get a \$20 cheque cashed on the strength of that identification. Yet you go ahead and plunge the newspaper into a libel suit on identification that hasn't got anything to do with it!"

"No, wait a minute," Dick Kenney told him. "We did a lot more than look at the cards. We telephoned to Riverview and talked with Mrs. Cathay. She admitted her husband was in the city. And Tom Carson, down at the detective bureau didn't release the man until he had given proof of his identity. There were signatures on the cards. Carson had him duplicate those signatures."

Bleeker stared steadily at the city editor. Dick Kenney met his gaze calmly.

"That all your story?" asked Bleeker.

Kenney nodded.

"It's a damned poor way to verify

the man's identity," Dan Bleeker said.

"We were just going to press," the city editor reminded him.

"But, after all," Kenney pointed out, "you can't run a newspaper like a bank. It's run at high speed. There's—"

"Wait a minute," Bleeker interrupted. "There's something fishy about this."

"Of course there's something fishy about it," Morden said.

Bleeker raised black, smoky eyes and regarded the young man for a full second before saying, "What up?" He dropped his chair to his hands, stared at the floor for a few minutes, then looked up at the city editor.

"How did you find out the man wasn't Cathay?" he asked.

"Frank B. Cathay, himself, came to see me."

"What did he want?"

"Plenty."

"How much?"

"He didn't say. He wants a retraction, and he wants damages."

"Oh, he does, does he?" said Bleeker grimly.

"He seems to have us on the spot," Kenney said. "He's a prominent man in Riverview. He's running for the city council. He's been president of the Chamber of Commerce, the president of the town's biggest luncheon club."

"Never mind all the details," interrupted Bleeker—explosively. "I know the type. I know all about him, more than he knows about himself. His wife is a social leader. She fixes the social status of every woman in town. People toady to her and toady to him. How much money does he want?"

"He wants a substantial cheque to be cashed at the bank," Kenney said. "He's a prominent man in Riverview. He's running for the city council. He's been president of the Chamber of Commerce, the president of the town's biggest luncheon club."

"What's the matter with it?" asked Bleeker.

"That's what he said," Kenney remarked. "He wants to have a facsimile of the cheque published so he can convince the local citizens that statement had been made for a great wrong."

"What?" Bleeker whirled to ward Morden. "You're the one that got us into this, huh?" he asked.

"I reported the case when it first came in. It was a John Smith case, then. I was instructed to get a human interest article and—"

"And you're the one that got us into it, huh?"

"Yes sir."

Bleeker sighed.

"That's a lot better, my boy," he said. "When I ask you a direct question, give me a direct answer. The alibi can come later. If you'd kept beating around the bush I'd have fired you. As it is, I don't mind telling you that you did what any wide-awake newspaper man would have done under similar circumstances. How did you get an exclusive on it?"

"I was covering the thing from a human interest angle," said Morden, "when they started checking up on the man's identity. Then they found out that when he rented the car he had given the name of Frank B. Cathay of Riverview, had shown his driver's licence and exhibited his lodge and club cards by way of reference."

"How did he get those cards?"

Bleeker asked of Dick Kenney.

"Cathay says his pocket was picked."

"Did he make a complaint to the police?"

"No."

"Did he say how much cash he lost?"

"No."

"Did you ask him what he was doing in town?"

"He said he was here on business."

"Did he tell you the nature of the business?"

"No."

"No, you where he was stopping?"

"No. I asked him and he refused to answer."

"That all your story?" asked Bleeker.

Kenney nodded.

"It's a damned poor way to verify

Morden shook his head.

"Know how it's done?" asked Bleeker.

"All right," Bleeker told him. "Go into the morgue, dig out everything you can find on Frank B. Cathay of Riverview. If he's been a prominent citizen there for 15 years we'll probably have a lot of stuff about him. The Riverview Daily Press is his paper. That means The Riverview Chronicle will be fighting him. Go up to Riverview and see the editor of The Chronicle. Find out all they can tell you about Cathay. Find out where he made his money, where he spends his nights when he's in the city. Find out all things about him that he doesn't want to come out in public."

"After you've got all that information I'll have a heart-to-heart talk with Mr. Frank B. Cathay. Going to have a facsimile of a substantial cheque printed in the Riverview Daily Press, is he? I'll show him. I don't know anything that'll give me greater pleasure than to sit that bird across the desk from me and tell him, 'Now, Mr. Cathay, you understand that if you try a libel suit the question that's naturally presented to the court is the damage to your reputation. Therefore the nature and character of your reputation enters into it.'"

"Now, you try to show that you're the most prominent citizen in the community. We'll try to show that you're a damned hypocrite. Naturally we don't want to do this. We just have to do it. We'd have to go into the matter of that chorus girl. We'd have to air those charges of fraud in connection with the big corporation merger you put across two years ago. We'd have to dig up that old business about you being the real beneficiary under a contract that you had the bank make with a subdivider."

Bleeker broke off and grinned sardonically.

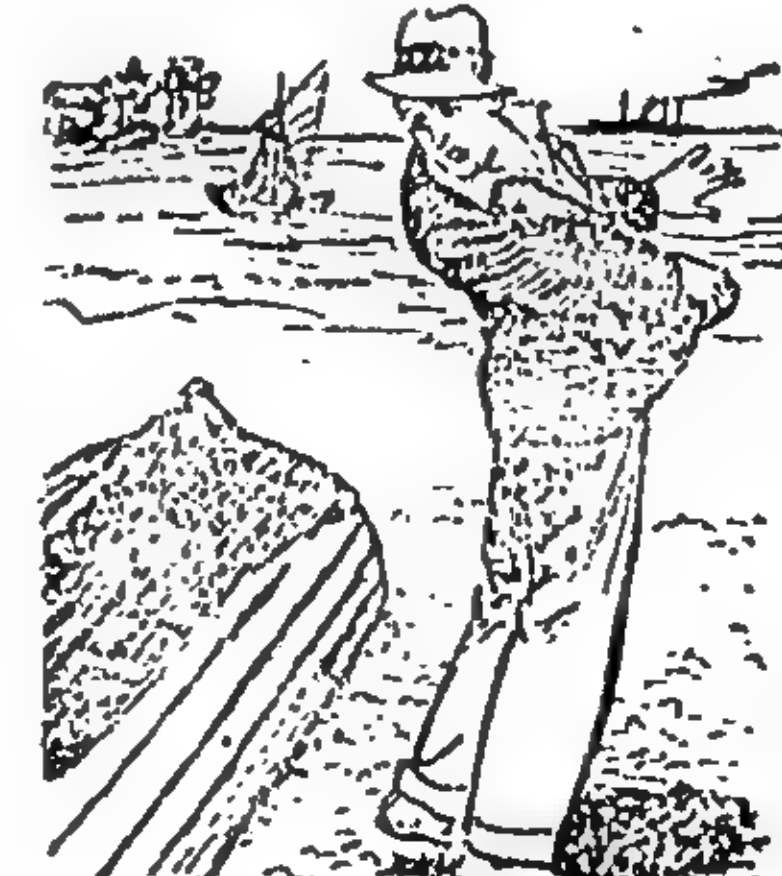
"I've told you before, Kenney," he said, "and I'm telling you again that we're publishing a newspaper. We're not publishing history; we're publishing news. Do the best you can. When some fellow comes in and starts talking about libel suits you send him to me. I'll handle him. You understand?"

Dick Kenney nodded and sighed with relief. "That's one," he said, "looks like a humdinger."

"It'll be a humdinger before I get down with it," Bleeker said.

In the next instalment Dan Bleeker receives an unexpected caller and some information.

(To Be Continued.)



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At a concert held at the Helena May Institute yesterday evening, the contributing artists were Mrs. R. Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, and M. and Mme. Henri Evellie.

Mrs. Sanger sang three French songs, by Fauré and R. Hahn, and, on her second appearance, gave selections from German composers. She responded to an enthusiastic demand for an encore, with "The Brown Bird Singing."

Mr. Bowes-Smith contributed two piano selections, "Fantasia in F Minor" and "Concert Valse." He played "Negro Dance" as an encore number. Mr. Bowes-Smith accompanied his wife in her rendering of two airs from Puccini's operas.

M. and Mme Evellie were enthusiastically applauded for their

CANTON'S CLAIM

NANKING CAPITULATES ON
CUSTOMS ISSUE

Canton, Nov. 8.

The Canton Government claims the receipt of a reply from the Central Government promising to concede to Canton's demand for the shelving of the suggested establishment of a customs house in Hongkong.—Central News Agency.

violin and piano duets. Mme Evellie subsequently accompanied Mrs. Sanger.

The concert was one of the most enjoyable held for some time and the audience was not slow in showing its appreciation.

The next concert, arranged by Mrs. Joco, will take place on Thursday, the 22nd instant.

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Kitano Maru	Sat., 24th Nov.
Atsuta Maru	Sat., 22nd Dec.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
Ginno Maru	Mon., 12th Nov.
*Tokio Maru	Wed., 28th Nov.
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Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
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BRIDGESolution to Previous
Contract Problem.

By W. E. McKenney

Have you ever been dealt too
many aces and kings? I suppose
not. However, aces and kings do
have a habit of getting some
players into a lot of trouble.

Here's an odd hand in which the
declarer, E. J. Babin of Cleveland,
a member of the team-of-four that
won the Western States championship
of the American Bridge
League, and who now ranks 48th
on the Masters' list, was thankful
that he, and not his opponents, held
the ace and king of a suit. But,
in order to make his contract, he
actually had to get rid of these
good cards.

♠ K J 10 8 4 2	♥ 7 5 3
♦ Q 8 4	♣ 10 9 6
♠ A K J	♥ 10 9 6
♦ A 7 2	♣ 10 9 6
♠ 10 5 2	♥ 10 9 6
♦ 10 9 6	♣ 10 9 6
♠ 10 9 6	♥ 10 9 6
♦ 10 9 6	♣ 10 9 6

Duplicate—None vul.

East's opening lead was the
deuce of clubs, the three was played
from dummy, West played the six
and Mr. Babin, sitting in the North,
won the trick with the jack.
East's opening lead of the deuce
of clubs practically marks East or
West with a singleton.

Mr. Babin decided that, if East
held the queen, ten, nine and deuce
of clubs, he probably would have
led the ten spot. Also, the fact
that West played the six, after
giving a little thought to the hand,
convinced Mr. Babin that East held
the singleton.

Now it seems as if the natural
thing to do is to lead the ace and
then the king of diamonds and
discard one of the losing hearts,
but if you do this your contract
will be defeated.

Before making the next play, Mr.
Babin reasoned the hand as fol-
lows: "If East holds the singleton
club and West holds the ace of
spades, when I lead a trump, West
will win and return a club. East
will ruff, lead back a heart and, if
West holds the ace, I will lose that
trick and another club will be re-
turned to be ruffed by East."

Mr. Babin decided there was an
ace and king that were of no

Today's Contract Problem

How should the bidding of
this hand proceed? If North
does buy the contract at six
clubs, and East opens the
king of spades and returns a
club, how should the hand
be played?

♠ 6	♥ 7 5 3
♦ A 7 6 3 2	♣ 10 9 6
♠ 10 9 6	♥ 10 9 6
♦ 10 9 6	♣ 10 9 6
♠ 10 9 6	♥ 10 9 6
♦ 10 9 6	♣ 10 9 6
♠ 10 9 6	♥ 10 9 6
♦ 10 9 6	♣ 10 9 6

Solution in next issue.

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QUEEN'S

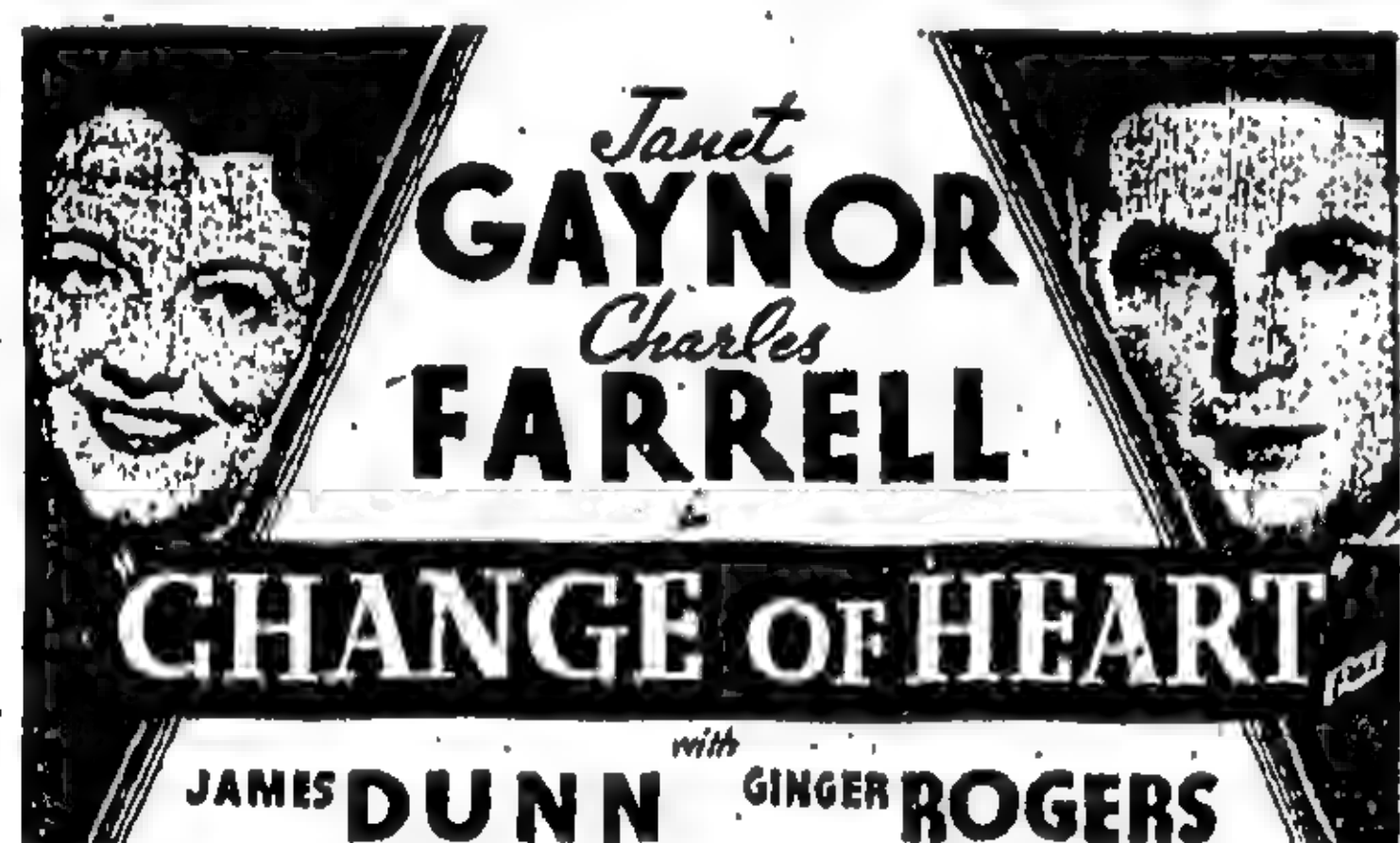
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QUEEN'S

SUNDAY

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in
PICTURES!



H.K. FIRE BRIGADE

ANNUAL DRILL DISPLAY FOR NEXT WEEK

The annual drill display of the Hongkong Fire Brigade will take place in the compound of the new Wanchai Police Station building on Wednesday next, commencing at 3 p.m.

H. E. the Governor and Lady Peel have intimated their intention of attending.

Members of the public will also be cordially welcome to witness the programme of which is as follows:

Inspection of Staff.
"Picking Up" Drill (picking up a presumably insensible person by means of the "Bremen's Lift").

Motor Escape Competition Drill (Final): Two crews to compete.

Call to a fire presumed to be in the Peak district, the house involved being inaccessible to ordinary motor fire engines.

Showing the use of the small motor chassis with small portable motor fire pump located to Gough Hill also the adaptability of small diameter hose for dealing with fires of not too great a magnitude.

Showing also series working whereby one motor fire engine able to obtain water, supplies this water through hose to other fire engines which may be successively connected by hose up to a distance of 1,500 feet between each engine, the last engine delivering the water on to the fire.

Hook Ladder Competition Drill (Final): Four crews, each of two men, to compete; two crews to compete simultaneously.

Fire Extinguishers.

Demonstration by Police crew of No. 2 Motor Fire Cycle in dealing with a petroleum fire such as may occur in garages, etc., showing the use of "Foam" fire extinguishers.

Motor Pump Competition Drill (Final): Two crews. Crews to compete simultaneously. Appliances to be driven from starting point to position near canvas tank and get one delivery to work. On jet striking and revolving target "knock off" and change supposed damaged length of hose and get to work again to strike and revolve target a second time.

Irregular means of escape from a building in the event of fire: (a) by jumping sheet; (b) by

automatic ("Davy") fire escape; (c) by canvas chute.

Demonstration with new all steel Motor Turntable Fire Escape. "District Call." Five motor fire engines to work (including the new No. 3 fire engine supplied this year) and the motor turntable fire escape.

Award of prizes.

Drive past of all appliances in Gloucester Road, H. E. the Governor taking the salute.

HONGKONG FUNDS

THE POPPY DAY APPEAL

Latest Poppy Day Fund donations are as follow:

Previously acknowledged \$2,814.25
The British Legion 2,000.
Kowloon Bowling Green Club 100.

Staff, H.K. Tramways 85.
Vincent Sooby 20.
St. David's Society 15.
G. C. Maxon 10.
T. A. Martin 5.

\$5,049.25

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building, Hongkong.

Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

S. P. C. A. Appeal.

The following are further donations to the S. P. C. A. funds:

Previously acknowledged \$2,069.60
Staff—Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd. 25.
T. B. Wilson 5.

\$2,099.60

STREET SALE OF POPPIES

Earl Haig Fund Effort To-morrow

The street sale of poppies on behalf of the Earl Haig Fund will take place in Hongkong to-morrow (Saturday).

The public is asked to give generously to this most deserving cause.

automatic ("Davy") fire escape; (c) by canvas chute.

Demonstration with new all steel Motor Turntable Fire Escape. "District Call." Five motor fire engines to work (including the new No. 3 fire engine supplied this year) and the motor turntable fire escape.

Award of prizes.

Drive past of all appliances in Gloucester Road, H. E. the Governor taking the salute.

FAMINE RELIEF

CHINA COMMISSION'S REPORT

In its annual report for 1933, the China International Famine Relief Commission states that the year was marked by definite and hopeful steps taken by the Chinese National and Provincial Governments, by banking and commercial bodies, and by social organisations, towards the prevention of famine, and the stabilising and raising of the economic life of the country-side.

"The forming of the National Economic Council with its North-western Bureau in Sian, Shensi; the Kiangsi Rural Reconstruction Programme of General Chiang Kai-shek; and the North China Farm Products Marketing and Research Institute uniting the Kingcheng Banking Corporation, the Ting Hsien Mass Education Movement and the Nankai University; are very encouraging and concrete instances proving the desire for action," according to the foreword of the report.

Since its organisation in 1921, the Famine Relief Commission has stood for the thesis that the recurrence of famine could be greatly decreased, if not stopped. It also has always recognised that the primary responsibility for the relief and prevention of famine rests with the Chinese Government and social bodies. It believes that the present movement is proof of the general acceptance of, and determination to achieve, this end, and it welcomes the movement whole-heartedly.

Included in the main report are the Provincial Committee reports from Shantung, Honan, Shansi, Hupeh, Hunan, Shensi, Kiangsi, Yunnan and Kansu; and Head Office reports from the Executive Secretary, Engineering Department, Accounting Department, Shanghai Office, Ankang Office and Nanchang Office.

Financial statements are submitted from the various departments connected with the Commission.

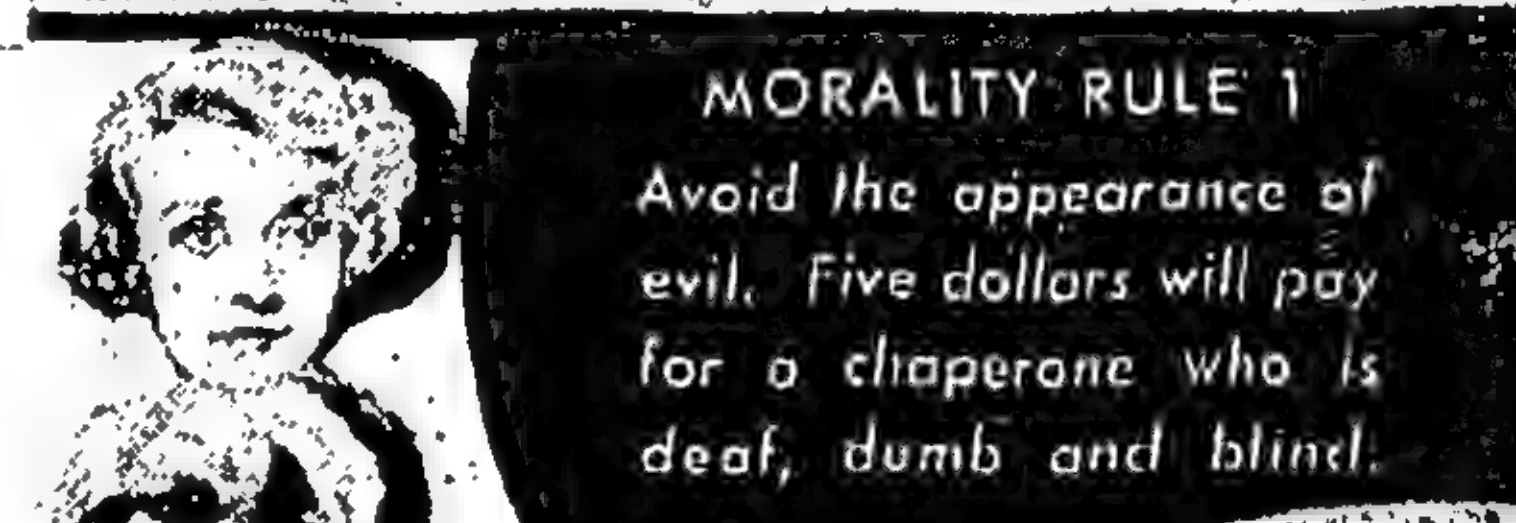
The report is a comprehensive survey of the work done by the Commission in 1933, and should prove a valuable guide to those interested in the activities of this organisation.

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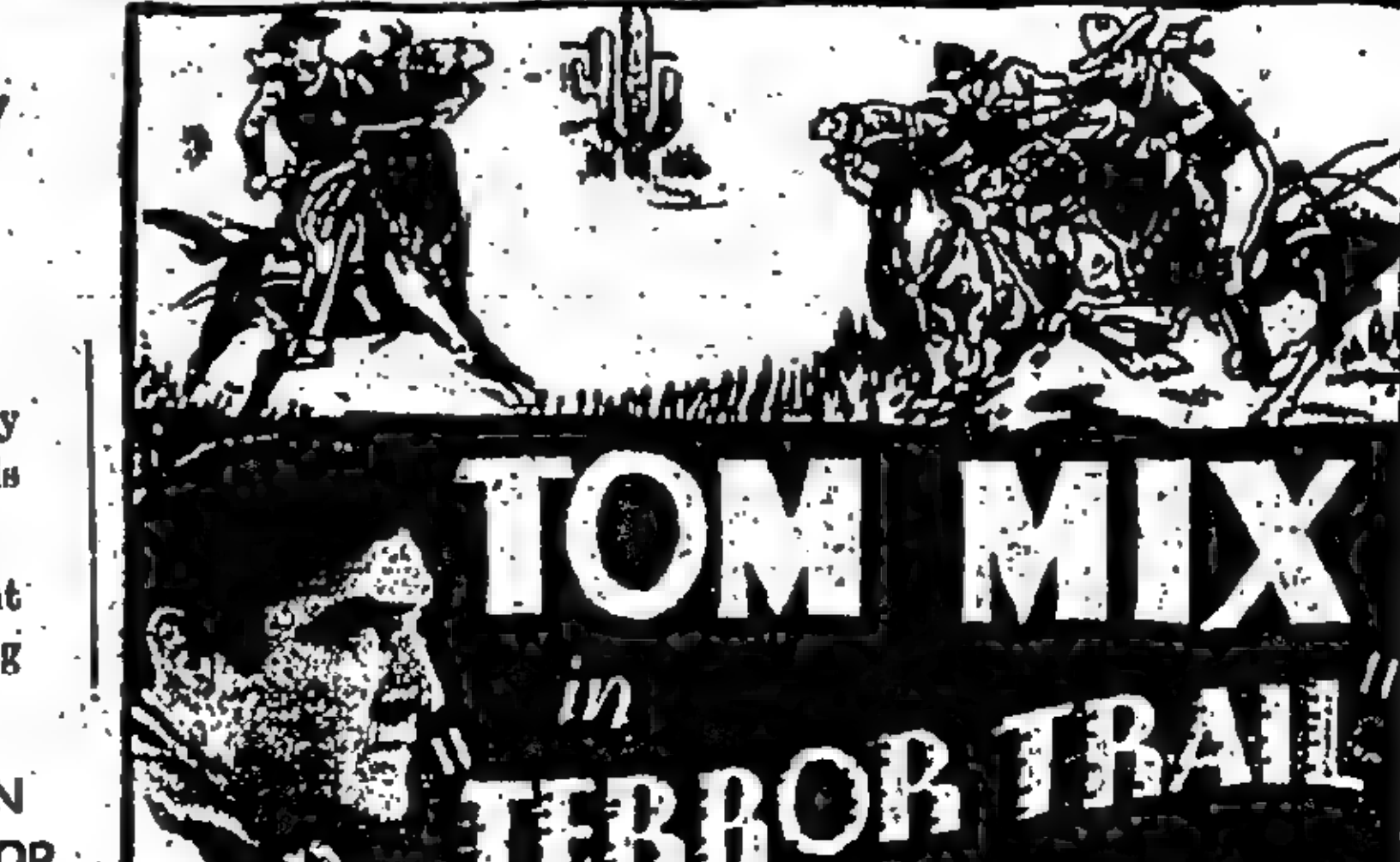
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SEE Tom disarm his enemy by
ripping the gun right out of his
hand!

SEE Tom shoot the look right
off the jail door and go tearing
right after the whole gang!

FAST AND FURIOUS ACTION
A WESTERN WITH A WALLOP.



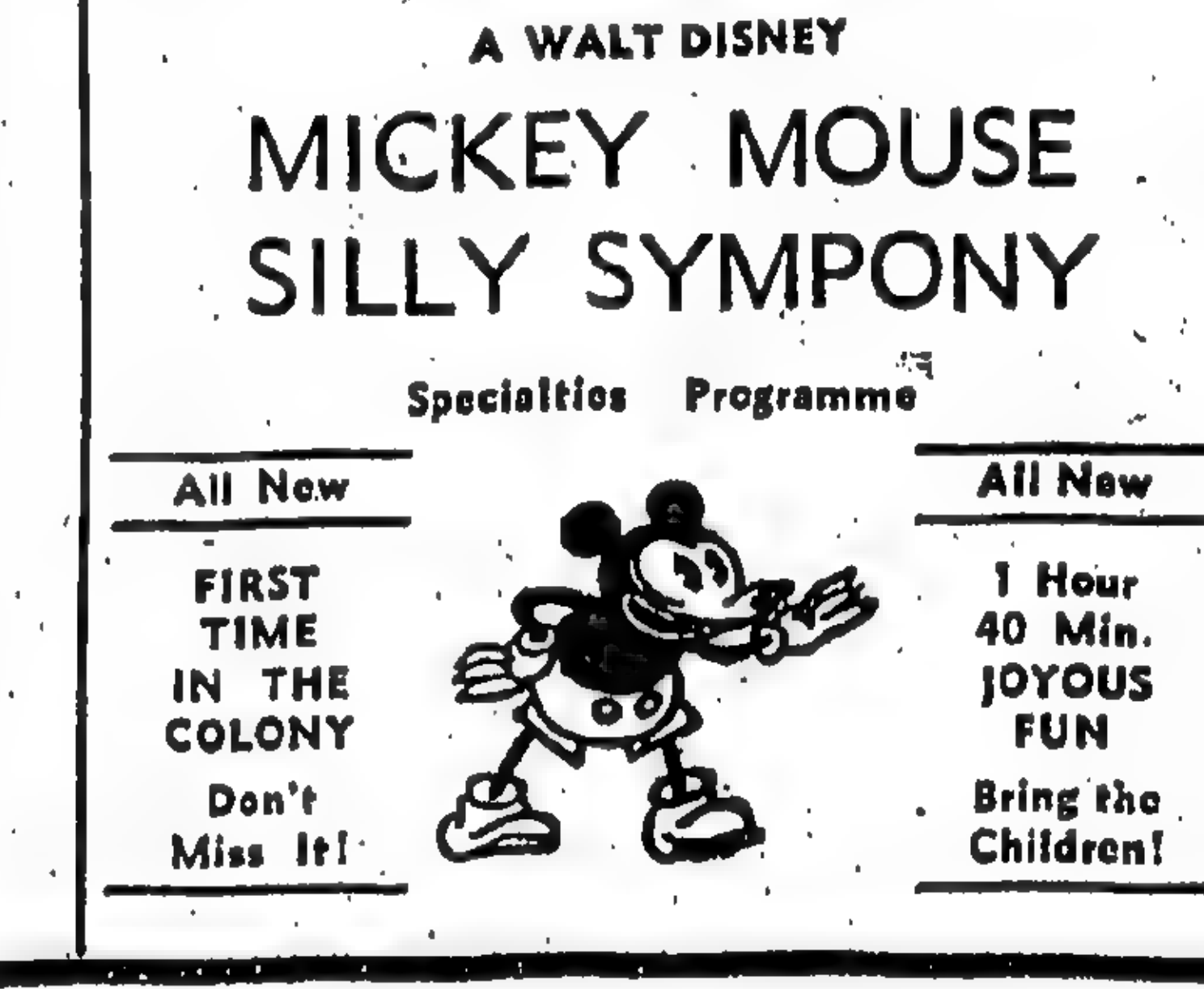
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Something NEW Something DIFFERENT
In Entertainment



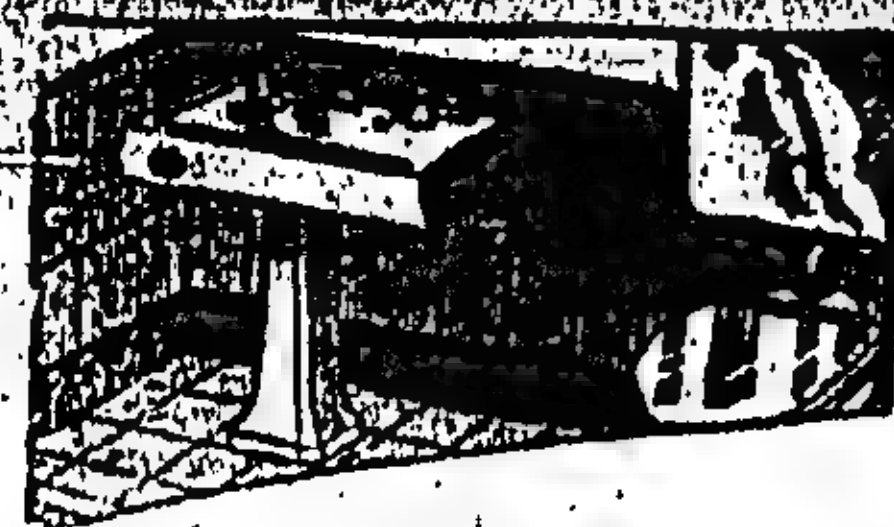
WORLD

Donald Cook & Genevieve Tobin
in the Year's most thrilling Mystery
To-day & To-morrow "THE NINTH GUEST"



OBITUARY.
LEADING AUTHORITY ON APPLIED PHYSICS.
London, Nov. 8.
Professor James Gordon Gray of the Glasgow University, died to-day.
One of the most brilliant workers in applied physics in Great Britain, Professor Gray invented the gyroscope for aerial and marine purposes. Col. Lindbergh used his inductor compass during his famous Atlantic flight.
The late Professor Gray was the son of a great scientist, Professor Andrew Gray. He was born in Glasgow, and educated there, to become, in 1920, Cargill Professor of Applied Physics.
Associated with the University teaching staff since 1904, Professor Gray, with the aid of his distinguished father, planned the building and equipment of the Natural Philosophy Department of the University of Glasgow. He also collaborated with his father in writing "A Treatise on Dynamics."
Professor Gray was best known by his inventions, designed to make flying safer. Up to the time of his death he was actively engaged in gyrostatic research work.—*Reuter Special.*

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934.

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FREIGHTER'S CREW OF 43 PERISH IN GALE

DEMOCRAT CAMP DIVIDED?

NEW DEAL COMPANY ISOLATED

DISTINCT PARTY CLEAVAGE

MORE RUMOURS OF INFLATION

Washington, Nov. 8. Some political observers see the possibility of a cleavage in the ranks of the Government party, pointing out that there are distinct differences between Democrats and New Deal protagonists. They are asking themselves if President Roosevelt's camp may not be divided.

Now that the people are recovering their breath after the excitement of electioneering, those who enthusiastically voted for President Roosevelt's supporters are beginning to speculate upon the result of their gesture.

Some are worried at the possibility of further inflation and the payment of the ex-servicemen's huge bonus. Others, however, consider that candidates who supported President Roosevelt during the campaign are likely to be thoroughly conservative now that they are elected.

One expert declared: "There is all the difference in the world between a New Dealer and a Democrat. Most of those elected are just Democrats."

BONUS QUESTION

Well-informed observers feel that the payment of the War veterans' bonus is very unlikely in view of President Roosevelt's recent pronouncements against further inflation.

It is generally believed that he will continue on "the middle road" course.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt has been to the White House, where he held a conference with Mr. Buchanan, chairman of the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee, who later announced that he was beginning at once to prepare the supply bills for the next Congress to ensure quick action once the work of legislation was under way.

PROHIBITION'S END

The death knell of prohibition was sounded in six of the seven states which voted on this issue. Only the Republican state of Kansas decided to remain dry.

Another indication of impending repeal is the announcement by Mrs. Roosevelt that she will serve light American wines at the White House State dinners for the first time since pre-Volstead days. But there will only be two glasses for each guest.—*Reuter*.

RITCHIE WINS

Baltimore, Nov. 8. Governor Ritchie of Maryland, for fifteen years the incumbent in that post, won a hard-fought victory by the narrowest of margins against the Republican, Mr. Harry W. Nice. His support was late in arriving, and for some time he lagged behind his opponent. Last minute returns suddenly thrust him out of danger and the Republicans conceded the election.—*Reuter*.

CUTTING LEAD

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Nov. 8. Senator Cutting, who at one time was thought to be facing defeat, now leads by a narrow margin over Mr. Dennis Chavez, the Democrat. Senator Cutting is one of the long-service Republicans and has been a thorn in the side of the Administration. He now has 57,793 votes as against Mr. Chavez' 57,263.—*United Press*.

NEW AMERICAN SENATE

Republicans Lose Many Seats

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Nov. 8. The new United States Senate is composed of 69 Democrats, 25 Republicans, one Farm-Labour and one Progressive member, as compared with the last Senate of 60 Democrats, 35 Republicans and one Farmer-Labour representative. So far the Democrats have 314 members in the House of Representatives, and may have 313.—*United Press*.

TROOPS QUELL U.S. RIOTS

STRIKERS' ATTACK SUBDUED

STREET FIGHTING IN LUDLOW

Ludlow, Mass., Nov. 8. State troopers were called out to quell the riots here to-day. Factories and homes of factory and civil officials were bombarded with rocks and golf balls by striking factory workers and later the strikers fought a hand-to-hand battle with police and deputies in the streets.

The rioting was only quelled with the arrival of State troopers, and then it broke out again during the night.

At a late hour, strikers re-assembled and rioted again, including the Artillery Golf Course where they collected golf balls and shattered the clubhouse windows.—*Reuter*.

LORDS' LONG SESSION

LABOUR FIGHTS SEDITION BILL

London, Nov. 8. The House of Lords adjourned at 4.12 o'clock this morning after a twelve-hour sitting, believed to be the longest since the Home Rule debate in 1887.

Some sixty ministerial peers faced ten Labourites in disposing of twenty-four opposition amendments to the Government's Sedition Bill.

The opposition contested every line, restating the arguments already heard in the House of Commons, declaring that the Bill was an encroachment upon the traditional freedom of the British people.—*Reuter*.

COTTON CROP ESTIMATE

Washington, Nov. 8. The Crop Reporting Board of the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates the cotton crop of the U.S.A., as on November 1, to be 9,634,000 bales.

This shows an increase of 191,000 bales over the previous estimate, issued on October 9, 1934.—*Swan, Culbertson and Fritz*.

ABANDON BURNING VESSEL

SEARCHERS GIVE UP HOPE

RECONSTRUCTED TRAGEDY

Tokyo, Nov. 9.

Reports reaching here from Niigata, state that the several vessels engaged in a quest in the Sea of Japan for the vanished freighter Ranan Maru, are giving up their task.

It is feared that the Ranan Maru has foundered and that her crew of 44 must have perished.

The Ranan Maru sent out distress signals yesterday morning. She reported herself as a fire, in a precarious position and requiring immediate assistance. She was then off Sado Island. Since that time there has been no word from the ship. A terrific gale was blowing at the time and it is feared that her crew would have been unable to successfully lower the ship's boats and escape the fire.

Even if they managed to get their boats overboard such was the storm's force that it is most unlikely their open craft could have weathered it.

There were forty-three officers and men on the Ranan Maru, a vessel of 1,235 tons.—*Reuter*.

RED ARMY ADVANCING

ALARMING NEWS FROM LOCHANG

FIGHTING NEAR CITY

Sukwan, Nov. 8. No improvement in the anti-Red situation on the northern border of Kwangtung is evident, according to the latest report from Lochang.

The inhabitants in the city of Lochang are panic-stricken. There is fighting within thirty miles of Lochang. Gunfire is clearly audible in the city, indicating that the "Red" invaders have made further headway in spite of the vigorous resistance offered by the Cantonese troops.

Chengkow and Chungking, two strategic points within Kwantung District, have changed hands several times but are now in the hands of the Communists. As to the Hunan side, the Hunanese forces appear to be in a defensive position in dealing with the Reds and they prefer to consolidate their position at Hengchow in order to block the road of the Reds to Szechuen. Hence seven districts in Southern Hunan including Panchow, Tse-Hsing, I-chang and Jucheng have been virtually abandoned by the Hunanese troops. The Reds are reported to have entered Jucheng.—*Central News*.

HUGE ELEVATOR DESTROYED

ONE MAN BURNED TO DEATH

Newport News, Nov. 8. This Virginia State town was shocked to-day by the destruction of one of its largest business enterprises, the huge Chesapeake and Ohio Railway grain elevator, and the death of a gang foreman in the fire.

The elevator and the grain stored in it were valued at well over \$2,000,000.—*Reuter*.



Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who, in the House of Commons yesterday, spoke against a Government monopoly for armament manufacture.

BRITAIN RESENTS U.S. REPORT

"SILLY STORY" TOLD AT ARMS INQUIRY

KING DEPICTED AS AGENT OF ARMAMENT MAKERS

London, Nov. 8.

Great Britain feels some resentment over one of the so-called revelations at the Washington Senatorial inquiry into the traffic in arms.

Sir John Simon mentioned the matter during the House of Commons debate to-day. He said he did not desire to speak without due respect of an investigation undertaken by another great and friendly country, but some of the methods by which the inquiry arrived at its conclusions did not commend themselves to English practice.

He instanced a telegram (which was produced at the Washington inquiry as evidence) from an unsuccessful agent of an American armaments firm who attributed his failure to secure an order from Poland to the fact that His Majesty King George had summoned the Polish Ambassador to London and emphasised the importance of Poland buying British war materials.

Sir John Simon described this story as entirely grotesque. He added that His Majesty the King was not the highly placed British Government personage, as he was styled in the synopsis of the Senate's inquiry, but a sovereign who, all knew, was perfectly incapable of having any connection with this silly story.—*Reuter*.

NULLAH MURDER APPEAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL

It is understood that an application for leave to appeal to the Privy Council is to be made in the case of Ng Lok-yuen, who was sentenced to death for the murder of Michael Pine by throwing him into the Albany Nullah.

Yesterday it was announced that following petitions for a reprieve, the Governor-in-Council had decided to allow the law to take its course.

BASEBALL CHIEF ELECTED

New York, Nov. 8. Mr. Ford Frick, head of the National League's Service Bureau and former sports writer for big American dailies was elected President of the National League to-day in succession to Mr. John A. Heydler, who has been named chairman of the League's Board of Directors.—*Reuter*.

FRENCH POLITICAL GIANT

POPULAR YOUNG PREMIER

Paris, Nov. 8.

M. Flandin, the new Premier of France, at 45 years of age, standing six feet four inches, is one of France's youngest, tallest and some say handsomest prime ministers ever to hold office.

He speaks English well and is an aeronautical, commercial and economic expert. He toured Central Europe in 1931 to study the problems of that region.

His Cabinet is likely to command a comfortable majority supported by the Right and Centre groups and Radicals as well. Socialists and Communists form the opposition with other Leftist groups benevolently neutral.

M. Doumergue, the retiring premier, is returning home to Tournefeuille as quickly as possible.

OTHER NEW MINISTERS

M. Mandel, the new Postmaster General, is an independent deputy and is a striking new-comer to the Cabinet. He was M. Clemenceau's right-hand man during the war and is very well-informed, a brilliant and witty debater. He played a leading role in the Stavisky fraud investigating Commission.

The new Minister of Justice, M. Poincaré, is a member of the Right Wing group while M. Cassor, Minister of Agriculture, and M. Roy are both Radical Senators.

The Labour Minister, M. Jacquelin, is Reporter-General for the budget in the Lower House.

Only one Under-Secretary of State, M. Porreau, is a member of the Flandin Centre group.—*Reuter*.

STRIVE TO SAVE NAVAL PARLEY

GIANT FRENCH SEAPLANE

Designed For Long Ocean Voyage

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, Nov. 8.

A giant seaplane, which will accommodate ten first class and forty-two second class passengers, and which will have a cruising radius of 3,000 miles, is nearing completion at Toulouse.

The seaplane is intended for the South Atlantic service and is designed to carry a load of 37 tons, at a cruising speed of 143 miles per hour.—*Reuter Special*.

Trans-U.S. Flight In 12 Hours

RICKENBACKER'S NEW RECORD

Newark, Nov. 8.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, U.S. speed pilot, broke his own record for transcontinental commercial flight to-day when he flew from Burbank, Cal., to Newark, N.J., in 12 hours 3 minutes 50 seconds.

The distance, 2,609 flying miles, was covered at an average speed of 221 miles per hour. Sometimes the machine touched 237 miles per hour.

The plane was one of the new 14 passenger Douglas transport models, similar to that in which Pan American and Moll flew from England to Melbourne recently behind the British flying team of Scott and Black in a British model.

Rickenbacker made one halt at Kansas City and carried six passengers with him.—*Reuter*.

FLYING AROUND WORLD

KINGSFORD SMITH ADVENTURE

STARTING AT ONCE

Los Angeles, Nov. 8.

Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, the famous Australian airman, who recently flew here across the Pacific via the Fiji Islands and Hawaii, is going to hop off again, bound for Australia, within the next four days.

He will fly via New York and London, and will thus complete a circumnavigation of the globe by air when he lands on his native heath.—*Reuter*.

ITALIAN MINISTER TO NANKING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Rome, Nov. 8. It was announced here to-day that Signor Vincenzo Lojaciono, former Ambassador at Ankara, has been transferred to Nanking.

He is expected to leave for China shortly.—*United Press*.

BRITISH SCHEME REJECTED

AMERICA MAY HAVE FINAL OFFER

London, Nov. 8.

There are indications that the delegates at the London naval conversations may be approaching a deadlock.

It is revealed that the British plans, which were put forward with a view to securing a ground for compromise between Japan and the United States, who seemed to be at opposite poles in their contentions, endeavour to avoid the delicate question of naval parity.

The British plan is under consideration of the Japanese delegates at the moment. The main point in the scheme, it is understood, is the proposal of a new schedule of categories. It is suggested that Japan should be given more submarines, that the United States should have more aircraft carriers and that Britain should have more cruisers.

The figures, however, are believed to have been found unsatisfactory in Japanese circles.—*Reuter*.

ANOTHER EFFORT

Washington, Nov. 8.

Hope that the naval conversations may be salvaged was officially expressed here to-day, following the news that Great Britain's efforts to reach a compromise basis with Japan had failed.

Mr. Phillips, Acting Secretary of State, declared that Mr. Norman Davis was working quietly and untroubled behind the scenes.

Mr. Phillips' statement has aroused the belief that America may have an undisclosed plan to prevent the collapse of the conversations.—*Reuter*.

Hongkong Air Raid Experiment

TEST TO BE MADE SHORTLY

A Government communique issued this morning states: On Tuesday November 20, at 7 p.m., there will be a short test on the lines of an air-raid.

Alarm will be given by three maroons (as discharged with No. 10 Typhoon signal) followed by three rockets and by ships' sirens. Street lamps and certain other conspicuous lights will be extinguished.


If conditions are favourable one or more aeroplanes will fly over to observe the effect and these will be spotted by searchlights.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day: Yuzana, Tilkandi, Tensan, Maru, Naning, Monclaus, Prosper, Koromiko, Sefoskerik, Haldie, Stinkian, Patroclus.

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine

SCOTT'S EMULSION



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF DEPRESSION PIT

SHUDDERING DEPTH OF MARKETS' FALL

LOOKING BACK TO '29

New York, Nov. 2.

Five years ago Wall Street witnessed the greatest panic in stock market history. To-day the Stock Exchanges of the country are under federal regulation, trading has slowed down to a snail's pace, and speculators—bored by a lethargic ticker—amuse themselves by recalling details of the "Black Tuesday" of 1929.

It is easy to joke now about the crash that cut billions of dollars from security values within a few hours. The investment fraternity has long since accepted its losses philosophically, and five years of business depression have bred a stoical appreciation of bad news. But in the Fall of 1929 the wide-open break in the stock market generated a stark fear throughout the nation.

The speculative fever of the Coolidge and Hoover prosperity swept stock prices to a record high early in September of 1929. There was an irregular decline during the month of September, but hundreds of economists, business men and politicians assured the country that the market was only taking a breasting spell before resuming its upward flight. Prosperity, they said, was here to stay.

But the decline was accelerated in the early weeks of October, and the nation began to be seriously worried. Everyone owned stocks at that time, from office boy to president. Most of them held their shares on margin, and as the market weakness persisted brokers broadcast insistent demands on their customers for more money. A large majority was unable to respond and when their holdings

ed that it had been bad while it lasted, but that it was all over now. Official Washington issued more favourable statistics on business.

Then came the fatal Tuesday, October 29. The Stock Market opened with a roaring wave of liquidation that assumed tidal proportions as the day grew older.

ENORMOUS LOSSES.

When the tickers finally stopped on the evening of October 29, the Stock Exchange reported the day's sales as 16,410,030 shares, an all-time record for volume. Officials have since estimated that, including unrecorded odd-lot transactions, the day's total was close to 22,000,000 shares.

Despite a late rally that lifted prices from the lows, the Dow-Jones Industrial average at the close on October 29 was 230.07, compared with 260.64 on the preceding day. Losses of more than 30 points were common among such market leaders as Du Pont and Allied Chemical. Auburn Auto dropped 60 on the day. General Electric lost 28, and U.S. Steel closed at 174, off 12 points.

The excitement in the financial district reached a burning intensity. On October 30 and 31 there was a strong rally on the stock market, but the recovery was merely a prelude to the protracted decline that was to carry the Dow-Jones Industrial average down to a low of 41.22 on July 8, 1932, as against a high of 381.17 on September 3, 1929.

It is easy, at this perspective, to see that the stock market crash and the subsequent business depression were inevitable. In the Fall of 1929, however, no one foresaw the extent of the break.

ROCKEFELLER'S ADVICE.

The New York Times, in an editorial on October 30 on the stock market panic, said that "if present conditions are fulfilled, sound and conservative industry will not be shaken as it used to be on such occasions."

Mr. John D. Rockefeller Sr., who shunned personal publicity, nevertheless issued a statement on October 31, 1929, in which he declared that fundamental conditions were sound and that he and his son were therefore buying "sound common stocks."

"There is nothing in the business situation," he added, "to warrant the destruction of values that has taken place on the exchanges during the past week."

Many of these "sound" common stocks are to-day selling at one-third their price of five years ago, yet even at these low levels the averages are more than twice the depression lows. The Dow-Jones Industrial average at the end of last month was 92.63, as compared with 343.45 on September 30, 1929, and 41.22 on July 8, 1932.

AVERAGE SALES.

More vivid comparisons with 1929 may be found in volume of trading. Nowadays brokers are glad when a day's sales on the Stock Exchange exceed a half million shares. Total sales September last were only 12,635,980 shares, the smallest for any month since 1921. In September, 1929, sales aggregated 100,066,120 shares.

Go back to September, 1929, when the market was near its peak. Here is what a few of the market leaders were selling for then, together with prices for the same issues at the end of last September:

	Sept. 30 1929	Sept. 29 1934
American Can	168½	98½
Amer. Smelting & Refining	112	34½
American Tel. & Tel.	293½	111½
Atchafson, Top. & S. Fe R.R.	270½	51½
Auburn Auto	420	25½
Consolidated Gas	154	29½
Du Pont de Nemours	188½	90½



Mr. Donald Richberg, Secretary of the Executive Council of the United States, and a right hand man of President Roosevelt.

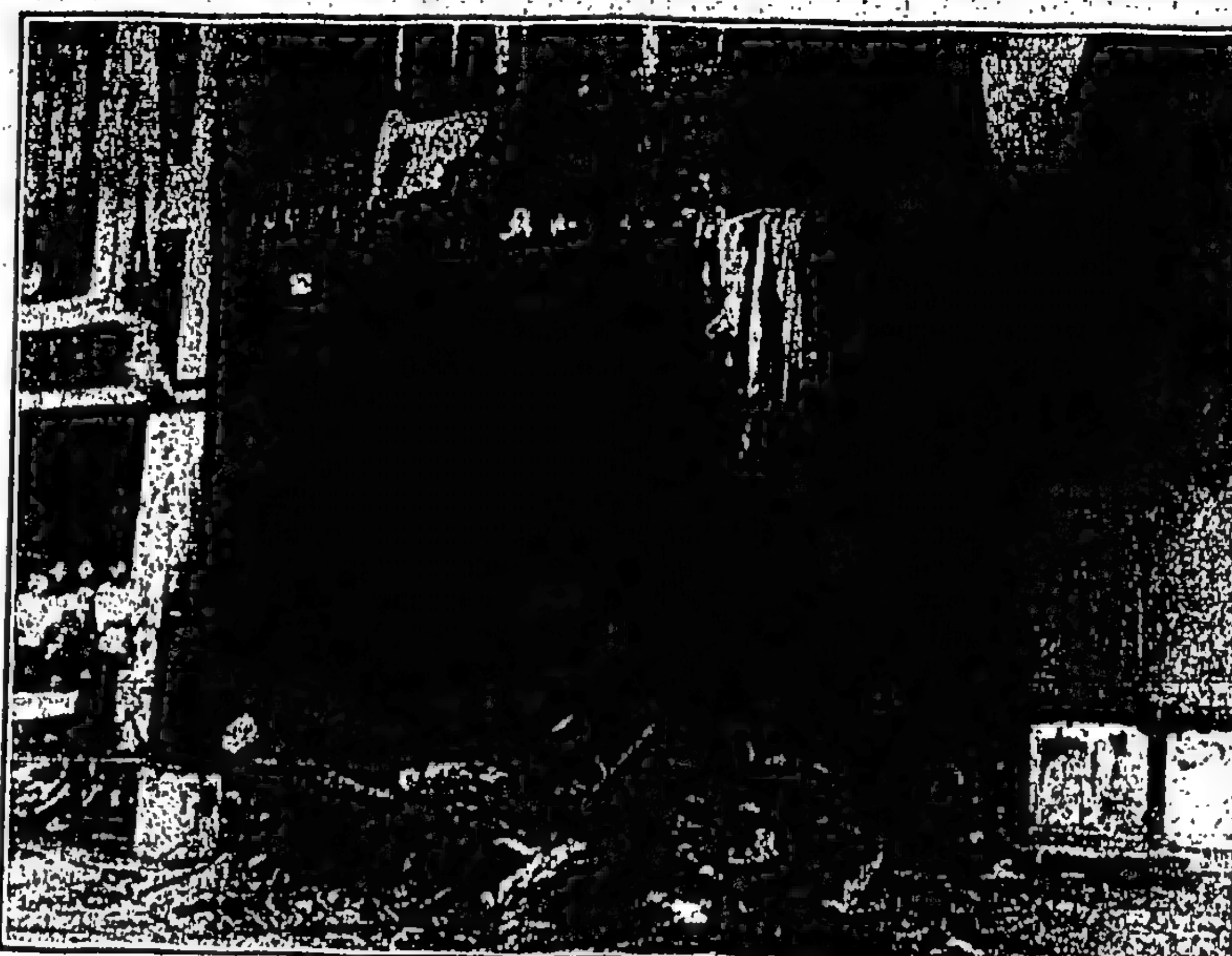
were thrown on the market in forced sales prices dipped even more sharply.

FEW BUYERS.

The situation was patently serious on October 24. Huge blocks of securities were offered with few takers. Then Richard Whitney—now president of the New York Stock Exchange—entered the scene dramatically. U.S. Steel common was being offered at 195. Whitney, acting as a broker and presumably on behalf of J. P. Morgan and Company, was said to have bid 205 for 25,000 shares of steel. The story is probably apocryphal, but at the time it was enough to inspire a sharp rally. Prices soared. A nation laughed, remark-



A Czechoslovakian film company is making pictures with people picked out on the street and who have had no training whatever. Here is one of the new "stars".



Another instance of the dreadful carnage wrought by fire in crowded Chinese tenements was witnessed when this Shanghai building burned recently and 14 were known to have perished out of a total of twenty inmates.

Unusual Dogs On Display

SALUKIS RUN AT EXPRESS SPEED

CRYSTAL PALACE EXHIBITION

There is good news for the amateur dog breeder—he is coming into his own. The professional will have to look to his laurels.

The Third Kennel Club Show, which opened at the Crystal Palace recently, was remarkable for the number of entries of smooth-haired Fox Terriers. There were 248 of them compared with the 152 wire-haired terriers.

For years past, he who has had the money could trim a dog to look like marble.

Perfect trimming has been the great asset of the show dog. His lines could be "faked." But this year great breeders are reverting to the pure lines of the smooth dog—and the amateur can compete on an equal footing.

There can be no doubt of the lines of the new Welsh cattle dogs, the Welsh Corgis, one of which the Duke of York has recently bought. For the first time the Kennel Club divided these into two varieties—the Cardiganshire and the Pembroke, shorter in body and legs and often red-and-white in colour.

Interest in coursing has boomed the Samaki. For stamina and speed these dogs are unparelleled. They run at over 40 m.p.h.

One of the best dogs was also the heaviest in the show, Mrs. E. G. Over's Carolina of Henning, an 18st. mastiff, champion of his class.

One of the best bitches was Ch. Seylla, who weighs 55lb. This little foot-long, 100-yr-old, Italian greyhound is not a toy-dog in anything but name.



With laurels already won as premier flyers in the American south west, these winsome sky riders are on the trail of new honours, the goal being a new woman's refuelling endurance record, soaring over the Chicago World's Fair grounds. Jean La Rone, is on the left and Mrs. Mary Owens Campbell, right. She is a licensed transport pilot.



Hopeful of vindication, Samuel Insull, fallen czar of a once highly utility empire, took the first days of his trial in Chicago with smiling complaisance. The 74-year-old "fallen Croesus" is shown leaving Federal court, under police escort, during a recess in his trial with 16 associates on federal indictments charging use of mails to defraud.

FAVOURITE MISQUOTATIONS

What quotation is the most misquoted? It has been suggested that the most abused is Pope's line, "A little learning is a dangerous thing." Nine times out of ten "learning" is turned into "knowledge."

That be the most common misquotation, it is closely run by Shakespeare's "More honour'd in the breach than the observance." But misquotation in this instance does not consist in using a word not in the original but in giving the line a wrong meaning altogether. Almost invariably, it is used to signify that a custom or a law is more often broken than observed. To read the context, it

however, is to see at once that this is not what Hamlet meant. He was referring to the Dane's habit of excessive drinking when he said:—

"To my mind—though I am native here, And to the manner born—it is a custom More honour'd in the breach than the observance. This heavy-headed revel, east and west, Makes us traduce'd, and taxed of other nations: They ceps us drunkards."

There seems to be no cause for dilly about Hamlet's meaning. He merely meant that the custom was so bad that it was more honourable to break it than to keep

PRICES BASED ON THE NEW VALUE OF THE DOLLAR

is not just a catch phrase but an actual statement of our policy.

Our prices have been reduced all round: hats are down by \$1.50 to \$2.50 each. Summit Collars down by a dollar a dozen, Summit Dress Shirts show at least a dollar reduction, and so on throughout the entire stock; and in no instance is quality sacrificed.

We do not ask you to believe that we can adjust prices to every fractional fluctuation, but we have endeavoured to strike a liberal average on which to base our current prices.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
ALEXANDRA BUILDING

HAIG in the Home

More comfortable the armchair—
more sparkling the conversation—
more congenial the atmosphere—
WHEN THE WHISKY IS HAIG!



Don't be Vague
ASK FOR

Haig

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St. George's Building, Ice House Street,
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THE
HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL

&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

Penang

The Scenic Gem of Malaya



Runnymede Hotel

Malaya's Premier Hotel

also under the same management

THE CRAG HOTEL

Penang Hill

(A health station)

CABLES "RUNNYMEDE"

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID

50 cents for Every Additional Day

Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.

If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

The following replies have been received:—
205.

MISCELLANEOUS

TENDERS are invited by the two Administrations of the Canton-Kowloon Railway for the privilege of selling liquor and refreshments on the Through Trains running between Kowloon and Canton and vice versa. Tenders will be opened and read at 2.00 p.m. on the 15th November at the Canton Head Office. Forms of Tender and Regulations may be obtained from the Head Offices at Kowloon or Canton. Canton-Kowloon Railway, British & Chinese Sections, 5th November, 1934.

IN LONDON

The Hongkong Telegraph

Is on sale at

SELFRIDGES
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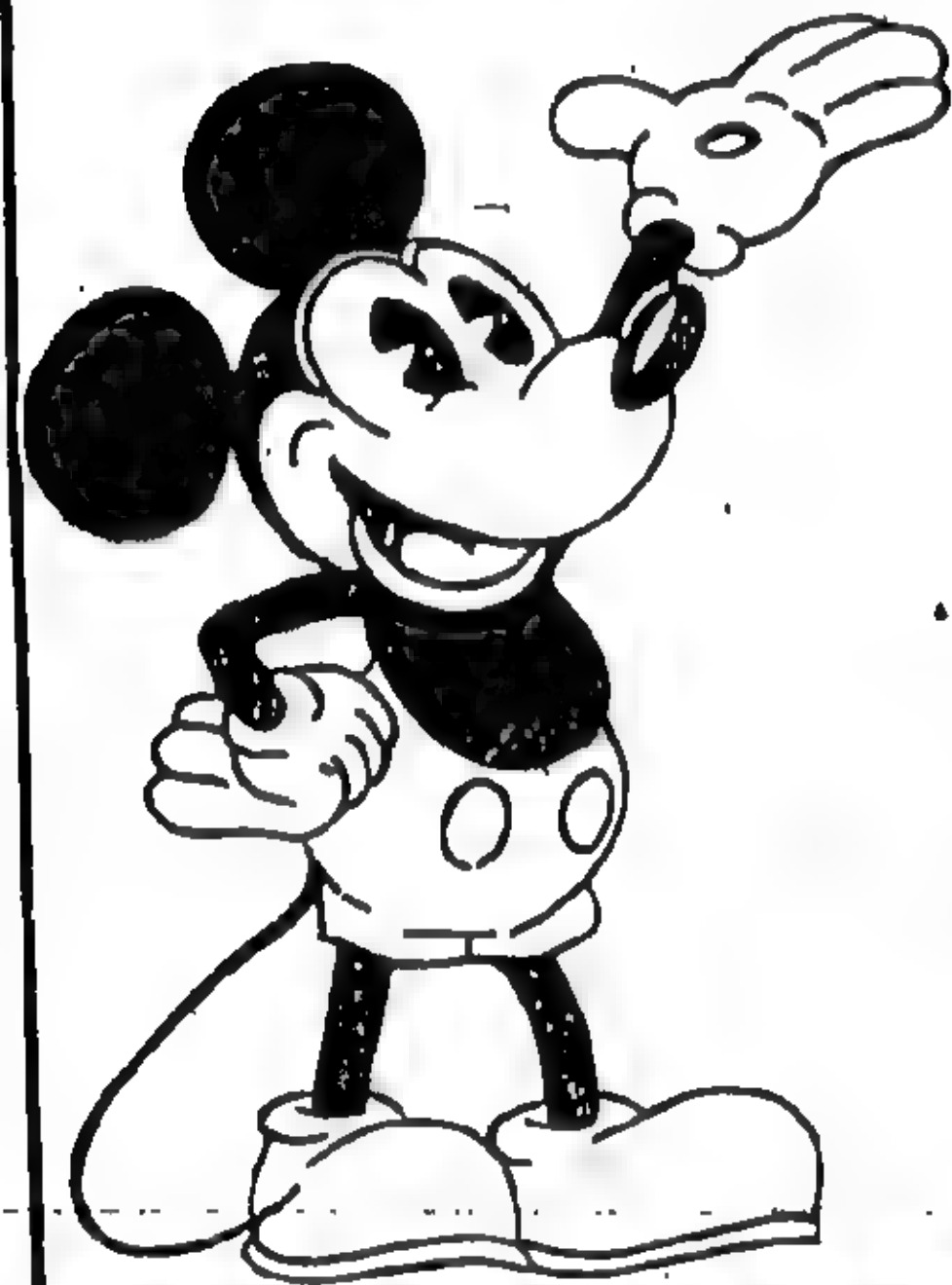
NEXT CHANGE

SUNDAY, November 11th

Something New
Something Different
In Entertainment!

A WALT DISNEY MICKEY MOUSE SILLY SYMPHONY

Programme



ALL NEW
FIRST TIME
in
Hong Kong

Including
A Pictorial
Record of the local
"SEARCHLIGHT
TATTOO"

1 hour 40 min.
of real
**JOYOUS
FUN**

Don't Miss It!
Bring The Children!



YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE ALHAMBRA TO OFFER
YOU CLEAN & WHOLESOME ENTERTAINMENT.

LET US

TAKE YOUR ADVERTISING SERIOUSLY

The Advertising Department of The South China Morning Post is staffed and equipped to conduct your Advertising.

Campaigns arranged.

No charge for the preparation of copy. Service Illustrations Free.

It is easy to arrange a joint advertising campaign in the newspapers with the largest certified circulations.

"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"

and

"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the Transaction of Ruble Business on Monday, 12th November, 1934. (Armistice Day).

Hongkong, 8th November, 1934.

HONGKONG PHILIPPINE ISLANDS FREIGHT CONFERENCE.

Notice to Shippers.

Notice is hereby given that the present rebate of 40% off tariff rates will be reduced to 25% effective December 1st 1934.

BRITISH LEGION.

Hongkong & China Branch.

Notice is hereby given that a Remembrance Day service will be held in St. John's Cathedral on Sunday morning at 9.30 a.m. at which the Bishop of Hongkong will preach. This service will conclude at 10.15 a.m.

A space has been allotted at the Cenotaph to the British Legion for the official ceremony and members desiring to attend, are requested to assemble on the Hong Kong Club side at 10.10 a.m.

An invitation is extended to all Ex-Servicemen to participate in both these Services of Remembrance.

THOMSON & CO.

Secretaries and Treasurers,
British Legion.

"JIMMY'S KITCHEN"

NOTICE.

As PROPRIETOR and LICENSER of "JIMMY'S KITCHEN" of No. 10, D'Arquill Street and of "JIMMY'S ANNEX" of China Building (West) opposite the Queen's Theatre, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that my RESTAURANTS carried on by me at the said addresses HAVE NO CONNECTION WHATSOEVER with "JIMMY'S KITCHEN" of NOS: 42/44 LOCKHART ROAD, which latter business was sold by me to the present proprietor thereof with the right to use the name of "Jimmy's Kitchen" only in place or places east of Arsenal Street, Hongkong.

Dated the 8th of November, 1934.

AARON LANDAU.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, 2, Lower Albert Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 14th November, 1934, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 1st November, 1934, to 14th November, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the

Board of Directors,

G. MILNE,

Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 29th October, 1934.

LOOK OUT

FOR THE

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
PICTURE PAINTING
COMPETITION.

You may wake up and find yourself a Reynolds, a Millais, Raphael, or some famous artist even if you have never painted pictures before.

Children; Old and Young Folk! who have never painted or only painted a little, watch for particulars of this interesting competition.

DRIZZLE OR MIST

A moderate anticyclone remains centred over the Lower Yangtze Valley; it has decreased slightly in intensity. The depression is nearly stationary to the north of Hokkaido. Local forecast:—N.E. and east winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy, some drizzle or mist.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1660 s.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.) £134 n.
Chartered Bank, £16 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n.
East of Asia Bank, £13½ n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$285 s.
Union Ins., \$520 n.
China Underwriters, \$1.10 b.
China Fire, \$510 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$237½ n.
Internat'l Assee, Sh. \$5 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$41 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7¼ n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$35 n.
Shell's (Bearer), 4¼/4½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$13¾ n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 60 cts. n.
Batu Gold, 46 cts. n.
Benguet, \$13.75 n.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.
Gold Creek, \$2 n.
Gold River, \$2 cts. n.
Indo Mining, \$2½ n.
Igon, \$6.50 n.
Salco, 16 cts. n.
Kallan, 20/7½ n.
Langkats (Single), \$17½ n.
Shal Explorations, Sh. \$5¼ n.
Shal Loans, Sh. \$6½ n.
Kaua, \$11.55 b.
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$107 b. 109 n.
H.K. Docks, \$12½ b. 109 n.
Providents (old), \$1.55 b.
Providents (new), \$1.55 b.
Hongkong (old), Sh. \$315 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5½ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$123 n.

Cotton Mills.

Evo Cottons, Sh. \$10.15 n.
Shal Cottons, (old), Sh. \$7½ n.
Shal Cottons, (new), \$46½ n.
Zong Sing, \$9.40 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$1.60 b.
H.K. Lands, \$50½ b.
H.K. Lands 47 debentures, 1¼/1½ prem. n.
Shal Lands, Sh. \$29 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Hampshire, \$9½ n.
H.K. Realities, \$4½ n.
Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$90 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$15½ n.
China Debenture, \$137 n.
Public Utilities, \$19.35 b.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended November 8, 1913.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 11¼d.

H.M.S. Triumph arrived in Hongkong from England.

Messrs. H. A. Nisbet and R. Hancock defeated Captain Day and Major Pinches, doubles tennis champions of Singapore, in a keenly-contested match on the H.K.C.C. ground.

At a largely-attended meeting of the Portuguese community it was decided to form a mutual benefit society to be named the Associação Portuguesa de Socorros Mutuos.

A presentation was made to Mrs. Lamb, who for several years had been organist and directress of the St. Joseph's Church choir, on her departure for England.

Peak Trams (old), \$14 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries, \$97½ n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$22¼ n.
China Lights (old), \$8.80 b.
China Lights (new), \$8.55 b.
H. K. Electric, \$67½ n.
Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Sandakan Light, \$8 n.
Telephones (old), \$23¼ n.
Telephones (new), \$10 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n.
Singapore Traction, 4/3 b.
Singapore Pref. 17/9 b.

Industrial.
Malayan Sugars, \$8.70 n.
Cald: Maca, (old) Sh. \$21 a.
Cald: Maca, (Pref.), \$20 n.
Canton Ices, \$3 b.
Cement (com.), \$2.15 s.
H.K. Ropes, \$3¼ n.

Miscellaneous.
Dairy Farms, \$23 n.
Watson, \$5.50 n.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane, Crawford's, \$4 n.
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$10 n.
4vm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$110 n.

Amusements, \$4 n.
H.K. Entertainment, \$7½ n.
S. C. Enterprises, \$1 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.80 n.
Constructions (new), 75 cts. b.
Vibor Piling, \$6.60 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1926 G.S. Bonds, 87½ n.
H.K. Gov. 4% Loan, 8¼% prem. b.
H.K. Gov. 3½% \$ Loan 30 prem. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$7¼ n.

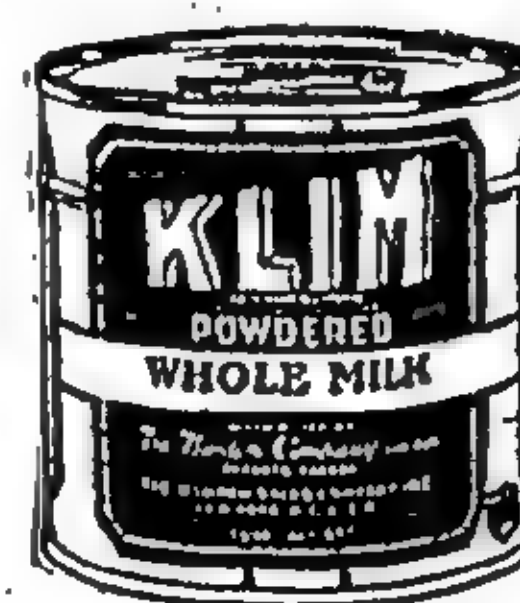
A BRIEF HISTORY

OF

KLIM

Nearly twenty five years ago, the Merrell-Soule Co. developed the spray system of milk dehydration, the Company then being forty years old and having been engaged from the beginning in the production of pure foods.

At first, only Powdered Skimmed Milk was made. Careful effort and experimentation, however, led to the development of powdered whole milk. This was put on the market in its finest form under the name of KLIM.



The system comprehends taking pure cow's whole milk of the highest butterfat content, reducing the milk to a powder by the removal of water and then safely packing the powder. There are four steps:

1. Partial dehydration by evaporation in vacuum.
2. Pasteurization in the absence of air.
3. Final dehydration by the Merrell-Soule Spray Process.
4. Packing in tins, a method from which the air is exhausted which averts oxidation and insures its keeping qualities.

KLIM at the moment of use in the home is the freshest, safest and most uniform milk available. There is no question as to the safety of KLIM. Eminent bacteriologists have made a complete analysis of KLIM and found the powder absolutely free from pathogenic organisms.

AT ALL GROCERS.

JUNIOR SCHOOL CURRICULUM

Local Master On Need Of Overhaul

That the present junior school curriculum is in need of considerable overhauling was the opinion expressed by Mr. W. L. Handyside, M.A., Headmaster of the Ellis Kadoorie School, at the annual prize-giving held this morning.

The prizes were distributed by Mr. G. R. Sayer, Director of Education. Others present on the platform with the Headmaster were Mr. A. R. Sutherland (Inspector of English Schools), Mr. F. J. de Rome (Headmaster of Queen's College), and Mr. W. Kay (Headmaster of King's College).

In the course of his report, which reviewed the school's activities during the past year, Mr. Handyside said:

There were no changes in the curriculum during the year. I should like, however, to take this opportunity of making a few general observations on the curriculum of the Lower School. There is much talk among lay and professional educationists about education being a preparation for something—for work, for leisure, for life, for citizenship; about junior schools preparing for senior schools, and senior schools for the university. All this, whatever truth it contains, is, I think, largely beside the point.

PROF. DEWEY'S VIEWS.

Professor Dewey in his stimulating book "Democracy and Education" says in this connection: "The criterion of the value of school education is the extent in which it creates a desire for continued growth and supplies the means for making the desire effective."

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Numerous Pictures To-morrow

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain a varied display of topical pictures, including several in connection with the recent Military Tattoo.

Weddings illustrated will include those of Mr. J. I. Barnes and Miss Joan L. Solloway, and of Mr. T. Collins and Miss Elizabeth Maher.

Amongst groups will be members of the Fellowship of Youth of the Hongkong Chinese Episcopal Church, the 10th Hongkong Troops of Boy Scouts, and the Filipino Musical Association band.

There will also be some photographs taken at the Shek-O golf championship last Sunday.

effective in fact... The educative process is a continuous process of growth, having as its aim at every stage an added capacity of growth. This conception contrasts sharply with other ideas which have influenced practice.

One "contrast is with the idea that education is a process of preparation or getting ready. What is to be prepared for is, of course, the responsibilities and privileges of adult life. Children are looked upon as candidates; they are placed on a waiting list."

Referring to undesirable consequences of this viewpoint, he continues "For a severe and definite judgment based upon the strong and weak points of the individual is substituted a vague and wavering opinion concerning what youth may be expected, upon the average, to become in some more or less remote future; any, at the end of the year, when promotions are to take place, or by the time they are ready to go to college or to enter upon what, in contrast with the probationary stage, is regarded as the serious business of life." This view "fails just where it thinks it is succeeding—in getting a preparation for the future."

NO REAL PREPARATION.

"I apologise for this lengthy quotation but it expresses more fully and exactly than any statement by me could the attitude to which I wish to draw attention. Five years in the junior school is no more preparation for a course in the senior school than the latter is a preparation for the university, or for that matter for a Government clerkship. Provision is or should be made for growth, biological, intellectual and social, at a given stage and not as a preparation for anything. A full life for the pupil now is more important than a "getting ready" for a future adult life of which we can know nothing. All has an important bearing on

MOTOR OFFENCES

P.W.D. OFFICER CAUTIONED

S. C. Feltham, of the P. W. D., was this morning cautioned by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy, on two summonses of obstruction in Mount Kellett Road at 3 p.m. on October 29 and placing his car No. 405, on a closed road without a permit.

Traffic Inspector Alexander said defendant left his car on a bend in Mount Kellett Road, and Dr. Montgomery telephoned the police that he could not get his car past. Dr. Montgomery got some coolies to move the obstructing car, and later Sergeant Harris went up and had the car shifted. The car had apparently broken down, but it could have been moved to leave the road open to the hospital. Defendant had no permit for the road.

Defendant admitted the summonses, saying he had written in for a permit, although he had no permit at the time.

Wong Chun-nam, driver of public car No. 633, was fined \$15 for having driven without due care and caution in Queen's Road East, near the Royal Naval Dockyard. It was alleged that Mr. Latham was being driven in his car towards Wanchai about 1.55 p.m. on October 28, when defendant's car, which was behind, collided with the rear of his car, causing some damage. Mr. A. K. Munro was a passenger in the public car.

Chan Kwan, driver of private car No. 3079, was fined \$5 for having sounded his horn unnecessarily about 12.20 a.m. on October 30 in Queen's Road West.

school work—curriculum, method and examinations.

The junior school curriculum should not be determined by the curriculum requirements of the senior school, but by the provision it makes to satisfy the urge for growth. The inclusion or exclusion of certain branches of knowledge and certain forms of skill—history, geography, literature, mathematics, science, handwork, physical training—will be determined by this criterion, by the contribution they make to effective living in the present, not by reference to future needs whether academic or utilitarian.

THE REAL CRITERION.

Success at the end of any particular stage should be determined not by the ability to attain or approximate to some conventional practical, or academic standard, but by the ability to produce evidence of continued and continuing growth. The criterion is: "Will this or that pupil benefit himself or the community by proceeding to the next stage, or has he reached the limit in one direction and in search of re-orientation? Will he and the community benefit by further schooling; or does his particular case demand education of a different type?" Our methods are from this angle too abstract and inadequately adapted to the needs of growth.

It is on these grounds that I hold that our school work—curriculum, teaching methods and examinations—is in need of considerable overhauling. There is much misdirected effort. Our pupils learn despite our teaching, not, I am afraid, because of it.

MR. SAYER'S SPEECH.

In a short speech, Mr. Sayer said that when Mr. Handyside invited him to give away the prizes and to say a few words to the boys, he asked whether he ought to speak in English or Chinese. He himself preferred to speak in English, provided that it made no difference to the boys. Mr. Handyside replied that except for the lower classes, it would make no difference at all. If that was so, he wished to congratulate them all at once because it seemed to him a considerable achievement if they, besides making a careful study of their own language, had so quickly acquired a useful knowledge of his.

He wished sincerely to congratulate the school on the excellence of its annual report. In it, it seemed to him that the only person who did not deserve full marks was the Director of Education! (Laughter).

Regarding their Headmaster's appeal for physical instruction for the boys, Mr. Sayer said he found himself in complete sympathy. He promised them he would note down their need and to have the deficiency remedied as soon as it was convenient.

"Keep your body healthy, and what is more important, keep your mind healthy," he advised. They should devote part of their spare time to physical exercise and games, and not entirely to their studies. "There is no end to study, but there is an end to youth," he added.

Mr. Sayer concluded by granting the school a holiday to-morrow.

FAMOUS LADY
DIVERA CHAT WITH MISS
EDITH FEHR

Standing on a platform a few inches wide, 50 feet up in the air, with rather a high, cold wind blowing, stood the charming form of a young girl. The next instant, with superb motion, she performed a swan dive into a tank of water below, 5 feet high and 12 feet across. This was Miss Edith Fehr, who is now performing with Peejay Ringens, the world's champion high diver, at Tait's Manila Carnival next to the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon. A second afterwards she was on the side of the tank, bowing to the applause of the crowd that had gathered to see her performance.

Miss Fehr seems to be very young to do such a daring dive, being only 25 years of age, but by her story her whole life seems to have been spent in sport and play. From the time she was a tiny tot she has always shown a love for the water, and as an amateur swimmer has a very fine record to her credit.

Born in Michigan, U.S.A., she was educated at the University of Michigan, and during her school days carried off many prizes, diplomas and medals for swimming. She has some 150 prizes that she has won, and a photo of her taken with twenty-one big eels swans of her aquatic abilities.

24 MILE SWIM. Miss Fehr is also a long-distance swimmer, having won the first prize in the 24-mile Lake St. Clair Channel Contest, and wears as a souvenir of this achievement a platinum wrist watch. She does not confine herself only to swimming. She is a keen tennis and golf player, whilst her other hobby is riding.

"How did you first start in the show business?" asked a Telegraph representative in the course of an interview. She explained that one day at an amateur diving contest at which she was performing, she was approached by the booking agent of Ruben & Cherry, who are one of the biggest Carnival people in the States, and asked if she would like to take up high diving as a profession. "I was then only 17,"



Miss Edith Fehr, the noted lady high diver, who is attracting much attention at Tait's Carnival in Kowloon.

said Miss Fehr, "but the proposition took my fancy very much, and within four weeks I was performing my high swan dive before thousands of people."

"Don't you ever get frightened?" our representative asked her. "Frightened of my diving? Never," she replied, "and I can only remember once when I most certainly did have the wind up a little bit, but it was nothing to do with my work."

THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Being pressed to tell her story, she related that a few years ago while with the Ruben & Cherry Shows in Chicago, after finishing her dive she thought that she would walk from the show ground to the hotel. She had gone part of the way when suddenly a motor car dashed up, and at the same time a man who seemed to appear from nowhere, caught her and pressed a towel over her mouth. "I was forced into the car, which drove off at a high speed. My thoughts were naturally that I was being

kidnapped, but I could not understand for what reason unless I had been mistaken for someone else. "I do not know what would have happened to me, but my luck was, as usual, with me. We had not gone far before there was a loud explosion and the car stopped suddenly, the tyres having blown. No sooner had the car stopped than the men in front and the man holding me ran away. Naturally this attracted a lot of attention and a crowd soon gathered round when a policeman came up to see what I was all about. By this time, I was out of the car but as I could not recognize any of the men, nothing more could be done."

"Are you fond of your diving, Miss Fehr?" "I just love it," she replied, "and hope the audience get as great a kick out of my show as I do myself by performing."

Miss Fehr is here for a few more nights only when she leaves for Manila and afterwards for Japan where some big contracts have been booked for next year.

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR
WEEK-END

The starting times at Fanling for Sunday are:

Old Course
9.30 W. J. Jamieson, G. Marcello.
9.35 A. McKellar, A. C. Young.
9.40 I. H. Geare, D. J. Gilmore.
9.45 A. D. Humphreys, J. MacKnight.
9.50 F. J. de Rome, J. W. Franks.
10.00 T. A. Pearce, P. H. Scones.
10.05 A. H. Stewart, R. Young.
10.10 A. B. Purves, E. de Voeux.
10.12 J. F. Robinson, R. H. Chalmers.
10.16 J. Smith, T. C. Monaghan.
10.20 C. Austin, J. T. Edkins.
10.24 H. N. Williamson, W. Pittendrigh.
10.28 J. A. Shaw, G. McGrane.
10.32 A. C. I. Bowker, J. A. D. Morrison.
10.36 K. W. Jones, H. A. Browning.
10.40 D. Culbertson, C. L. Tatham.
10.44 J. C. Dunbar, R. C. Webb.
10.48 G. T. May, P. L. Leslie.
10.52 F. Austin, P. S. Grant.
10.56 W. E. Hunt, G. W. Toimie.
11.00 Reserved for Armistice Day Silence.
11.04 C. H. Bradley, D. Ellis.
11.08 H. R. Sturt, H. C. B. Way.
11.12 P. Morrison, E. L. Groome.
11.16 A. O. Brown, J. W. Albaster.
11.20 T. C. Fairbairn, H. T. Buxton.
11.24 R. I. Cherrill, W. Thomson.
11.28 J. W. Mayhew, R. A. Rodgers.

New Course
9.30 a.m. A. T. Lay, G. C. Worrall.
9.35 " G. S. Archbutt, H. U. Ireland.
9.40 " M. H. Turner, A. B. Raworth.
9.45 " D. S. Edward, J. S. MacLaren.
9.50 " A. E. Lisaman, D. S. Robb.
9.55 " Major Wren, Comdr. Teley.
10.00 " K. S. Robertson, Col. M. J. Williamson.
10.05 " J. B. Ross, E. D. Matthews.
10.08 " R. L. S. Webb, W. W. Mackenzie.
10.12 " J. Forbes, N. K. Littlejohn.
10.16 " R. M. Wood, J. E. Richardson.
10.20 " A. G. Dunn, J. W. Jackson.
10.24 " N. J. Perrin, D. K. Hlop.
The Superintendent will have ladies all ready for the players. (To be decided in ballot for Old Course.)

MONDAY'S TIMES

Starting times for Monday are:
Old Course
9.32 H. F. Phillips, P. Morrison.
9.36 A. C. I. Bowker, L. C. F. Bellamy.
9.40 V. J. Atkins, G. B. S. Thomson.
9.44 G. McGrane, J. W. Mayhew.
9.48 C. Thwaites, J. Counthart.
9.52 T. R. Rowell, D. M. Richards.
9.56 T. S. Whyte Smith, D. J. Gilmore.
10.00 N. K. Littlejohn, W. W. C. Shewan.
10.04 A. Ritchie, E. M. Bryden.
10.08 J. C. Dunbar, E. L. Groome.
10.12 J. L. McPherson, J. Owen Hughes.
10.16 F. Label, R. L. S. Webb.
10.20 J. T. Edkins, D. Ellis.
10.24 H. H. Pethick, I. H. Geare.
10.28 F. Austin, P. L. Collinson.

New Course
9.32 Mrs. Rowell, Mrs. Richards.
9.40 Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Thomson.

BOGUS POLICE
OFFICERCOLLECTS MONEY
FROM HAWKERS

How an unemployed Chinese impersonated a police officer and extorted money from two hawkers was told in the Central Police Court this morning, when Lee Chung-mun, aged 29, pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen.

It was recounted by Detective-Sergeant Gowans that at 7 o'clock last night defendant, stating himself to be a detective, approached a woman hawker and asked if she had a licence. He then asked for ten cents with which to "drink tea." She gave him five copper cents. A district watchman observed this. The defendant then went up to a male hawker and grabbed hold of his carrying pole. He accused him of having caused an obstruction. Stating that he was a constable of the Emergency Unit, he demanded five cents, which the hawker produced.

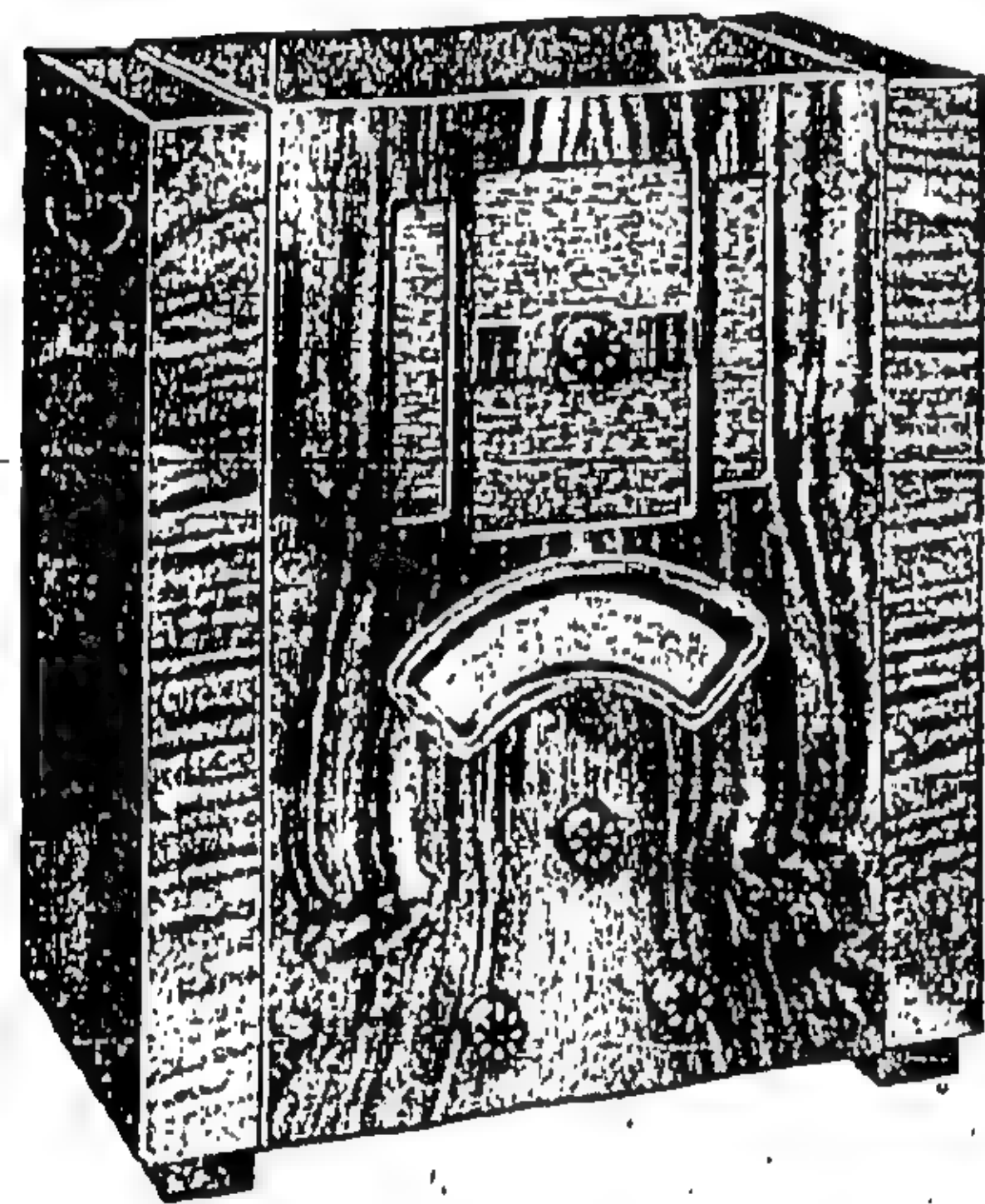
When arrested by the district watchman the defendant said: "Everybody knows me, don't you?" When asked to produce his identification he was unable to do so and was taken to the Police Station.

Defendant had been in Hongkong for six months, being previously employed as a tea shop waiter and later as an odd-job carpenter. A fine of \$30, or three weeks' hard labour, was inflicted.

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SATURDAY, 10TH NOVEMBER

Commencing 4 P.M.

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HIGH DIVER
AND HIS LADY PARTNER

MISS EDITH FEHR

will perform their World's Famous High Dive at 5.30 p.m. so that all the children of Hongkong can see this Great Spectacular and Stupendous Act. The Night Dive will take place at the usual time 10.45 p.m.



Another Free Attraction during the afternoon and evening. The Great Velasco Troupe will give free performances in the Carnival Grounds.

25% OF THE MONEY RECEIVED DURING THE MATINEE
WILL BE GIVEN TO

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Gate Admission 20 cents.

Children 10 cents.



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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1934.

ARMAMENT BUDGETS

At a moment when naval talks are proceeding between Great Britain, the United States and Japan, and when it has become clear that no useful purpose can be served by the immediate convoking of the Disarmament Conference, it is of interest to turn to facts and figures recently disclosed regarding the armaments budgets of the principal Powers. These show a marked increase in appropriations over a period of seven years. It has to be borne in mind, however, that there can be no strict comparison between the Defence Budgets of the various Powers, whilst currency fluctuations in recent years make it difficult to arrive at any accurate comparative estimates of each nation over the period covered. But, taking the year 1934 (without any supplementary estimates), it is broadly clear that the seven Great Powers—Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Russia and the United States—have all increased their votes. This tendency was noticeable especially in the case of Japan and Russia in the 1933-34 Budgets; and it is evident also in all of the 1934-35 Budgets. Moreover, it appears that several Budgets have been mortgaged for some years ahead: in France, Italy, Japan and the United States, defence estimates for the current year have already been increased by supplementary estimates, starting this year and extending for three to five years. Looking into the figures more closely, the defence expenditure of Japan, Russia and the United States, works out, at par, at approximately £60 millions; Germany shows an approximate increase of £17 millions; and Great Britain some £5 millions. A marked increase is also disclosed in the case of France, quite apart from expenditure on frontier fortifications, for which over £20 millions was voted in 1931 and a subsequent sum of £14½ millions for 1934. A point worthy of note is that the National Budgets of all these countries, except Great Britain, show a deficit. Unhappily, there appears no immediate prospect of any substantial curtailment of armament votes; indeed, the tendency is in the other direction. Yet all nations are feeling the burden of this unproductive expenditure, and most of them profess a desire to see a reduction therein. Suspicion, distrust, and, in some quarters, a distinctly aggressive spirit, explain the delay in reaching a satisfactory international understanding. If Britain, the United States and Japan could adjust their differences, a distinct step forward would be registered, opening up the way to a larger disarmament agreement. For this reason, it is to be hoped that the London talks will eventually meet with success.

NOTES OF THE DAY

CABINET CHANGES

Whitehall has been humming with rumours for some time past about the promised reconstruction of the Cabinet. Some of those who are in close touch with Downing Street are convinced that fairly sweeping changes are being contemplated. Others take the view that the Prime Minister's hands are too full at the moment to allow him to depart upon what would be a risky experiment at this stage of the Government's history. Nevertheless, the story persists that the idea of rearranging posts and bringing in new blood is being seriously considered by Mr. MacDonald and that a number of names are being canvassed. The most confident prediction is that Sir Hilton Young will leave the Ministry of Health and that Sir Kingsley Wood, who is the most popular minister with the Tories at the moment, will take his place. Sir Kingsley scored a great success in his work at the Post Office and has had previous experience at the Health Ministry.

NATIONAL LABEL

It is possible that Sir John Gilmour, the Home Secretary, and Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary for Scotland, may be affected by the shuffle, if it comes. But the Premier's embarrassment is that in any changes he will have to preserve the Simonite balance in the Cabinet, or otherwise he will reduce the National character of the Government still further. He wants to be able to retain that National label for many reasons. The Tories, meanwhile, are said to be out for blood and whatever Mr. Baldwin's personal views may be, it is extremely doubtful if the back-benchers would tolerate any further promotion of Liberal Nationals.

JAPAN'S POSITION

There are certain reasons to presume that Japan will not lightly risk a breakdown of the naval discussions. The present Government has a more sober opinion about the limits of Japan's economic capacity than the patriotic hot-heads. It can see, beneath the pleasant surface of a partial boom, the danger signals of approaching crisis. Firstly, an unbalanced Budget, increasing the huge floating debt at a time when the money market shows signs of saturation, will bring still nearer the moment when a "malignant" inflation becomes a "malignant" one. Secondly, the protracted agrarian crisis which has severely hit the vast majority of the population makes financial relief—possible only if armament expenditure is reduced—imperative. Thirdly, Japanese industry, always largely dependent on Government orders, is facing critical times as foreign resistance to its exports increases and the purchasing power of the impoverished masses at home remains unsatisfactory. An unlimited armament race with financially stronger Powers would be a dangerous risk. All Japan is preparing for the supreme effort of achieving success at the Naval Conference before the economic blizzard breaks.

FORGOTTEN FORTUNE

One of the oddest bits of news to come out of Washington in a long time is the revelation that matured government securities to the value of at least \$20,000,000 are being held by various forgetful citizens, who seem to have overlooked completely the fact that the Government owes them money. Some of these bonds date back to the first government security issue, which came out before 1800 and matured more than a century ago. Others represent unredeemed Liberty Loan bonds and war savings certificates. Their holders are entitled to cash them, and the money is waiting for them—but somehow they don't do it.

VANISHED REVENUE

In its appeal for a national back-to-church movement, the United States National Committee for Religion and Welfare Recovery points to a fact that should cause us to stop and consider. The single fact is that, "even during the depression, America increased its expenditures for armaments by more than \$100,000,000, while contributions to the church decreased nearly \$300,000,000." In other words, the United States government increased its funds for military purposes from \$680,000,000 in 1927 to \$788,000,000 in 1933, while its people contributed \$993,000,000 to the churches in 1927 and only \$650,000,000 in 1933. The National Committee for Religion and Welfare Recovery uses this fact in its effort toward getting Protestants, Catholics and Jews to attend their churches and synagogues. Some men pray most when they are in trouble. It would appear that Americans will go back to church about the time the country goes to war.

**UNIVERSITY YEARS ARE
OFTEN WASTED**

A former undergraduate thinks of those starting terms at Oxford, of their fellows at Cambridge and London and the other universities. "Going up" seems worth while to them now. But will they think so afterwards when they are hunting desperately for jobs?

THE great Universities of Britain are beginning their new season. Thousands of young men and women are "going up" for the first time, successors to the thousands who "came down" for good last summer.

These "Freshers" will be going up full of optimism and hope, primed with the laudable resolution of coming down with a good degree at the end of their three years. To them at the moment life looks very rosy, "for it stands to reason," they argue, "there will be any amount of openings for anyone who has had a Varsity education and who can offer a good degree."

But what of those who left college last summer? For the most part they have not come across these "splendid openings," and they are just about discovering that the standard set by the "University of Life" is a great deal harder and more exacting than that of their own particular Alma Mater.

Those who have been lucky enough to get anything find themselves for the most part in very inferior jobs. "Did we spend three years at the University for this?" they ask themselves in their capacities as assistant masters and mistresses at preparatory schools, as junior clerks in big firms, as struggling journalists, and even as commercial travellers.

Let us be honest about the facts. Every year thousands of students are awarded their degrees. It is obvious there cannot be jobs for all of them. The employers have an enormous field from which to make their choice, and naturally they choose the best they can. People who succeed in getting first class honours do not fare too badly, but what about the thousands with seconds and thirds, who form the majority?

Secondary schools will only take first class graduates on their staffs, all the big research firms—and engineering companies only engage graduates with a first class honours degree, or an upper second.

It is not so bad for those whose parents are well enough off to help them for a few years while they are in some ill-paid job which is eventually going to lead to something better. But what of those for whom it is very essential they shall earn their living as soon as they leave college? I am speaking now of those whose parents scrape and save to send them to college, under the impression that three years there will give them a better chance in after life.

This class of student works hard the whole time he is at college, more, often than not, he ignores the social and athletic sides completely, which is a great mistake. His three years are one long grind, and if at the end he does not succeed in achieving a first or an upper second, to what purpose have those years served him? Would he not have been far better off going into a job straight from school? Even if it was an inferior one, it is easier to take up an inferior job when you are in your teens than when you are in the twenties. The State scholars are better off; they are at least assured of a job, and even though this job is teaching in a secondary school they know the conditions, and it is their own choice.

A University degree is not always worth much. Here are two instances quoted from life, and the reader can draw his own conclusions. A member of the staff of London University had been having a chat with one of his students, who, like hundreds of others, was getting slightly disillusioned about the value of a degree. "It is everything until you've got it," he exclaimed, "and once you've got it, it is nothing!" The member of the staff made no comment upon this rather bitter statement, but later remarked to a friend in the Senior Common Room: "So and So has just reached the conclusion that we all come to, that a University degree is absolutely useless!"

The other story concerns a graduate, who came down last summer with a good degree, and a great record in athletics. She is now doing a course in shorthand and typing.

Her sister who has never been to college holds an excellent secretarial post, and a friend talking about them the other day said: "E—is doing shorthand and typing now and I don't suppose for all her university degree and everything else she will get such a good post as N—, who has never been to college and who has been drawing good money for years."

"She will probably get some third-rate secretarial job." She was instantly contradicted, and told that E—once she had finished her training would get a very good post with her qualifications. I am curious to see what the ultimate result will be.

Judging from what we see every day, can we honestly say those three years were worth while?

To the man or woman whose parents have been able to send them to the University simply to complete their education, and to broaden their outlook on life, the answer is unhesitatingly "Yes." For this purpose our Universities offer the finest facilities possible.

But of the thousands who have gone up under the impression it will give them a better advantage in life, the majority will agree they would do far better have been in much the same position if they had taken a post straight from school.

The Very Idea!

OUR OWN TATTOO

By Eddie ("Aldershot") Kelly.

UNTIL we went out to Sookun-poo last week, we were under the impression that a tattoo was something you tried to have taken off your chest when you changed your girl friend.

Now, of course, we know differently. In fact, our experience out at Sookunpoo have made us tattooed all over.

That's why we've decided to run a tattoo of our own. We took all our available cash to the military authorities in order to purchase their searchlights, and, after a lot of dickering regarding the price, we managed to buy three packets of candles.

As we haven't enough money left to print the programme, we've hit upon the idea of utilizing this column. Readers who intend seeing our tattoo should clip it for reference.

PROGRAMME.

1.—THE MASSED BANDS AND DRUMS.

The Massed Bands and Drums will enter the arena playing:
(a) "How Dry I Am" (F. Dreyer). (Quick Step).
(b) "The Watch on the Rhine" (C. W. A. Jeffries).

2.—HONGKONG DANCING.

By the beautiful damsels of Hongkong. Contrasting types of dancing, each characteristic of the district from which it hails, will be demonstrated.

(a) The Peaskeola. A form of dancing peculiar to people who live on the upper levels of the Colony. Although the demonstrators dance on their feet, most of the action is seen in the region of the nasal organs which, especially if dancers from other districts are present, tilt upwards in a surprising manner.

(b) The Kowloonphongawonga. This dance is peculiar to the mainland tribes. The rhythm is entirely its own, and as the couple gyrates, they make peculiar sniffling noises, directed towards the Peaskeolas. These sniffling noises form the basis of Kowloonphongawonga music.

(c) The Yewandey-waigh. Another popular form of dancing. The dancers, as in the other types, use their feet, although to more advantage. The idea, apparently, is not to tire out your own feet, but to stand on your partner's. The dinner of the event is the person who is able to allow his or her partner to do all the walking.

3.—PHYSICAL TRAINING DISPLAY.

By 100 young men from the banks and offices of Hongkong. This display is intended to demonstrate the system of training employed in Hongkong to develop the qualities of mental alertness, concentration of mind, and general fitness.

The scene is laid on the ground floor of the Hongkong Hotel, and as the searchlights play on the participants there is a united call of "BOY." After some time, the party disintegrates, some proceeding to one corner of the arena, where they squat in circles and make mystic signs with small cards, calling, at the same time, such phrases as "Openar forerbucks," "Benton by a—paier deuces," "Jack Pot," etc.

4.—THE PARADE OF THE HAPPY VALLEY WARRIORS.

Troops Taking Part. Jockey Club Mounted (and unmounted) Battery; Mafoos, citizens, etc.

Time: Any morning before 7 a.m. Just as the sun comes over the horizon, the Battery is soon advancing in loose formation towards the citizens' encampment. A false sense of security has overnight lured the citizens into a deep sleep. Suddenly the alarm is sounded. The Mafoos, at the head of their chargers, emit shrill shouts and cries, the while advancing. A noticeable feature of this portion of the programme is the great clatter set up by the horses.

The citizens, now thoroughly alarmed, hasten to defend themselves with pen and ink. Long defensive letters are shot at the editors who, apparently, are also enemies. After a while, the firing subsides.

5.—MASSED BANDS—Gortowsky's "1934" Overture.

This famous overture describes the invasion of the Moneylenders realm by Napoleon Gortowsky, and his subsequent defeat. It opens with one of Gortowsky's aides invoking the aid of the Legislative Council to defeat the Moneylenders by the passage of Ordinance, sometimes apert Ordinance. Then follows a description of the battle, in which the melodious voice of a Councillor morges with the shrill piping wail of the Moneylender. The Moneylenders are victorious and Napoleon Gortowsky and his forces retire in disorder, abandoning their Ordinance (or Ordinance) in their retreat. Additional realism will be given to this music by a Kelly touch of humour. Thousands of small pieces of paper, displaying the famous Kelly signature, and with the Moneylenders Coat of Arms (surmounted by the mystic figures "L.O.U.") will be distributed to the audience.

6.—LOCH NESS MONSTER.

A terrifying monster now appears. IS IT THE LOCH NESS MONSTER?

Now! It's only Robert MacWhirter. (N.B.—Several replicas of the monster may be viewed at the Peninsula Hotel on November 30.)



"Remember when we took this one, dear?"

ARMAMENT INDUSTRY CONTROL

BALDWIN AGAINST MONOPOLY

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

CARRYING FIGHT TO GENEVA

London, Nov. 8.

The House of Commons to-day defeated by a large majority a Labour motion which sought to nationalise the British armaments industry. The vote was 279 to 68.

He had heard it argued, he said, that it was immoral to make a profit out of the sale of munitions. But, he added, it was apparently not immoral to accept wages for the making of munitions.

But the greatest danger of a Government monopoly in armament manufacture, he said, lay in the possibility of an enormous increase in world-wide output and purchases.

CONVENTION REMAINS.

Mr. Baldwin alluded to the convention for the suppression of international trade in arms, signed and ratified by the British Government in 1925, which he looked back upon with pride. The Convention, he admitted, was still waste paper, as it had never been ratified by any considerable number of countries. "But we are returning to Geneva to do our utmost to see that every nation does ratify," he declared.

The division on the motion was then called.—*Reuter*.

THE LABOUR MOTION.

London, Nov. 8.

A debate on the private trade in arms during which a statement on the subject was made by Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, occupied the attention of the House of Commons to-day. The debate was raised on a Labour resolution, moved by Major Atlee in the following terms:—"That this House endorses the view expressed in the Covenant of the League of Nations that the manufacture of munitions of war by private enterprise is open to grave objection, regrets the absence of any international agreement to deal with this admitted evil, and is of opinion that Britain should set an example by prohibiting forthwith all private manufacture of and trade in armaments by British nationals, and by making provision by State of such armaments and munitions of war as are considered necessary." Major Atlee argued that the existence of vested interests in the arms trade tended to frustrate the efforts of the wiser statesmen of the world to create world order. He believed the right course was to nationalise all armament production and have a nucleus capable of expansion.

NOT SIMPLE ISSUE.

Sir John Simon said the Government had been glad to find Parliamentary time for this important subject, which outside House had often been treated as though it were a simple issue on which a conclusion could be reached almost automatically by anyone who was not either fool or knave. They had to proceed on the basis that arms were going to be produced by the State. Private armaments firm, on the other hand, had its skilled staff, its organisation and its machinery, which was producing a certain quantity of armaments, and that side of its business could not, in fact, be maintained without foreign orders.

If they were to be plunged into the calamity of war—and that was the assumption of the debate—then their armaments firms and private shipyards, owing to their previous organisation and their acquired attitude, were able to switch over very rapidly from their level of peace production to their maximum of war production. That was the essence of this arrangement, and only by that means was it possible, having regard to the limited output of their State factories, to bridge the gap which widened at a terrific rate once war again visited the world, between peace production and war demand.

IMMENSE COST.

Sir John Simon pointed out the immense cost that would be involved in training and in the maintenance of staffs required for the building and equipment of State armaments and ships. It was, he said, the need for sudden and almost unlimited expansion in time of war which made the con-



M. Flandin, who is attempting to form a Ministry, following the resignation of the Doumergue Cabinet.

AUTONOMY OF MONGOLIA

CHIANG'S PROMISE TO PRINCES

Peking, Nov. 9.

The local Civic Association of Mongolians has received a message from Prince Teh Wang, at Kweihsun, stating that as a result of three interviews with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek at Kweihsun he was assured by the Generalissimo of his full support of the political autonomy of Inner Mongolia.

The Mongolian Prince is satisfied with the results of his visit at Kweihsun. He, together with Prince Yun Wang, will shortly return to Peking.—*Central News*.

YOUNG FRENCH SAILOR DIES

Max Abadi, the 20-year-old French seaman from the Cruiser Primoguet, found unconscious in bed at the Seamen's Institute yesterday, died at 4 o'clock this morning in hospital.

ception of a Government monopoly so difficult to apply. Whatever might be the lessons which ought to be drawn from the late war, he could not think they ought to put their trust in State factories and wait until they were in a war before anyone else was called upon.

Continuing, Sir John said Major Atlee invited them to set an example and would like other people to follow it. But if that were done, not only would there be no supplies by their own armaments firms, but they would be unable to make any purchases from foreign sources, because one State which was at peace could not provide arms from its own arsenal to a State at war, without involving itself in that war.

State which had no internal production of arms would not only be obliged to set up their own factories, but would have to accumulate great stocks, so that they might feel more secure.

This was not a new question, as under Article 8 the Commission in Geneva examined this very matter in 1931 and they did not reach any conclusion in favour of abolishing private manufacture of arms.

THE PROPER WAY.

Sir John Simon said the Government were convinced that the way was not by national legislation which sought to abolish private manufacture, but by regulation and control which ought to be in accordance with an international treaty negotiated at Geneva and signed and observed by all States.

Britain had the most complete and stringent system of controlling exports of any country in world. No consignment of armaments could leave without a licence. Their Customs and Excise services were uncorrupted. Organisation was adequate and there was no prospect whatever of arms being exported from Britain without a licence. Any British exporter had to establish, to the satisfaction of the proper department, the real destination of his goods. They refused the benefit of the export credit system to an exporter of munitions, and, as far as he knew, they were the only country in world to do so.

Further, they never subsidised private firms for producing arms. They never allowed Diplomatic or Consular representatives abroad to act as travellers or canvassers for armaments firms. It was Britain which took the initiative in placing an embargo on arms to Bolivia and Paraguay, which 28 exporting countries had now undertaken to observe. The present Government, like previous Governments, were not able to reach a conclusion on the arms embargo.

The true method was by international agreement, and that the British Government were doing their utmost to promote.

"If we on this Government Bench," said Sir John, "were not throwing our utmost energy into the cause of peace, we should not merely be foolish beyond belief, we should be stark, staring lunatics. We know better than any other country of the horror which another war would mean."—*British Wireless*.

French Cabinet Chosen

OLD TIMBER IN MINISTRY.

FLANDIN NEW PREMIER

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, Nov. 8.

M. Flandin, selected to form the new French Cabinet, has completed a tentative list of Ministers which will be published to-morrow morning, it is believed.

Marshal Petain, famous wartime general, has refused definitely to retain the portfolio of the Ministry of War. It is understood that General Albert Maurin will replace him.—*United Press*.

SAME TIMBER.

Much of the Cabinet timber utilised by M. Doumergue has been chosen by M. Flandin in the forming of his Ministry.

The following is the list as it stands to-day:

M. Flandin, Premier,
M. Herriot and M. Marin, Ministers without portfolio,
M. Regnier, Minister of Interior,
M. Pernet, Minister of Justice,
M. Laval, Minister for Foreign Affairs,
M. Mullarm, Minister of Education,
M. Germain Martin, Minister of Finance,
General Maurin, Minister for War,
General Denain, Minister for Air,
M. Pietri, Minister of the Navy,
M. Marchand, Minister of Commerce,
M. Bertrand, Minister of Merchant Marine,
M. Mandel, Postmaster General,
M. Rivollet, Minister of Pensions,
M. Queuille, Minister of Public Health,
M. Cassaz, Minister of Agriculture,
M. Rollin, Minister for the Colonies.—*Reuter*.

Later, "The party truce will continue," said M. Flandin to-day. "I have united men about me who have served France and who know how to forget party differences. "Our one aim is the good of the nation. We will combat misery and unemployment, maintain the public finance, rejuvenate and reform the state."

"I hope the country will greet with sympathy a Government which has been chosen in so short a time. The Cabinet will meet first at 5 o'clock on Saturday."—*Reuter*.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE CLOUDS MAY DROP DOWN TITLES AND ESTATES, WEALTH MAY SEEK US; BUT WISDOM MUST BE SOUGHT.—*Young*.

A Police Reserve order states that the Revolver Course for the members of the Emergency Unit Reserve, arranged for Friday, November 9 at the Kennedy Road Range, is cancelled, as the range is required by the Volunteers.

Amongst the passengers who arrived by the Empress of Japan to-day were Lady Chater, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bagran, Mr. S. H. Ross, Mr. W. Schofield, Mr. D. J. Keogh, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. H. Oliver, Mr. J. E. Henry Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mossop, and Mr. V. Priestwood.

Convicted on a charge of trespassing in the Royal Naval Dockyard in the early hours of this morning, Man Po, unemployed, was fined \$250, or three months' hard labour, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. Hamilton remarked that he took a very serious view of this sort of offence.

On appearing before Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of returning from banishment, Man Hing, 24 years, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour. Defendant pleaded that he had come back to examine his father's bones. He had been here three days but could not find the grave. Defendant had three previous convictions.

Twelve people, including two women, were arrested when police raided a gaming house named the "Sam Kung" at No. 65 First Street, first floor, yesterday. A game called "Sam Kung" was being played and \$7.87 in money was picked up. All twelve were charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning with gambling, and Lam Tak, unemployed, was additionally charged with keeping a common gaming house. He did not appear in Court, and his bail of \$50 was estimated. The others were fined \$4 or seven days' each, except for one defendant, who was absent, and his bail bond of \$5 was estimated. The money picked up was allocated to the Poor Box.

King Opens Architects' Headquarters

FINEST EXAMPLE OF MODERN ART

STRIKING INTERIOR

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Nov. 8.

His Majesty King George, accompanied by Queen Mary, to-day opened what is regarded as the finest example of contemporary British architectural design, in the form of the imposing new headquarters of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

The building is situated at the corner of Portland Place and incorporates a striking break from tradition, in that the rooms are of varying heights.

A feature of the splendid new building is the great staircase in the entrance hall, with a glass balustrade. Glass, which was used freely throughout the premises, has been decorated by the South African artist, Jan Juta. Much blue marble is also used in the building.

Mr. George Wornum was the successful architect in a competition for the design of the building in which 284 prominent architects competed.—*Reuter Special*.

THE KING'S SPEECH.

The building cost £125,000 and has been built in the Centenary year of the Institute which has been the principal agency in creating a system of architectural education in Britain and in fostering the development of similar institutions in the Dominions.

"In an age when millions of men and women spend their lives in the world of streets, the shaping of these walls calls for thought, skill and imagination," said the King in his opening address. He added:—"The provision of better homes for very many of my people is an urgent special need in which the Institute has taken deep interest. The subject is one for experts with wide knowledge and a broad outlook. Your members have also given consideration to the problems raised by the rapid spread of building along new roads and in country places of special beauty. To focus the collective thought of the profession on questions such as these is one of the many services rendered by the Institute."—*British Wireless*.

form the state. "I hope the country will greet with sympathy a Government which has been chosen in so short a time. The Cabinet will meet first at 5 o'clock on Saturday."—*Reuter*.

The Japanese gunboat Saga arrived here from Canton this morning.

Mrs. R. P. Rowlands arrived by the Empress of Japan to-day, on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Raworth, of 377 The Peak.

Private letter-boxes may now be rented at the Kowloon Post Office. Full information regarding them may be obtained from the Officer in charge of that office.

A dance, under the auspices of the I.A.S.C. Regional Association, will be held at the Government Lecture Hall this evening commencing at 8.45 p.m. A cordial welcome is extended to those members of the Association who arrived on the Dorsetshire this morning. Music will be provided by the Blue Rhythm Dance Orchestra.

"If you keep on like this I'll have your hotel closed," said Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when Fung Sze, 43 years, a boarding-house runner employed by the Mee Chow Boarding House, was charged with snatching baggage from passengers at the Kowloon Canton Railway Station. Defendant was fined \$15, and also cautioned to behave himself.

Two Poles, Peter Herblum and Enik Jackson, appeared on remand before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of having entered the Colony without valid passports. Sergeant Russell, prosecuting, said he had been instructed to ask that the defendants be discharged, as they would be charged to-morrow with vagrancy. Mr. Hamilton accordingly discharged both defendants.

Charged before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistracy this morning with the possession of fifty counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent pieces, Kwok Lam, 23, unemployed, admitted that he was a carrier. Detective-Sergeant Fowles said defendant was arrested in Bonham Strand East. He was holding his jacket pocket with his left hand and his right hand was raised. When the money was found it was thought that it had been stolen but the money turned out to be counterfeit. One month's hard labour was imposed.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

CHAMBER RECITAL.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilo-cycles). 1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Recorded Music. 1.15 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.30 p.m. Orchestral. Hungarian Dances No. 5 in F sharp Minor (Brahms). The Sleeping Beauty Waltz (Tchaikovsky).

Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden. Sleeping Beauty—Pantomime (Tchaikovsky). Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden.

Elegiac Melody (Grieg). Willem Mengelberg and his Concertgebouw Orchestra. 1. Heart-Aches. 2. The Last Spring. 7.30-8 p.m. Variety.

Instrumental—Lonesome without my Baby. Instrumental—Lion King. Vocal Duet—Now that I've found you. Vocal Duet—Fancy our Meeting. Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph. Song—This is Romance.

Song—It's only a paper Moon. Organ Solo—Thibault. (Baritone). Organ Solo—My Song goes round the World. Organ Solo—By a Waterfall. Frederic Bayce.

Band—There's something about a Soldier. The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.33 p.m. From the Studio. Chamber Music by Mrs. Nura Kania (Pianoforte), Conrado de la Cruz (Violin) and Professor F. Gonzalez (Cello).

Programme. 1. Mendelssohn Trio in D Minor. Op. 49. (a) Molto Allegro ed Agitato. (b) Andante con moto tranquillo. (c) Scherzo—Larghetto e vivace. (d) Finale—Allegro assai appassionato.

8.33-9 p.m. Carnival of the Animals (Saint-Saens). Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

1. Introduction and Royal March of the Lion. 2. Hens and Cocks. 3. Mules. 4. Tortoises. 5. The Elephant. 6. Kangaroo. 7. Aquarium. 8. Personages with long ears. 9. Cuckoo in the Woods. 10. Birds. 11. Donkeys. 12. The Swan. 13. Pianists. 14. Finale.

Song without Words in A Minor (Technikowsky, Op. 40 No. 6). Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

9.34-9.45 p.m. From the Studio. A 25th Recital of Gramophone Records by The Rev. C. E. R. Sargent. 9.45 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.50-10.07 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Alfred Cortot. 1. The Children's Corner Suite (Debussy). (a) Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum. (b) Jimbo's Lullaby. (c) Sarabande for the Doll. (d) Snow is Dancing. (e) The Little Shepherd. (f) Gollwog's Cake Walk. 2. (a) Prelude No. 2—La Fille aux Cheveux de lin; (b) Prelude No. 3—Le Vent dans la Plaine. (Debussy).

10.07-10.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. Czardas from "The Spirit of the Vodyavod" (Grossmann). The Czardas (Ganne). Mary Weber and his Orchestra.

Albino (Lindsay). Phantom Brigade (Myddleton). The London Palladium Orchestra. 50 Years of Song (A Selection of Historical Song Successes). The London Palladium Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Midland Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Price	Price	Price	Price	Price	Price
Antamok Goldfields	0.49	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45
Isabela Gold Mining	0.24	0.23	0.23	0.23	0.23
Benquet Consolidated	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gold River	0.18	0.17	0.17	0.17	0.17
Isa Gold Mines	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.20
Isabela Mining Co.	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.20
Salcedo Mining Co.	0.14	0.13	0.13	0.13	0.13
Hayco Consolidated	0.22	0.21	0.21	0.21	0.21
United Perseus	0.22	0.21	0.21	0.21	0.21
S. G. & F. Gold share Index	69.1	69.1	69.1	69.1	69.1

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Shock-Proof Steering makes steering easier and safer. New Fisher Bodies are roomier, with Improved Fisher No-Draft Ventilation for your added health and comfort. Feature after feature, such as the Synchro-Mesh Transmission, Octane Selector etc., etc. makes the new Chevrolet the most comfortable dependable, economical low-priced car you can buy.

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RECREIO'S DEBUT IN 1ST DIVISION CRICKET

SPLENDID PERFORMANCE AGAINST ARMY

AN ENTHUSIASM AS PLEASANT AS IT IS UNUSUAL

CIVIL SERVICE SECOND ELEVEN ACTUALLY RECORD VICTORY

(By R. Abbot)

The outstanding event of last Saturday's cricket was the very promising debut of the Recreio side in the Senior Division. Pereira was, of course, the hero of the occasion as he bowled very steadily and his figures of 15-9-23-4 are really good.

A. P. Guterres, whom I seem to remember as a very useful University Cricketer, sent down in all seven overs for nine runs and a couple of wickets at the end. It really was an excellent performance to get rid of Bonaville, Williams, Garthwallo, Colledge, Mitchell and Welch for eighty-two. Though the remainder of the side were not so good with the bat, an eighty-nine was up for three wickets. The fourth wicket fell at that score and the whole side were out for another fourteen runs.

I am not particularly surprised that Elvin and Garthwallo proved too much for the Recreio in their knock, but, unless Tucker is bowling very much better than last year, they should not have failed to deal with him. I gather, however, that he kept a length, bowled straight, and came about with the ball. I was glad to see Bonaville in the Army side. He watches the ball more than most people, and is quite a useful change bowler against the weaker batsmen, though personally I should use him possibly often but certainly in short doses.

I.R.C. SCORE FREELY.

Although their speed merchant, P.D. Pereira, was away the I.R.C. had a good deal the better of the drawn friendly with Graingower. The latter Club seem strongly enough in their opening bats but, at all events in the absence of Omar, their bowling is sadly to weak.

Rumjahn, Siffind and S. A. Ismail walloped them all over the place and had an earlier declaration-made made, the home side would, I think, have won very easily. People held on much too long here. With the exception of the I.R.C.C. there are only a few teams in the Colony who can make over a hundred and seventy runs, especially if they have two hours only—or less—to do it in.

Graingower have a tall, and while they are by no means the weakest side in the League I think they will have to devote most of their energies to team-building this year. They want new blood, and it will need coaching. In J. L. Youngs, however, they have an excellent coach, if he can spare the time, and the youngsters will put in the practice under him.

By the way, while writing about this game I was very sorry to hear that A. H. Mader is leaving us.

It will be a real blow to the I.R.C. batting, which is frankly not too reliable, though apt to be brilliant at times. It will give some of the youngsters a chance to prove their worth with the bat.

Madar will be a loss too to Interport Cricket. Never, I think quite at his best down here, he has twice proved successful with the bat up in Shanghai, where those who make more runs down here have sometimes failed. Our best wishes go with him for his future success at the game.

CLOSE GAME AT THE VALLEY.

When Richardson won the toss at the C.S.C.C. and he and Snyder were out almost at once to Large's bowling, it looked as if the Civil Service were in for one of their old collapses. But R.L. Griffiths came to the rescue, and with some support from Perry and Barrow who defended stubbornly, he ran up a very nice 66, in which there were nine 4's, and a 6. The total of a century and a half was not so bad after the bad start. The Civil Servants deserved little as Holland-Martin who is easily the most dangerous bat in the Navy this year, was badly put down early on. However, Baker bowled very well to put the first four men out for 33, and Perry later had Caghy taken at the wicket.

After that Cutler was successful (Continued on Page 9).

Outstanding Heavyweight Contenders

HAMAS AND LASKEY

Marion, O., Oct. 26.

Steve Hamas and Art Laskey are the outstanding contenders for the heavyweight boxing crown of Max Baer, Jack Dempsey told a reporter in an interview here.

"Max Schmeling appeared rather impressive in his recent victory over Nussel in Germany, but Max has a long way to go on the comeback trail," Dempsey said. Dempsey said Baer's fighting was "rough, but mightily effective."

"I wouldn't exactly call Max clever," he said. "But he is smart in knowing his own strength and ability."

Dempsey ranked Tommy Gibbons the most skillful fighter he ever met.



The powerful Texas University eleven broke a Notre Dame record by beating the Irish footballers at South Bend 7 to 6, in the opening game of the season—the first opening game defeat in 38 years. One of the Texas backs is shown at left stopping Andy Leroy, Notre Dame star, after a five yard gain through the line.

IMPORTANT A. A. A. REPORT

RACE MEETING REVIEWED

SEVERAL SMART PERFORMANCES

(By "Captain Foster")

Ideal weather conditions prevailed last Saturday for the races at Happy Valley when an attractive card of eight events came up for decision.

The racing was good—in fact the best Meeting, so far, this Autumn—and we were treated to some pretty finishes, notably in the second section of the Suffolk Handicap when Chivalrous (Mr. Fung) and Warrington (Mr. Heard) dead-heated for first place with Iron Grey (Mr. Deltz) a short head behind. Curiously enough, the other thrilling finish was in the first section of the Suffolk Handicap when West Parade (Mr. Heard)—hard ridden—just got up in the last few strides to deprive Heart's Glory (Mr. A.A.R. Botelho) of a win by a neck, with Chief Seattle (Mr. Davis) a neck further away. These "D" Class races are immensely popular, and it is a pity that we do not have more of them. Fields are always good, resulting in good finishes and good betting, besides being an encouragement to the small owner to evince more interest in the Sport.

A NEAR THING.

Iron Grey and Heart's Glory were both tipped to win their respective races, and with a "spot" of luck they would have been returned the winners. In any case, it was a near thing: Iron Grey was only defeated by a short head, and Heart's Glory went under by a neck only. Dividends, especially on Heart's Glory, would have been something substantial.

The two earliest winners of the Meeting were undoubtedly those of Glenegles and Australian Boy. As predicted, Glenegles (Mr. Proulx) won the Surrey Handicap by beating King's Bounty (Mr. Davis) and King's Warden (Mr. Heard), in a common canter, and Australian Boy (Mr. Davis) won the Ballarat Handicap very easily, the rest of the field making no impression on him.

In passing, I would say that I was particularly impressed with the running of Glenegles and his performance should make him a dangerous candidate for the Autumn Champions. Mr. Dunbar, therefore, has good prospects of winning both the St. Andrew's Stakes (a race which he won last year with Liberty Day) and the Autumn Champions.

"UNCERTAINTY" EXAMPLE.

The uncertainty of racing was demonstrated in the Sussex Handicap. The race was won by De-lightful Chance (Mr. F. F. Li) who had the beating of Chesterfield (Mr. Taylor) and in Good Time (Mr. Choy Wing Chiu). I make The Rover (Mr. Carvalho) an unlucky loser as he was a beaten pony at the start. To make up something like a hundred yards in a three-quarter mile sprint was too much for him! As it was, he

Big Contest With Finland Arranged

RAMPLING AS YEAR'S BEST ATHLETE

The publication of the report of the General Committee meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association marks the finish of another season, and provides an outlook for the coming year.

The item in the report which will be received with general delight is the provisional arrangement of a match with Finland. Since the War, the Finnish distance runners in the tradition of H. Kohonen, winner of the 5,000 and 10,000 metres in the 1912 Olympics, and of the Marathon in 1920, and more recently the Finnish field events experts, in the equally strong tradition of V. Jarvinen, winner of two Olympic discus-throwing prizes early in the century, and father of three Olympic sons, have been feared the world over. What is more, the limitations of their native land and population have called for the determination and inextinguishable Finnish athletes which earns them a peculiar sympathy and glamour wherever they compete. "Great Britain versus Finland" is likely, therefore, to rouse public interest almost to the extent of the Empire Games, the only regrets are that this long-awaited innovation is scheduled for Glasgow a fortnight before the A.A.A. Championships, thus involving the possibility of recrimination in the South and misgivings amongst our international athletes as to whether they should key themselves for June 29 or July 13. They can hardly do both, so that proper team selection may be complicated. Glasgow should, however, prove a fruitful centre from which to spread provincial goodwill for athletics, and the South will be partially compensated by "Oxford and Cambridge versus Harvard and Yale," and the Anglo-French match at the White City respectively on July 20 and 27. The match with Germany is to be at Cologne. No match with Italy is mentioned, but that is probably due to the short-sighted boycott of the greatest athletic meeting in Europe since the Olympics at Amsterdam in 1926. I refer to the European Games at Turin last month.

RELATIONS WITH IRELAND.

The politics of athletics are boring, the athletes suffering whilst official score-debating points, but the continuation of the friction of the A.A.A. with the Free State governing body should not pass unnoticed. In the current report it is stated that the exchange of visits between British and Free State athletes is prohibited pending an assurance by the National Athletic and Cycling Association of Ireland that they will not interfere with athletics in Northern Ireland. The International Amateur Athletic Federation's recent ruling that the jurisdiction of the N.A.C.A.I. is limited to the Free State should have settled the dispute. Now a brick has been thrown into the breach. The unsightly and unnecessary squabble looks like being prolonged, where, as silence or a telephone call should have settled the affair. Let us hope the interests of the active athletes are given more consideration and such incidents as the withdrawal of the I.F.S. cross-country team on the post of the international race and the abatement of I.F.S. athletes, including such stars as P. O'Callaghan, R. M. N. Tisdall, and E. Boyce, from the Empire Games, are not repeated. A gratifying feature of the report is the success claimed for the A.A.A. Summer School. The improvement of field events knowledge and technique was the avowed objective, and judging from the fact that 110 students attended, half for personal satisfaction, half with a view to coaching, a promising start has been made towards raising the local standard immediately and our national standard within five years. The school is to assemble again next summer.

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR.

The ratification of G. L. Rampling's English native and British record of 48 sec. for the quarter raises the interesting question as to who is our "Athlete of the Year." Considering that the previous record for the quarter stood for twenty-six years, probably our only star shining comparably with Rampling is A. W. Sweeney, whose 100 and 200 yards victories in August entitle him to the grand title of "fastest man in the British Empire." That burst of his which carried him past the South African giant, M. Theunissen, in under 22 sec. was the White City track record, and a performance which has proved beyond Christian Berger (Holland), the European dual champion, Sweeney it was, too, who clinched the new official British record of 48 2-10 sec. for the 4 by 110 yards relay.

Rampling is, however, the more consistent, for he won his A.A.A. championship race, whereas Sweeney had to be content with minor places and recently broke down in Sweden. Thus the palm is probably due to Rampling. J. Lovelock, who all but lowered his own British mile record, does not, of course, enter these calculations, as he is a New Zealander. D. O. Finlay can hold a candle to these men on the strength of his equalisation of the English native high hurdles record on the broken White City track—a performance making him to be the best hurdler of a not ultra-linguistic lot in Europe.

The discoveries of the season has been S. C. Wooderson, B. F. MacCabe, and W. Roberts. With them our traditions over a mile, 880 and 440 yards should be in safe keeping when J. F. Corbett, our numerous successful aspirants to the mantle of D. G. A. Lowe and T. Hampton, and Rampling retire. I hope to see each mapping out for himself next year a larger and more exacting programme than modern fixture lists and the practice of leading present-day athletes tend to show is desirable. Too many promising careers are interrupted by ill-chosen and inadequate preparations. The scarcity of international engagements is at the root of the trouble.

BIENNIAL TOURNAMENT TO BE CONSIDERED

CURIOUS DELAY IN GIVING PUBLIC THE FACTS

TILDEN'S EXTRAORDINARY RANKING OF THE AMATEURS

All details relating to the competition for the Davis Cup, and the conduct of that competition, are settled by the "Regulations for the International Lawn Tennis Championship (Davis Cup)," and can only be altered under Regulation 37 and 38 of those Regulations by a two-thirds majority at a meeting of the nations "which shall have competed and are still eligible to compete" for the Cup. There are forty nations included in this category, and a meeting is generally held annually in the country of the champion nation for the time being at or about the time when the challenge round is played.

Such a meeting was held at the end of last July, in London, at which twenty-seven nations were represented. Only the barest notes of the proceedings at this meeting appeared at the time in the Press, and those of the general public who are interested in the matter have had to wait for nearly a couple of months before any detailed account of what happened has been allowed to appear in the official Journal of the game; and then only in an "account by a Special Correspondent," with his own comments, and not an official report of the proceedings. The two main subjects for discussion were: (1) Should the competition be held every second year instead of every year; and (2) should the "qualifying competition" (instituted two years ago at the instance of our own L.T.A.) be abolished. It was obvious from the start that these two questions would almost necessarily be interdependent, and though it was decided to take the biennial question first, it soon became clear that voting on it could not be made satisfactory while the opinion as to the desirability of retaining the qualifying competition was still unvoiced. Consequently, it was decided

to give precedence to the latter. The qualifying competition has not proved at all popular among the smaller European nations, mainly because it involves playing in the late summer, when the players were tired of tennis, and spectators (apparently) tired of watching it, with the result that financial losses instead of gains were the natural concomitant. Anyways, sixteen nations voted for the abolition of the qualifying competition, six against, and five refrained from voting. This vote was not decisive, since the nations not represented at the meeting, thirteen in number, have the right of voting by correspondence. Their answers should be received within six months of the date of the meeting, i.e., by the end of January. Till then, the matter still remains in abeyance. Although the more central European countries dislike the qualifying system, more distant countries are probably in favour of it, since it enables them to send their teams over later, and consequently, saves them a good deal of expense; and as these countries are the less likely to have been represented at the meeting, their votes, when received, may quite possibly cancel those of the sixteen nations recorded at the meeting, at any rate to the extent of making the required two-thirds majority unattainable.

AS YOU WERE.

PITCHER SUE BY MODEL

Girl Jilted On Day Of Wedding

Vernon Welch, pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, is being sued for \$50,000 by Bernice Neiman; blonde photographer's model, who claims he promised to marry her, broke the date they made with the preacher and wedded another.

"We were to be married last May 17, but he broke the date by saying he had to show the boys on his team around town while they were here. The very next day he married Frances Goetz. Johnny and I had gone steady together for four years and now I'm jilted."

Nanking.

News that Ellsworth Vines and Bruce Barnes, tennis professionals, have cancelled their projected exhibition tour of the Far East has aroused keen disappointment here. Nanking tennis enthusiasts, including several high officials in the national Government, had succeeded in raising the necessary guarantee, and construction of a special tennis court for the exhibition matches had been started.

On the proposal to hold the competition biennially instead of annually, the voting was almost exactly level, twelve nations voting for the proposal and eleven against. Australia and South Africa were the main supporters of the change; the U.S.A., speaking through Mr. Dwight Davis, the original donor of the Cup, and author of the competition, against it. However the absent nations may vote on this question therefore, it does not seem at all probable that the competition will cease to be what it always has been a year over. The result of the meeting, therefore, was largely nugatory. As, indeed, it is always likely to be when so many and so varied interests are represented at a convocation of this kind. Much more elasticity is required in dealing with matters concerning the Davis Cup (and, in an even greater degree, with the International Federation's own business, in which nothing ever seems to get done except the appointment of committees to consider and report). That questions of importance which require settlement should be held up for six months or more for the opinion of, say, Paraguay, is little short of farcical. A tribunal perfectly capable of dealing with all such questions could be formed by placing the management of the international championship in the hands of the four nations which have already won it, viz., the U.S.A., England, Australia, and France.

(Continued on Page 9.)

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H.K. YACHT CLUB

CANCELLATION OF LOCAL EVENT

"MEMBERS' DAY"

The Committee of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club with regret have decided, in view of the reclamation work in progress, not to hold the usual "Opening Cruise" this year, but propose in lieu of a "Members' Day" to be held to-morrow and arrangements are being made for the following programme:

1. Cruisers.—Course: Murray Pier, South Fairway Buoy (S), Stonecutters Island (S), Club Line. Distance: 7.8 miles. Prep. gun 1.55, Starting gun 2.00, Time limit 6.00 p.m.

2. Racing Yachts.—Ladies, visitors, members or subscribers may sail and enter for the optional sweepstake. Prizes will be given to winning yachts sailed by ladies or visitors.—Course: N. P. Channel Rock Mk. (P), Kowloon Rock Mk. (P), Kowloon Island Mk. (S), Holt's Wharf Mk. (S), North Mark on Line (P), Channel Rock Mk. (P), Club Line. Distance: 6.5 or 10 miles.

STARTING TIMES.

Prep. gun 1.55, Starting gun 2.00, Time limit 6.00 p.m.

Prizes will be presented after tea. This decision, although unavoidable, is much regretted. In the past the H.K.Y.C. opening cruise has been a most enjoyable event, with a sailing and rowing regatta, and has given the initial fillip to the season's activities.

With about two thirds of the summer filled in, trucks continuously dumping earth, and the general mess consequent on reclamation, directly in front of the Club House, any social activities are out of the question.

The sailing members are not so badly inconvenienced as the rowing members, who at the moment are unable, except with difficulty, to launch their boats. It is understood that the government have offered to provide a slipway from the east wall so that members will have reasonable access to the sea. But until this is constructed, rowing activities are at a complete standstill.

It is regretted that the annual race for naval whalers has also to be postponed. In spite of all these difficulties, there have been very good entries and very keen competition in the sailing races already held.

Several yachts are showing much improved speed from last season, and in particular, "Cherry" has won both cruiser races on handicap, which "Sealark V" has not yet retaliated!

"Stella" (Y1), in the Y and I class, with an increased handicap over last season looks dangerous. In the Anker class, "Wasp II" and "Jan" are maintaining their speed of last season, while "Isabel" shows greatly improved performance.

The ladies are showing marked enthusiasm in their preliminary races and practically all yachts will be competing in this championship.

The first team race, Members v. Subscribers, was keenly contested by twenty yachts and resulted in a win for the subscribers. It is understood that a return match will be sailed later in the season.

MAMAK HOCKEY

Last Wednesday's Matches

Three matches in the Mamak Hockey Tournament were decided on Wednesday.

H.M.S. Whitehall drew with H.M.S. Suffolk both sides netting two goals. Surtees and Parker scored for the Suffolk.

In the second game, the Royal Army Service Corps drew with H.M.S. Keppel the score being four-all. For the Service Corps, P. H. Senior netted all the goals.

The Royal Corps of Signals easily defeated H.M.S. Whitshed by six goals to one. Farrow (2), Whitehead, Erridge, Larking and Austen netted for the winners, while D. Smith was responsible for the Keppel's goal.



The greatest women golfers of the world parade to the first tee at the Whitmarsh Country Club in Chestnut Hill, Pa., where Mrs. Frank Marlet is shown driving in practice for the Women's National Golf Championship. Mrs. Marlet is one of the American golfers fortunate enough to have played in a match with the Prince of Wales.

Recreio Debut In First Division Cricket

RECORD SPLENDID PERFORMANCE AGAINST ARMY

(Continued from Page 8.)

In saving the game though he was dropped four times, I understand. The Civil Servants must have a bit of fielding practice I think, as you cannot win matches if you put your catches on the carpet.

Richardson was particularly unlucky as a bowler in this respect.

ALLIC PEARCE IN FORM.

The Married XI at the H.K.C.C. gave a miserable display of batting in their game against the bachelors and Owen Hughes alone did anything. Going on first change Alec Pearce sent down 6.2 overs for 5 runs and 6 wickets.

He bowled 5 maidens and actually Owen Hughes obtained all five runs off two balls. Pearce was bowling for a stumping and was hit round the leg for 1 and for a single.

A very fine performance, though I thought it a bit disrespectful to our father for a blob! He, Kilbee, and Ricketts also batted well.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

As I anticipated, the University were too hard for the H.K.C.C. who had their stars playing for the Army side. I trust they were consoled by the fact that the Army won their League Game in the Senior Division. The cricket was of a very low standard and 79 proved to be a winning score!

C.S.C.C. JUNIORS' WIN.

It is, I fancy, quite a long time since the C.S. 2nd XI won a match, but on Saturday they defeated the Navy 2nd soundly, in a friendly. Westlake alone beat them off his own bat making 71 and going on to take six wickets for 26!

If he ever learns to bowl a steady length, he will be most useful.

SAPPER BEATEN.

The Police, who seem to have a fairly useful side this year, put the Sappers down over 40 runs. I see A.V. Baker got six for 19 which seems good measure on his part—that is, if A.V. are the correct initials. The Craigower Juniors are rather chafed up by the I.R.C., who will go a long way in the League. I fancy K.C.C. had a very cheerful practice game on Saturday, but so far as I can see they did not discover any fresh bowling talent.

NOT CERTAIN OF FATE

Cardinals' Pitcher May Be Released

St. Louis, Oct. 29.

Bill Hallahan, southpaw pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals, the winner of the 1934 World Series baseball game, is wondering what his fate will be when it comes to sign contracts for 1935.

The St. Louis Cardinals team proved to be the lord of the Detroit Tigers in the last World Series and Hallahan was seen pitching with the winning team.

The Cards recently placed Hallahan on the waiver list and then withdrew him when the Giants and Phillies let it be known they would like to have him throwing from their mound next year.

In the first game he pitched after being juggled around on the ball players' "ivory market," Hallahan whipped the Cubs 7 to 1.

Sportsmen here believed the Cardinals were not really serious in making it look like Hallahan was for sale. The club owners, it was believed, probably were seeking to determine the pitcher's worth on the market.

If nobody had claimed him the Cards might have asked him to take a salary cut next year with the threat that no one else wanted him in the major loop and he would have to go back to the minors unless he came to terms.

SLESVIG GOLF CUP

WON WITH NETT SCORE OF 149

Canton, Nov. 9.

The "Slesvig" Cup, played for on the Tungshan Golf Course, was won by C. K. S. Smith with 149 nett, his actual score being 179 less handicap of 30.

The Slesvig Cup was presented by the Danish community in 1918, and the conditions are 36 holes, Medal play. Each competitor plays four rounds of the nine-hole course of the Tungshan Recreation Club golf course.—Our Own Correspondent.

The Rev. E. L. Allen's lecture on "Salvation by Race" on November 12 at the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association, has been cancelled owing to the day being a public holiday. Dr. Allen will speak on this subject on November 19.

THE DAVIS CUP

WHAT IS LIKELY TO HAPPEN?

(Continued from Page 8.)

and France, giving "a seat on the board" to any nation which should win it hereafter. All the present interminable correspondence and delay would then be saved; and, if it be objected that, if constituted as suggested, the voting on any question might be two for and two against, then no change should be made in the status quo. At present the whole thing is too unwieldy and needs entire reorganisation.

AN AMERICAN ESTIMATE.

When not engaged with his "eleven," Tilden has a penchant for compiling Ranking Lists. His latest effort in this direction is not unamusing, for he is stated to have placed the first ten amateurs in the following order: G. Von Cramm, J. H. Crawford, H. W. Austin, F. J. Perry, S. B. Wood, V. B. McGrath, C. Bouskus, W. Allison, F. X. Shields, and R. Menzel. The principal thing that strikes the eye in Tilden's list is the lowly position assigned to Perry. Tilden is reported to have said that Perry's record was better than that of any of the others, but that he would not rank him first on "ability." If ability does not mean power to win matches, there might be something to be said for Tilden's classification; if it does, the position allotted to Perry is absurd. Holder of three of the official singles championships, and twice in successive years champion of the U.S.A., Perry can well afford to disregard the opinion of a critic who is not exactly famed for soundness of judgment. Some years back I seem to remember that Tilden gave it as his opinion that Mrs. Maudsley was the world's best woman player. At that time she could certainly beat any other American woman in America; but over here her performances were far from bearing out Tilden's opinion of her. To place Crawford above Perry, when Perry has beaten him five or six times running, scarcely seems to indicate that Perry is inferior to him in ability; and to place von Cramm, the player as he is, at the top of the list, is merely an absurdity. Austin, certainly, might beat Perry; but he has not done so for some years past; these two, on Davis Cup form, are entitled to top place in any world ranking list.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

St. Andrew's Beat Radio

A goal scored by E. C. Fincher in the second half gave St. Andrew's Club victory over the Radio Sports Club in a friendly hockey match yesterday afternoon. The game was played on the Marina ground.

LINGS. v. LINCOLNS.

In a friendly match played yesterday, the East Lancashire Regiment defeated the Lincalins by two goals to one.

CLUB'S JUNIOR ELEVEN.

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club second eleven against the H.K.S.R.A. on the Club ground this afternoon:—G. R. M. Ricketts; A. A. R. Boleto and G. D. H. Flowerdew; E. W. Shewan, E. G. Dale and F. S. W. Smith; L. D. Kilbee, P. H. Senior, H. M. J. McIntyre, A. J. Bennett and H. R. A. Wood. Reserve G. E. R. Divett.

RADIO TEAM.

The following players will represent Radio Sports Club Cosmos team in a friendly hockey match against the H.M.S. Wild Swan on Saturday at Caroline Hill at 4.30 p.m.:

Gurdajal Singh; Jagjett Singh, and J. S. Grewal; W. J. Chanson, Karnail Singh, and N. Osman; Bhagwan Singh, Surjit Singh, Avtar Singh, Attar Singh, and Lo So. Reserves—Jangoor Singh, Harbhajan Singh, Cheng Kai.



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A Christy, Battersby or Walker Hat would never have led to this.

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LEAGUE CRICKET

Indian R. C. and Recreio Teams

The Indian R. C. and Club de Recreio senior and junior teams will clash in the local cricket league to-morrow afternoon, both matches commencing at 2 p.m. The seniors will meet at King's Park and the juniors at Sookunpo.

For the senior match the following will represent the Club de Recreio:—A. M. Rodrigues (Capt.), H. A. Alves, W. A. Reed, A. P. P. Pereira, A. P. Guterres, G. A. Guterres, L. J.

Guterres, P. M. N. da Silva, E. M. L. Soares and F. J. Remedios.

The Indian R. C. will be represented by the following:—F. D. Pereira (Capt.), A. R. Mino, A. H. Ramjahn, A. H. Madar, S. A. Ismail, J. S. A. Currie, A. S. Sufiad, K. Nazarin, A. R. Abbas, M. P. Madar and M. el Arculli.

The Junior Fixture

The junior teams for the match at Sookunpo will be as follows:

Indian R. C.:—H. T. Barma (Capt.), A. K. Ismail, A. Baker, A. M. Ramjahn, A. R. Sufiad, A. H. Baker, A. R. Kitchell, A. R. Marker, M. R. Abbas, S. Abbas and M. Afzal.

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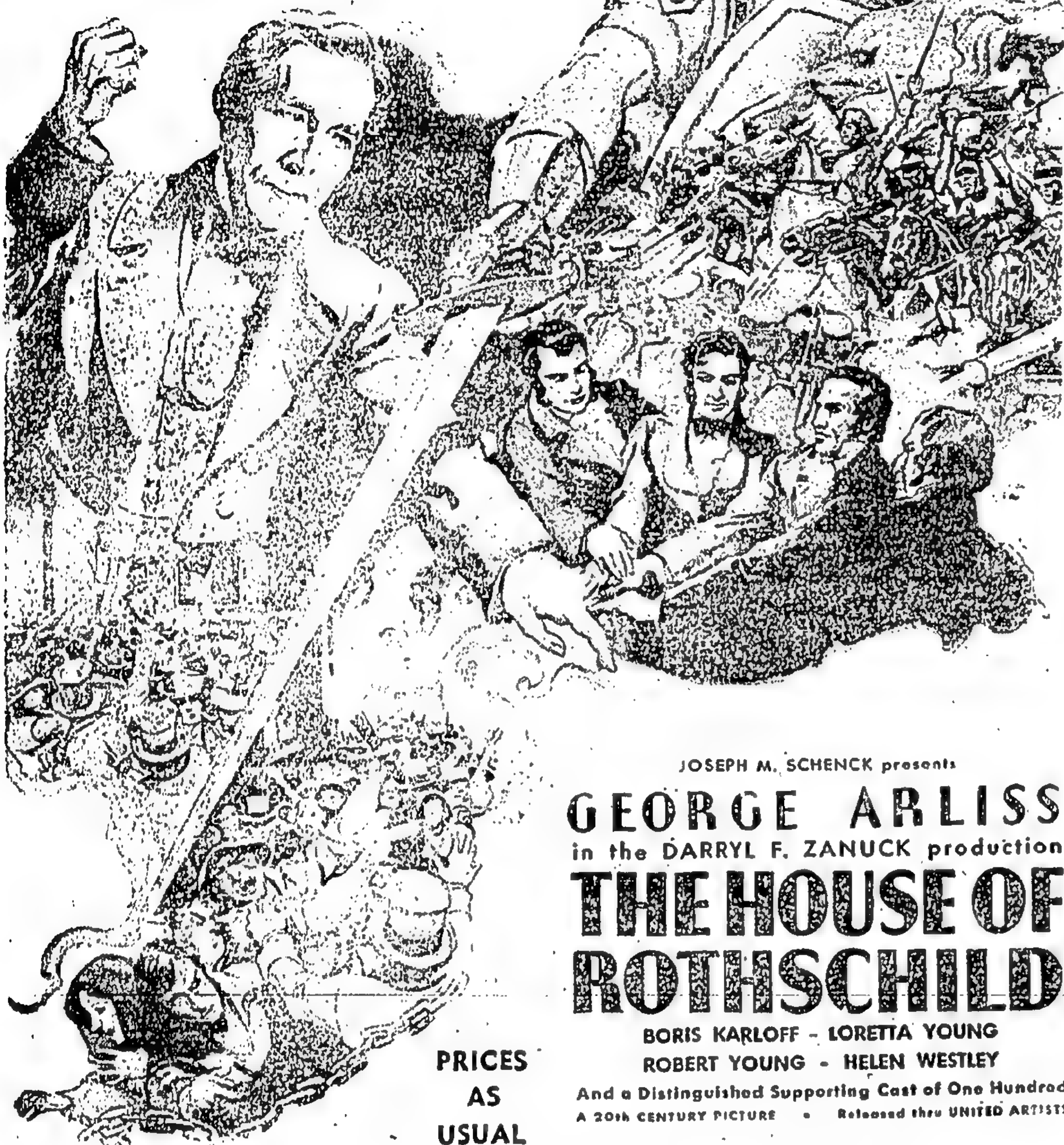
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OPENED**

OFFICIAL CEREMONY BY
LADY PEEL

The Cheero Club entered upon
its new life yesterday with a
blessing from the patroness, Lady
Peel, and the good wishes of a
large gathering of distinguished
guests, headed by His Excellency
the Governor, Sir William Peel.

Built at a cost of about \$30,000
on a plot of land beside the Mur-
ray Parade Ground conceded for
the purpose by the military
authorities, the new building re-
places the old quarters in the City
Hall and comprises a reading
room, lounge, billiard room, bar,
and kitchen.

The Club is run by ladies of the
Colony for the benefit of the ser-
vice men, the committee com-
prising Mrs. D. J. Lewis, chair-
man; Mrs. L. C. F. Bellamy, vice-
chairman; Mrs. G. G. N. Tinson,
honorary secretary; and Mrs. R.
M. Henderson, honorary treasurer.
Assisting the committee are Mr.
C. F. Hall, Mr. G. G. N. Tinson,
the Rev. Lewis Bryan, and
Sir William Shenton, Mr. A. S.
Mackichan and Mr. P. S. Cassidy,
representing the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. J. L. McPherson, hon.
secretary, and Mr. W. H. E.
Thomas, hon. treasurer, are on the
committee, whilst Mrs. L. G. West-
cott is acting as Club House
secretary.

H. E. the Governor and Lady
Peel arrived at 5 p.m. accompanied
by Capt. R. F. Walter, A.D.C.

Helpers Thanked.

Her Ladyship was received by
Mrs. Lewis, and declared the Club
open in the following words: "It
gives me the greatest pleasure to-
day to declare this Club open.

There are several people whom
I wish to thank for the hard work
which they have done to make the
Club a success. I especially wish
to thank Mrs. Lewis for her un-
tiring energy and the time she
has given to every detail; I also
thank her Committee of ladies and
Mr. Hall and his General Com-
mittee for their help.

I feel most grateful to Mr.
Mackichan and his firm for putting
up such a very attractive build-
ing on a small and difficult site.
Mr. Mackichan has given a great
deal of personal attention to it all
and we are most indebted to him.

I would also like to thank His
Excellency General Borrett and
the Military Authorities for con-
senting to hand back this valuable
site to Government, so enabling
the latter to allow the Club to
occupy it. It is most generous of
Government to grant to us its use.
I also thank all those who respon-
ded so generously to my appeal for
funds. This generosity has en-
abled me to see the completion of
a Club House on which I had set
my heart.

We all hope that this Club will
give great pleasure to many ser-
vice men who come to the Colony.
I feel confident of its success with
so keen a President of the Ladies'
Committee as Mrs. Lewis, backed
up by the many lady helpers who
have so kindly undertaken to assist.

Tour of Inspection.

His Excellency and Lady Peel
were conducted over the building
and partook of refreshments be-
fore leaving.

The large attendance of soldiers
and sailors was augmented by a
gathering of interested supporters
of the Club, among them being—
His Excellency the G. O. C., Maj-
Gen. O. C. Borrett and Mrs. Bor-
rett, Bishop R. O. Hall, His Hon-
our the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A.
MacGregor and Mrs. MacGregor,
the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Dean
A. Swann, Mrs. Scott Harston,
Mrs. Bolony, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs.
E. Drummond, Mrs. T. E. Pearce,
Mrs. E. M. Bowes-Smith, Comman-
der F. R. Porter, Capt. P. S. Can-
non, Professor J. Shellshear, the
Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Powell, the
Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck, the Rev.
H. W. Baines, Mrs. B. Wylie, Mr.
Tang Shui-kin, Mr. Mok Kon-sang,
Mr. Ng Wah, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
Ingram, Mr. McPherson, Mrs.
Williamson, Mrs. Barclay, and
Mrs. Dinneen.



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SHAMEEN SPECIAL
CONSTABULARYRIFLE SHOOTING
CONTEST

Canton, Nov. 8. The shooting competition for the "Scotch" Cup was held for the Shameen Special Constabulary yesterday evening, under Mr. S. Lillierap, the Officer in Command. The weather was, unfortunately, very unfavourable, the sky being overcast and a light drizzle persisted throughout the whole of the match. Nevertheless the Officer in Command considered that the standard of shooting under these unfavourable conditions was of a very high standard and that the various rifle practices which had been held every Wednesday evening had not been without effect.

There were twelve entrants for the Cup which was won by Mr. W. G. Cameron, the Manager of the Victoria Hotel, Shameen, with 22 points out of a possible 140. Mr. T. B. M. Conolly was the runner up, with 119 points. The Officer in Command, while agreeing that Cameron's win was a well deserved and also a popular one, considered that Conolly had taken too much for granted and was a little careless in the second stage of his shoot.

After the match, Mr. S. Lillierap, Officer in Command of the Shameen Special Constabulary, who also judged the Competition presented the prize to Mr. Cameron, remarking that he hoped that such pleasant gatherings would help to bring the Constabulary more and more together every meeting, and that he felt that the work he had put into the organisation had not been in vain. He went on to say that he considered that Mr. Conolly had taken too much for granted for after a very excellent first half shoot he made the mistake of resting on his laurels, which is never a safe course to adopt for no game is won until it is either won or lost. The Competition, however, had been a very interesting and successful one and he hoped to be able to arrange similar shoots in the near future.

After being presented with the Cup, Mr. Cameron replied thanking the Officer in Command for presenting the trophy and also for the patience shown throughout the practice and the Competition itself.—Our Own Correspondent.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE
THEATRES

"Twenty Million Sweethearts," the first National romance of the radio, will be presented at the Alhambra next week. The production is said to be a distinct innovation in film entertainment, giving, as it does, the behind the scenes picture of radio entertainers and their task of pleasing the public. While the picture is said to combine drama, comedy and romance in a well defined plot, it is interspersed with catchy songs written by Warren and Dublin and other music which give it colour as well as adding to the liveliness of the entertainment. There is a strong cast of players of widely diversified talents, with Pat O'Brien in the leading role, a semi-comic part in which he plays a fast talking though somewhat blundering talent scout for a radio company, who meets others to fame while he himself is left out in the cold. The picture introduces a new romantic team in Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers, radio sweethearts who sing for the public and make love privately. The Four Mills Brothers' voices will be heard in catchy music while Ted Rito and his band play the accompaniment to one of Powell's tunes, as well as individual music. Others in the cast include Allen Jenkins, Grant Mitchell, Joseph Cawthorne, Joan Wheeler, Henry O'Neill and Johnny Arthur. Ray Knight directed the production from the screen play by Warren Duff and Harry Sauter.

"Finishing School"

Blazing a new trail in picture themes, RKO-Radio's "Finishing School," showing at the King's Theatre, presents life behind the exclusive schools which mask their deficiencies behind a veneer of smartness and pretentiousness. The picture also pillories selfish mothers who neglect their daughters in order to follow the social trail from party to party and from one fashionable resort to another. Frances Dee, Billie Burke, Ginger Rogers, Beulah Bondi and Bruce Cabot and John Halliday give splendid performances, and others in the large cast are adequate. The direction of Wanda Tackoek and George Nicholls, Jr., shows a sympathetic understanding of the delicate theme material they were given to picture.

"Chained"

Clarence Brown, who is known in Hollywood as the director who has never made an unsuccessful picture, comes through with flying colours with his production of "Chained," the new Joan Crawford-Clark Gable co-starring vehicle coming on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre. Lavishly mounted, beautifully photographed, and acted to perfection, the new picture holds all the elements of skillfully

thought-out screen entertainment, enhanced by the romantic excitement which a story involving the glamorous Miss Crawford and the popular Mr. Gable always gives. In "Chained," Miss Crawford plays the role of an American girl who has promised herself to a considerate, wealthy but elderly man, played by Otto Kruger. It is not until she meets the young South American rancher, Gable, that she realises the mistake she is making in plunging herself into a life that offers a maximum of security but a minimum of love. The threads by which the complicated triangle is untangled create a tale permeated with emotional pungency and powerful dramatic situations. Miss Crawford, looking more stunning than ever, and wearing a wide variety of eye-dazzling, Adrian created gowns, shifts from tragedy to laughter with a sureness that emphasises the fact that she has become one of those rare actresses who do not rely on their personality alone for their success. Gable, as the rancher, is equally fine in another of the virile, sincere roles at which he is a pastmaster.

"Hi, Nellie!"

A new Paul Muni was revealed yesterday on the screen of the Alhambra Theatre when this star's latest Warner Bros. production, "Hi, Nellie!" had its first showing there. Not only a new Paul Muni—but an astonishing one. This forceful dramatic star, whose former pictures, such as "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," "Scarface" and "The World Changes" have been screen sensations in the realm of the serious and the tragic, has at last turned to comedy. And what a comedian he is, you'll have to discover for yourself. The same dynamic and powerful qualities are there—the qualities that made "I Am a Fugitive" for example, an unforgettable emotional and cinematic experience. But the light, droll touch to the humour of "Hi, Nellie!" established him securely as one of the most versatile stars of either stage or screen. He is truly a remarkable performer, Glenda.

"The House of Rothschild"

George Arliss finds himself in distinguished company in "The House of Rothschild," his first picture under his new 20th Century Pictures contract, which comes to the King's Theatre on Saturday. As Nathan Rothschild, he finds himself associated with such famous and colourful historical characters as Napoleon, King George III, the Duke of Wellington, Prince Metternich and Prince Talleyrand. Wellington is the most in evidence and C. Aubrey Smith's portrayal is said to bring the famous War Lord back to very hearty life. Alan Rosent in the title role, also plays an important role in the film. Others prominent in the imposing supporting cast, which boasts twenty-five principals and seventy-five speaking parts, are Boris Karloff, Loretta Young, Robert Young, Helen Westley, Arthur Byron, Reginald Owen, Florence Arliss, Holmes Herbert, Paul Harvey, Ivan Simpson, Noel

SMUGGLING CHINESE

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT AND
U.S. DISCLOSURES

Nanking, Nov. 8. Regarding the press report stating that an international organisation for the smuggling of Chinese into the United States is in existence, a spokesman of the Nanking Foreign Office today declared that the Chinese Government had not been officially informed of this matter, but Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to Washington, had been instructed to make an enquiry of this matter in order to enable the Chinese Government to co-operate with United States in checking what is virtually slave traffic.—Central News Agency.

Madison, Murray Kinnell, and Georges Renavent.

"Aunt Sally"

Adapted by Tim Whelan from a story by Guy Bolton, "Aunt Sally" which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre, concerns the efforts of Sally Bird (Cicely Courtneidge) to get a part in the super cabaret of a new London night club to be owned by Mike Kelly (Sam Hardy) an American night club king. She fails to impress the cabaret producer and is thrown out of the club, but undaunted, Sally returns and persuades Mike Kelly to listen to a song. It is a failure in more sense than one and she is forcibly ejected. By a ruse Sally gets introduced to Kelly as a famous French actress and she is engaged to star in the cabaret. Eventually, however, it is Sally herself who proves an enormous success. The fun is fast and furious, and the part of Sally gives Cicely Courtneidge every opportunity to entertain us with her comedy fooling, delightful singing and expert dancing. The musical numbers, composed by Harry Woods, are catchy and tuneful. They have already enjoyed considerable success and have recently been broadcast. Tim Whelan, who directed, has cleverly combined spectacle and comedy and formed a first class background for Cicely Courtneidge. Her apache dance with a real live American gangster for a partner is riotously funny. Sam Hardy, the well-known American actor, plays the role of Mike Kelly and his forceful personality is a splendid foil to the volatile Cicely. Phyllis Cline, Hartley Power, Ben Weldon, Toby Cippin, Billy Milton and Ann Hope are in the cast.

TRANSPORT ARRIVES
IN PORTInniskillings Bound
For Shanghai

The transport Dorsetshire arrived in Hongkong early this morning from the United Kingdom with the 1st Bn. the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers and details for the China Command in Hongkong and Northern station on board. She is at present lying at Kowloon Wharf.

The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers are on transfer to Shanghai from the 3rd Infantry Brigade at Bordon, and will relieve the 2nd Bn. the Worcestershire Regiment which is to take over duties at Peking and Tientsin.

Col. H. G. Seth-Smith D.S.O., R.A.S.C., who is to take over duties as Brigadier-in-Charge of Administration, a post recently vacated by Brigadier G. B. Rowan Hamilton, D.S.O., M.C., who was invalided home, was a passenger to Hongkong. Col. Seth-Smith joined the Army Service Corps as a 2nd Lieutenant in 1905 and was promoted to full Lieutenant two years later. As a Captain he joined the R.A.S.C. in 1914 holding the rank of temporary Major from November of that year until February 1924, when his rank of Major was substantiated. Five years later he was given the rank of Lt. Colonel, which rank was substantiated in 1932. Just prior to sailing from England he was promoted colonel.

Col. Seth-Smith has held many Administration posts, serving during the Great War as D.A.Q.M.G. Home Forces and France, D.A.D. of Supplies, France, holding the post of Chief Instructor, R. A. S. C., at the Training Establishment at Aldershot, from 1918 to 1919, Staff Captain, Western Command, D.A.A. and M.G., Egypt and D.A.A. and M.G., Eastern Command. He saw service in France and Belgium, and was mentioned in des-



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patches on three occasions. His decorations are D.S.O., V.M., B.W.M. and 1914 Star and Clasp. Amongst the other officers who arrived for duty in Hongkong were Capt. G.W.P. Kim, of the Army Education Corps, who is relief for Capt. P. S. Cannon, Command Education Officer; Capt. R. L. L. Inkpen, R.A.P.C.; Lieut. L. C. M. Dawson, 2nd Bn. East Lancashire Regiment; Capt. L. M. Scott; Capt. K. W. Maurice Jones, Lieut. G. R. Q. Henriques and Capt. J. Hosper, S. W. B.



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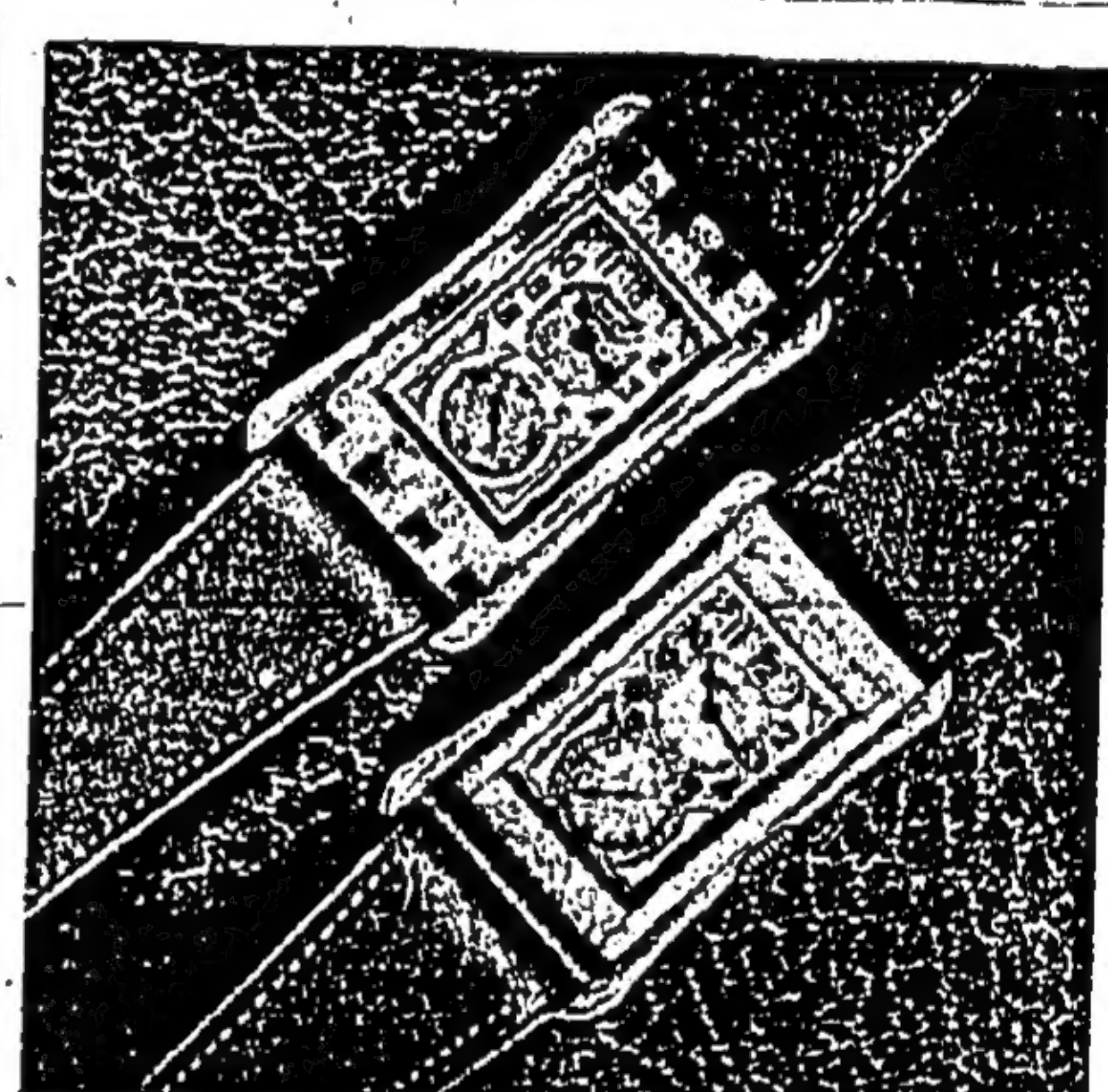
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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE



"I want you," Bleeker said, "to go to Riverview. Find out all you can about Frank B. Cathay."

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, telephoned the newspaper a report of the death of EDWARD BULLHORN, private detective, believed to have been killed by "CINCINNATI RED" LAMPRON, gangster. The same night an impostor, pretending to be FRANK B. CATHAY of Riverview, really and on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, was brought to police headquarters. With him is a girl who says she is MARY BRIGGS, hitch-hiker. Both are released.

MORDEN telephoned the facts to his newspaper. Next day the real Cathay calls on DICK KENNEY, city editor of The Blade. Cathay claims his reputation has been injured, and demands damages and a retraction. Kenney and MORDEN decide to put the matter before DAN BLEEKER, junior publisher of The Blade.

DAN BLEEKER, junior publisher of The Blade, was in the late forties. He was thin of frame, sallow of complexion. His black, smoldering eyes looked up in swift appraisal at the faces of the two men as they entered his private office.

"Look a-plous," he said.

"It is," Dick Kenney assured him. "Sit down and wait until I finish these letters," Bleeker snapped.

Kenney and MORDEN found chairs. Bleeker pulled freshly typewritten letters into position on his desk, read briefly, drove his pen across the paper with nervous haste. He signed his name in the same manner that he did everything else—a swiftly nervous manner. One gathered that his mind was in a state of perpetual irritation at the inability of the physical environment to keep pace with his thoughts.

Bleeker shoved his pen across the last of the letters, jabbed a button and a tall, gaunt young woman strode into the room. She cast an appraising glance at the two men who occupied chairs, picked up the letters and departed.

As the door closed Dan Bleeker turned to the two men. "All right," he said, "what is it?"

"That Frank B. Cathay story you ran last night," Kenney said.

"What's the matter with it?" asked Bleeker.

"The man who was arrested wasn't Cathay at all."

Dan Bleeker gulped. He whirled about in his swivel chair, stared at the men with black-eyed, aggressive rage, jumped to his feet.

"Haven't you been in the newspaper game long enough to know that you can't run a story like that without being absolutely sure of your grounds?" he demanded.

Dick Kenney's voice was anxious. "It was just one of those things that couldn't be helped," he said. "It came in at the last minute. The man gave the name of John Smith. The police checked back on where he'd rented the roadster and found that he'd given the name of Frank B. Cathay of Riverview. They confronted him with that statement and he admitted his identity. He produced cards, all sorts of identification."

He looked over at MORDEN.

"MORDEN," he said, "was in a tough spot. The paper was all ready to go to press. Whipple of The Planet suspected something."

Dan Bleeker snorted contemptuously.

"Cards!" he said. "My God! You couldn't get a \$20 cheque cashed on the strength of that identification. Yet you go ahead and plunge the newspaper into a libel suit on identification that hasn't got anything more to it than that."

"No, wait a minute," Dick Kenney told him. "We did a lot more than look at the cards. We telephoned to Riverview and talked with Mrs. Cathay. She admitted her husband was in the city. And Tom Carson, down at the detective bureau, didn't release the man until he had given proof of his identity. There were signatures on the cards. Carson had him duplicate those signatures."

Bleeker stared steadily at the city editor. Dick Kenney met his gaze calmly.

"That all your story?" asked Bleeker.

Kenney nodded.

"It's a damned poor way to verify the man's identity," Dan Bleeker said.

"We were just going to press," the city editor reminded him.

"That does make any difference," Bleeker said. "You can't run a newspaper like a bank. It's run at high speed. There's—"

"Wait a minute," Bleeker interrupted. "There's something fishy about this."

"Of course there's something fishy about it," MORDEN said.

Bleeker raised black, smoky eyes and regarded the young man for a full second before saying, "Shut up!"

He dropped his chin to his hands, stared at the floor for a few minutes, then looked up at the city editor.

"How did you find out the man wasn't Cathay?" he asked.

"Frank B. Cathay, himself, came to see me."

"What?"

"He didn't say. He wants a retraction, and he wants damages."

"Oh, he does, does he?" said Bleeker grimly.

"He seems to have us on the spot," Kenney said. "He's a prominent man in Riverview. He's been president of the Chamber of Commerce, the president of the town's biggest luncheon club—"

"Never mind all the details," interrupted Bleeker, explosively. "I know the type. I know all about him. More than he knows about himself. His wife is a social leader. She fixes the social status of every woman in town. People tony to her and tony to him. How much money does he want?"

"He wants a substantial cheque so he can have a facsimile published in The Riverview Daily Press, which is his backer in the political campaign."

"What's that?" asked Kenney.

"That's what he's doing. Kenney repeated. "He's running for the city council. He's been president of the Chamber of Commerce, the president of the town's biggest luncheon club—"

"What?" Bleeker whirled toward MORDEN. "You're the one that got us into this, huh?" he asked.

"I reported the case when it first came in. It was a John Smith case then. I was instructed to get a human interest article and—"

"And you're the one that got us into it, huh?"

"Yes, sir."

Bleeker sighed.

"That's a lot better, my boy," he said. "When I ask you a direct question, give me a direct answer. The alibi can come later. If you'd kept beating around the bush, I'd have fired you. As it is, I don't mind telling you that you did what any wide-awake newspaper man would have done under similar circumstances. How did you get an exclusive on it?"

"It was covering the thing from a human interest angle," said MORDEN, "when they started checking up on the man's identity. Then they found out the car he was driving was a rent car; that when he rented the car he had given the name of Frank B. Cathay of Riverview, had shown his driver's licence and exhibited his lodge and club cards by way of references."

"How did he get those cards?" Bleeker asked of Dick Kenney.

"Cathay says his pocket was picked."

"Did he make a complaint to the police?"

"No."

"Did he say how much cash he lost?"

"No."

"Did you ask him what he was doing in town?"

"He said he was here on business."

"Did he tell you the nature of the business?"

"No."

"Tell you where he was stopping?"

"No. I asked him and he refused to answer."

Dan Bleeker fastened his glittering black eyes on MORDEN. "Ever work for a newspaper on a libel suit, MORDEN?" he asked.

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HELENA MAY

At a concert held at the Helena May Institute yesterday evening, the contributing artists were Mrs. R. Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, and M. and Mme. Henri Evell.

Mrs. Sanger sang three French songs, by Faure and R. Hahn, and on her second appearance, gave selections from Gorman composers. She responded to an enthusiastic demand for an encore, with "The Brown Bird Singing."

Mrs. Bowes-Smith contributed two piano selections, "Fantasia in E Minor" and "Concert Valse." He played "Negro Dance" as an encore number. Mr. Bowes-Smith accompanied his wife in her rendering of two airs from Puccini's operas.

M. and Mme Evell were enthusiastically applauded for their violin and piano duets. Mme Evell subsequently accompanied Mrs. Sanger.

The concert was one of the most enjoyable held for some time and the audience was not slow in showing its appreciation.

The next concert, arranged by Mrs. Joo, will take place on Thursday, the 22nd instant.

CANTON'S CLAIM

NANKING CAPITULATES ON
CUSTOMS ISSUE

Canton, Nov. 8.

The Canton Government claims the receipt of a reply from the Central Government promising to concede to Canton's demand for the shelving of the suggested establishment of a customs house in Hongkong.—Central News Agency.

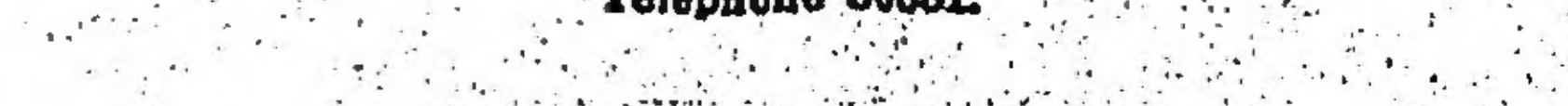


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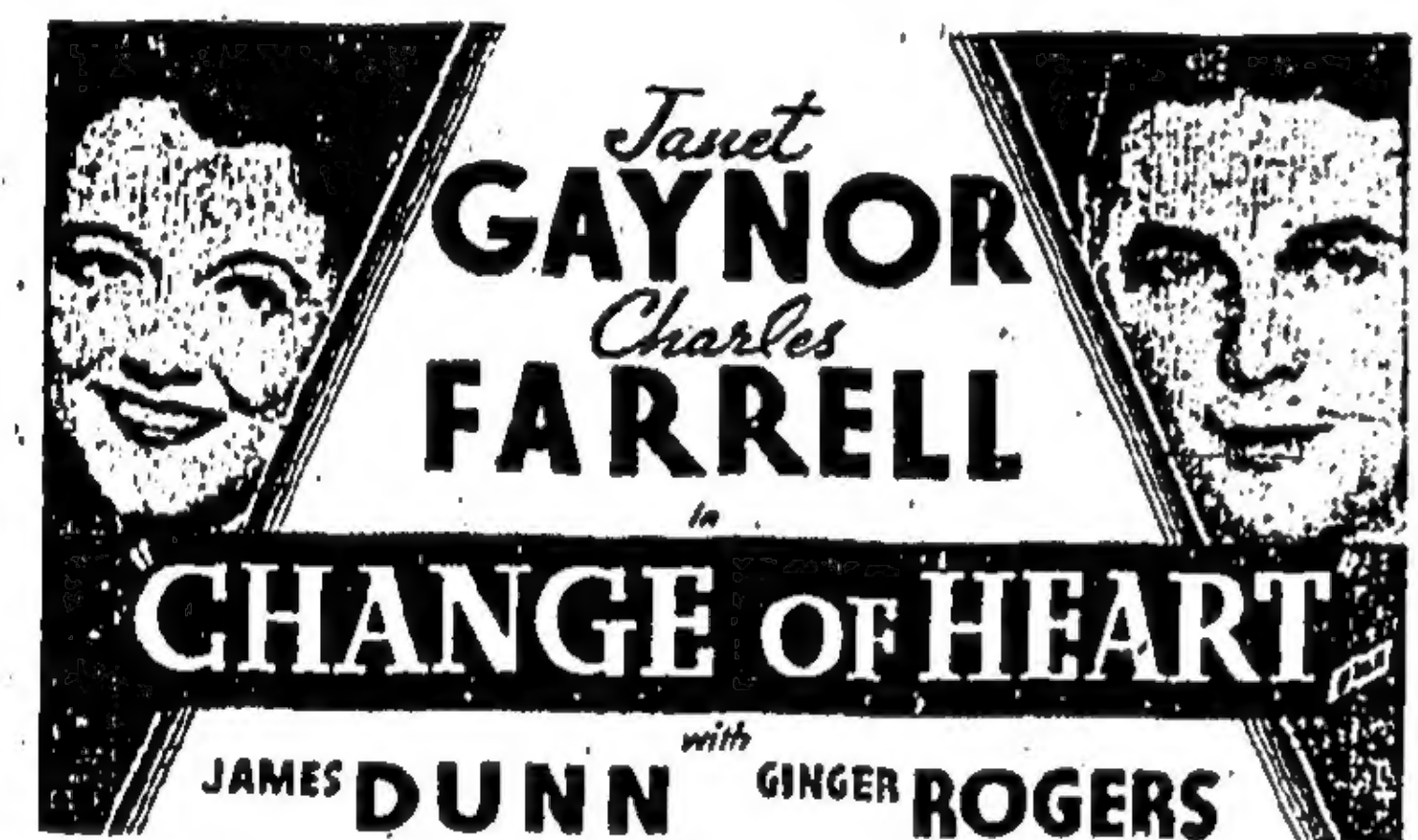
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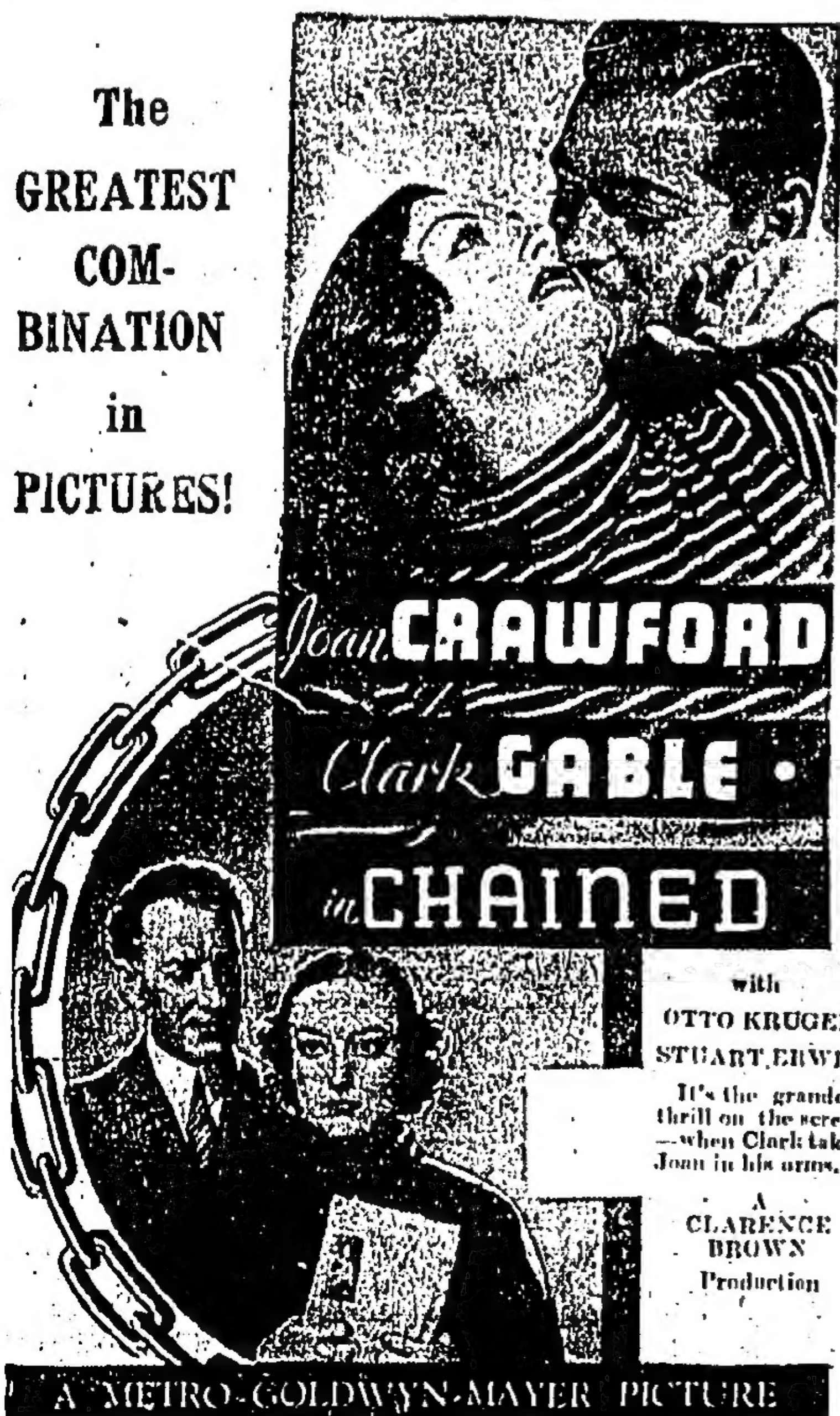
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SUNDAY

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CONTROLLED AREA SPEEDING

KOWLOON OFFENDERS FINED

Four Europeans were included among the traffic cases heard by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Mrs. M. Swain appeared in answer to two summonses for speeding in a controlled area and for driving without a licence. It was stated that defendant overtook a car at the junction of Jordan Road and Nathan Road on October 16. Traffic-Sergeant Falcon stated that he saw defendant, who was driving private car No. 4036, overtake a car at the junction of Jordan Road and Nathan Road. Witness followed her and overtook her at Waterloo Road, where he asked for her licence. Defendant produced an English licence.

M. Swain who was summoned for allowing an unlicensed driver to drive his car, said his wife had not been in the Colony very long. She had previously had a driver's licence, and she was just getting used to the car before making an application for her licence here.

His Worship fined the first defendant \$10 on the first charge and \$5 on the second. The second defendant was also fined \$5.

Pleading guilty to a charge of speeding through the controlled area from Jordan Road to Gloucester Road, at 4 p.m., on October 16, Mrs. W. Gittins, 4 Suffolk Road, driver of private car No. 2141, was fined \$10.

OTHER CASES.

A. R. Tarveres, 3 Minden Avenue, appeared in answer to a summons for failing to carry two front lamps on car No. 1895 at 9.30 p.m. on October 15 in Salisbury Road near Nathan Road. Defendant stated that he had one lamp, and was fined \$3.

Robert Yung, 98 Kennedy Road, driver of private car No. 3941, appeared in answer to a summons for driving without due care and caution, in Nathan Road on October 14.

It was stated by Sergeant Nolan that defendant was driving car No. 3941 in Nathan Road on October 14, at 2.35 p.m. Witness saw defendant's car swerve to the centre of the road, swerve to the left and then swerve back to the centre of the road again. As the car passed, witness saw the defendant, who was driving, holding an ice-cream cone in his left hand and steering with the other. Witness then called upon him to stop. There were two passengers in the car, a lady and a baby girl.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$5.

MEXICO'S WAR ON CHURCH

ONE PRIEST FOR 50,000 PEOPLE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Agency, London, November 8, 1934.)

Mexico City, Nov. 8. Following the order of the Governor of Puebla that the Roman Catholic Bishop should leave the state within forty-eight hours, the authorities there have ordered that there shall be only one Roman Catholic priest in future for every 50,000 people.

The state authorities are endeavouring to break the influence of the Church upon the people.—United Press.

NO PART IN NEW OCEAN AIRWAY

CHINA AUTHORITIES NOT APPROACHED

Shanghai, Nov. 8.

Commenting on a report that the Chinese authorities are conducting negotiations with American interests for China's participation in the establishment of a trans-Pacific air service, Mr. Tai Yin-chi, President of the Chinese National Aviation Corporation, declared today that the C.N.A.C. had never been invited to participate in this enterprise.

He admitted that the American side had proposed such an idea to the Chinese Government, but he discredited the report that Mr. T. V. Soong, member of the Chinese Economic Council, or Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, had had discussions with the officials of the American Legation at Peking concerning this matter.—Central News.

The road again. As the car passed, witness saw the defendant, who was driving, holding an ice-cream cone in his left hand and steering with the other. Witness then called upon him to stop. There were two passengers in the car, a lady and a baby girl.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$5.

FROM HOSPITAL TO GAOL

THIEF GETS TWO MONTHS

Discharged from hospital yesterday, Pun Yuet-kwong, aged 22, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning, charged with the theft of a black leather handbag, a piece of jade and a pair of trousers, the property of a married woman, Li Wai-mun, of No. 46 Wollington Street, on October 21.

Defendant, pleading guilty, asked for leniency, as he was lame. "The reason he is lame is the result of the larceny," remarked Detective-Sergeant Fowle, prosecuting.

The police officer added that defendant was found in a lane at the rear of the premises. He had previously been seen by the complainant in the cubicle. The stolen property was found in an upper floor. The defendant escaped to the adjacent flat but in doing so fell and injured himself.

Two months' hard labour was passed.

BIG SEIZURE OF OPIUM

Shanghai, Nov. 8.

According to a report from Tung-kwan, an unusually large haul of opium, over 7,000 taels, was made at the station of the Lunghai Railway at Tungkwang on Tuesday, and three persons suspected of being concerned in this illegal traffic were arrested.

The opium is being held at the local Garrison Headquarters.—Central News.

STREET SALE OF POPPIES

Earl Haig Fund Effort
To-morrow

The street sale of poppies on behalf of the Earl Haig Fund will take place in Hong-kong to-morrow (Saturday). The public is asked to give generously to this most deserving cause.

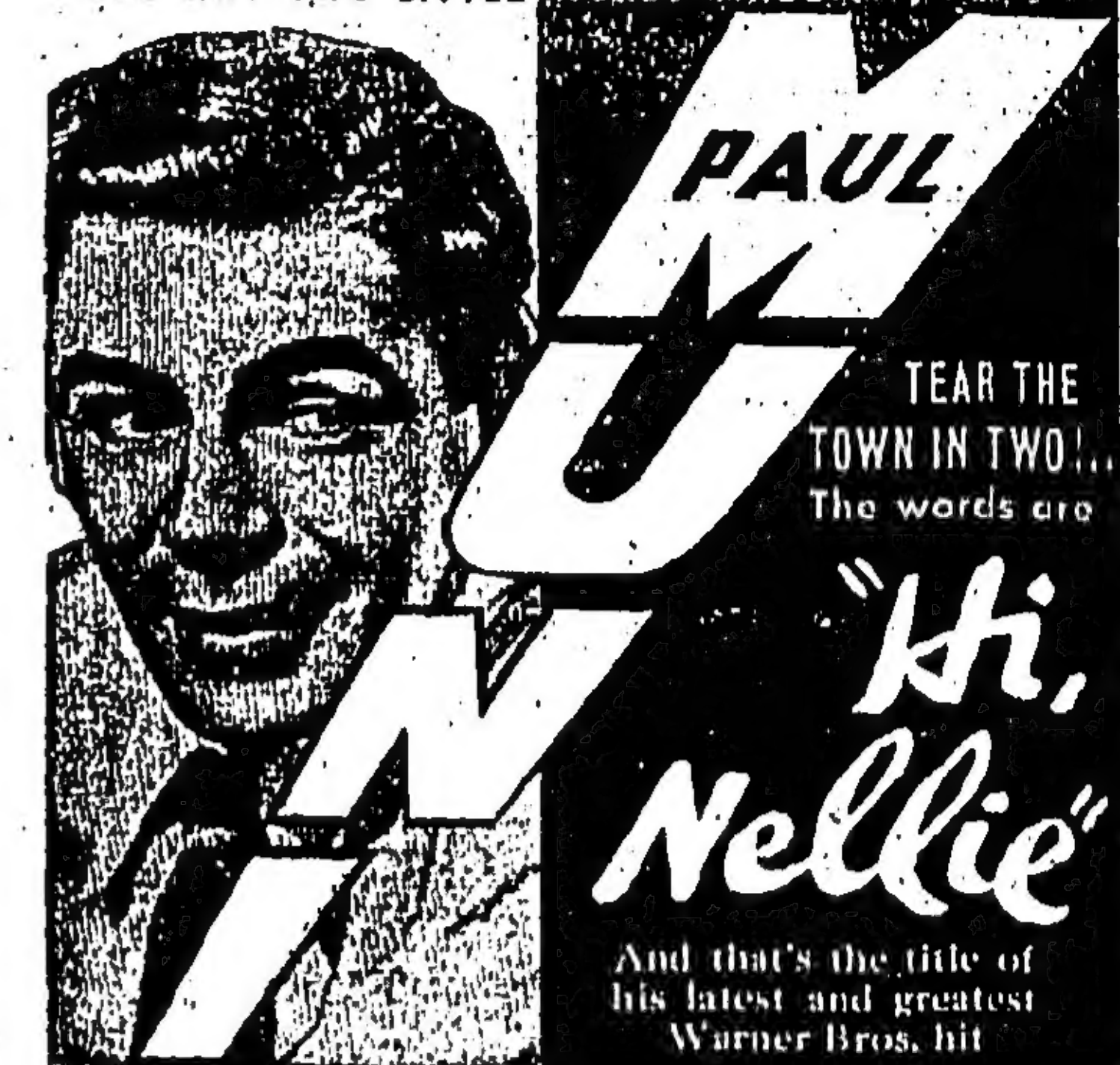
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

SEE WHY TWO LITTLE WORDS MADE



FROM SUNDAY

Something NEW Something DIFFERENT

In Entertainment

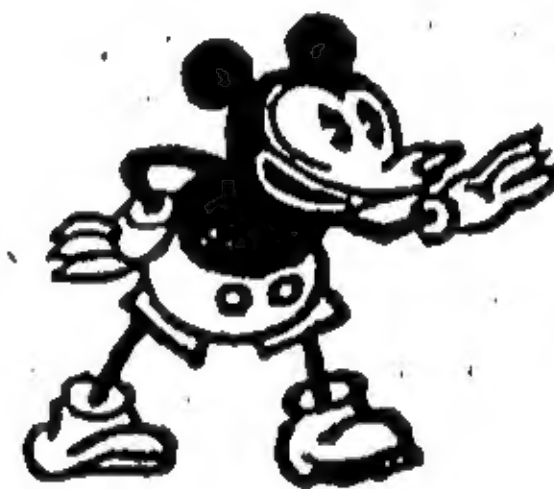
A WALT DISNEY

MICKY MOUSE, SILLY SYMPONY

!Specialties Programme

All New

FIRST
TIME
IN THE
COLONY
Don't
Miss It!



All New

1 Hour
40 Min.
JOYOUS
FUN
Bring the
Children!

WORLD Donald Cook & Genevieve Tobin In the Year's most thrilling Mystery To-day & To-morrow "THE NINTH GUEST"

STAR at Reduced Popular Prices 70 c. 40 c. & 20 c. Servicemen 30 c. TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



FOR THE POOR

ANNUAL BAZAAR AND ROSE DAY

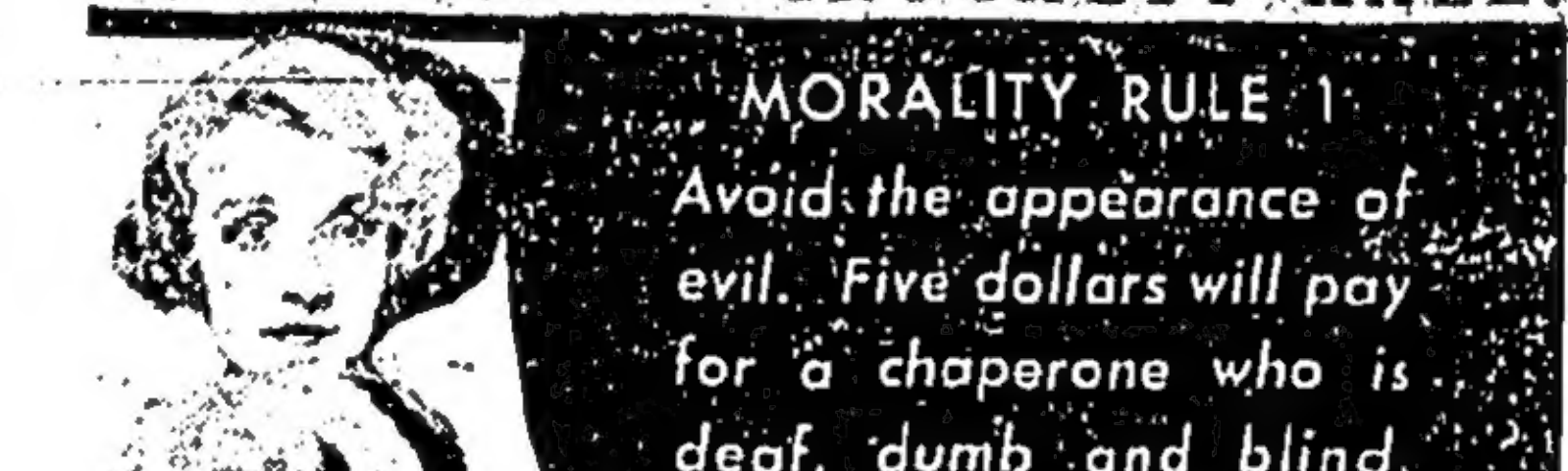
The first meeting of the 1934 Bazaar Committee of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul was held on Thursday. It was decided to hold the 1934 Bazaar on December 9, and the preliminary arrangements are already well in hand. "Rose Day" (street sale of roses) in aid of the Society's funds will

be on Saturday, December 1. A report will shortly be issued on the work of the Society during the past year and it is hoped that, with this account of the year's valuable but unostentatious work of the Society before it, the generous public of Hongkong will again extend to the 1934 Bazaar that whole-hearted support which has resulted in the success of the Society's annual bazaar in recent years and has enabled the Society to extend the scope of its beneficent activities among Hongkong's poor of all nationalities and denominations.

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KING'S

GENTEEL MORALS ARE STRICTLY ENFORCED AT CROCKETT HALL



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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

THE MOST SENSATIONAL
WESTERN PICTURE EVER
PRODUCED

SEE Tom disarm his enemy by
roping the gun right out of his
hand!

SEE Tom shoot the look right
off the jail door and go tearing
right after the whole gang!

FAST and FURIOUS ACTION
A WESTERN WITH A WALLOP.

